



AP WIREPHOTO

Fulbright: Dictatorship Emerging

Washington (AP) — Due to three decades of war, an obliging Congress and isolated presidents, the American form of constitutional democracy is evolving into a presidential dictatorship, Sen. J. W. Fulbright said Saturday night in an address at Yale University.

Since World War II, the Arkansas Democrat and chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said, the United States has been in a state of "permanent institutionalized crisis."

In this period, he said, each president has been "unencumbered to make war or commitments abroad essentially as he sees fit, drawing Congress into the decision-making insofar as he finds it useful and convenient."

Only if one subscribes to the cult of the 'strong' presidency which mesmerized American political science in the fifties and early sixties can one look with complacency on the growth of presidential dictatorship in foreign affairs."

Although both houses of Congress — particularly the Senate — have clamped down harder in the past year than anytime in modern history on the President's military and foreign affairs proposals, Fulbright said, the efforts are not sufficient to stop "the trend toward authoritarian government."

Fulbright said the current advise-and-consent function of the Senate "has been so diminished that little or no cognizance is now taken of the Senate's counsel."

"The trend, I am now convinced, is irreversible as long as we continue to play the kind of role we are now playing in the world, as long as our course remains one of great-power militarism."

He said American foreign policy has subverted "the very end it is meant to serve."

"Like the American major in Vietnam who found it necessary to 'destroy Ben Tre in order to save it,' we may find some day, without quite knowing when or how or why it happened, that we have destroyed our own constitutional democracy — in order to save it."

Fulbright, in his prepared text, avoided personal attacks on President Nixon but returned repeatedly to his theme that institutions are to blame for what he sees as an emerging presidential authoritarianism.

Fulbright blamed also the president's position at the apex of power surrounded by his own appointees and facing members of Congress only when he chooses.

Fulbright said the expansion of presidential authority has included domestic policy as well, epitomized by Justice Dept. and Army spying on anyone considered subversive.

"I for one am fairly well convinced," he said, "that neither constitutional government nor democratic freedoms can survive indefinitely in a country chronically at war as America has been for the last three decades. Sooner or later war will lead to dictatorship."



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Sunday Journal and Star

SOUGHT: Triumph
When Chicagoans cast their ballots Tuesday, Mayor Richard Daley wants the biggest triumph of his career.
Story on Page 7A

Calley Case Raises Questions Beyond My Lai, Vietnam

By HARRY ROSENTHAL
Washington (AP) — In his own way, My Lai Lt. William L. Calley Jr. forecast the trauma that his trial, conviction and sentence would bring to the land that sent him and two million others to fight in Vietnam.

"The thing that makes My Lai so unique, it was a small tragedy in a small place," he said. "No one yet has tried to analyze the problems, to my knowledge, that caused not only My Lai, but the war in Vietnam itself. I am hopeful that My Lai will bring the meaning of war to the surface."

The nationwide outpouring of telegrams to President Nixon, the protests by draft boards and veterans groups and the co-mingling of outrage by hawks and doves — these all show Calley got the nationwide pulse-taking he asks.

But deep and agonizing questions remain to confront and confound the nation. They go beyond Calley, My Lai and the Vietnamese war.

The case has created a problem in the military high command. When can it demand a soldier's obedience to

orders? Will, as one colonel put it, "Every combat soldier now call for a lawyer before he goes on a mission?"

Hero or Murderer?

Is Calley a hero in a treacherous war thinking first of his troops or a callow murderer who includes babies among enemies to be slaughtered? Will the nation condemn the soldiers who went to fight in Vietnam? Is an American boy's obligation still to do battle for his country, without ques-

tioning why and how he should fight?

Has the nation abandoned the principles it expounded only 25 years ago in the Nuernberg and Tokyo war crimes trials? Do we believe that a civilized nation should fight in a civilized way or do we fight the enemy as he does us?

"I'm not going to stand here and plead for my life or my freedom," Calley told his jurors, tears running down his reddened cheeks. "But I would like to ask you to consider a thousand more lives that are going to

be lost in Southeast Asia and thousands more to be imprisoned not only here in the United States but in North Vietnam and in hospitals all over the world as amputees."

It is as if America, focusing its attention on Calley, suddenly asked "mirror, mirror, on the wall" and learned that no more is it the fairest one of all.

"This is a moment of truth when we realize that we are not a virtuous nation," says Reinhold Niebuhr, the aged and respected theologian. "I think there is a good deal of evidence that we thought all along we were a redeemer nation. There was a lot of illusion in our national history. Now it's about to be shattered."

Tragedy

Now, says Niebuhr, who grew up with the century, "this country has accustomed itself to all the brutalities of warfare. This whole Vietnam war has been a tragedy for us. It's alienated our youth, it's divided the country, so we're really in a tragic period. I think that perhaps the country feels this."

Dr. Walter Menninger, the only psychiatrist on the President's commission on violence puts it this way: "Our country does what each does as an individual. We try to keep our best self-esteem, our best image. We use a denial of our faults. We convince ourselves we really don't have frailties, that we don't do irrational things."

"There is a great protest whenever it comes to light that we've been imperfect. We don't want to acknowledge that maybe we're not the best, that maybe someone else also is good."

And so the protests. "Shame, shame, shame," said one telegram to Calley's jury. "The injustice rendered to Lt. Calley is unbelievable," said another. "Truman hit many with the atom bomb on Hiroshima," said a third. "Our boys who ever bombed anywhere hit innocent people."

In Calley, for two quite different but not totally conflicting reasons, right and left, young and old, seem to have found a rallying point.

Some opponents of the war feel he should not have been there at all and the blame for My Lai ought not to fall on one lieutenant's shoulders. That view gets support from Calley's lawyer, George Latimer. "Who is the pigeon?" he asked. "The lowest officer on the totem pole."

Other View

Mrs. James E. Hendrix of Spokane, Wash., starting a group called Organization for Acquittal of Calley, expressed the other viewpoint. "We might not have any business in Vietnam," she said. "But we've got to stand behind the men we've sent there." Her side is enraged by the feeling that Calley is being punished for doing his job.

"A lot of people are saying we are really not getting at the issue at all trying Calley," says Dr. Charles Hamilton, a professor of political science at Columbia University. "I think that's what a lot of people are seeing — while there may be a need

Continued: Page 2A, Col. 1

Who's Who In Primary

A Voters' Guide to candidates in the mayoral, City Council, school board and airport authority election of Tuesday is part of today's paper. It's a special pullout section between Pages 6 and 7B. Look for

Section X—Voters Guide

For voters who may be in doubt as to where their polling place is, there is a helpful map on

Page 9D

Madison Avenue to Aim at War

New Haven, Conn. (AP) — The folks who sold you on your need for a really effective underwear deoderant now are being asked to unsell you on the Indochina war.

More than 200 of them, professional advertising personnel, gathered at Yale University Saturday. They heard several antiwar speakers detail the case against U.S. involvement in the Vietnam conflict.

They were asked by students and others to turn their efforts toward a massive media campaign, designed to counter what was characterized as slick government propaganda promoting the Nixon administration's position on the air.

One of those urging the advertising people to join "Project Unsell," was an adman himself.

"It seems clear that one of the few battles the Pentagon has won is the

advertising and public relations battle," said David B. McCall, president of the New York firm of LaRoche, McCaffrey and McCall.

"Project Unsell," is the brainchild of a Yale junior, Ira Kerken of Brookfield, N.Y. Asked why he believes the advertising people can help end the war when debate, demonstrations and the like have failed, he replied: "Optimism."

"The idea is to make the Indochina war and the defense establishment as salient an issue as possible," said Kerken.

Kerken said the admen would be asked to turn out commercial messages by May 1 promoting an end to the war.

At that time, he said, the commercials will be examined by a

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After receiving a life sentence for Saupp's murder, Valachi became a government informer.

Valachi was one of 18 children born to a poor family in New York's Harlem. His criminal record began when he was 15. It showed 18 arrests over a 38-year period prior to his conviction in 1959 on narcotics charges.

He was sent to the Atlanta penitentiary. Valachi told the subcommittee that Genovese had given him the famous "kiss of death" to let him know he had ordered him killed. He said Genovese ordered him murdered after getting an incorrect report that Valachi was an informer.

Valachi testified that he later mistook a fellow prisoner named Joe Saupp for his intended assassin and killed Saupp with an iron pipe.

After receiving a life sentence for Saupp's murder, Valachi became a government informer.

It was reported that the Cosa Nostra had posted a \$100,000 reward for Valachi's murder and he claimed that he would have been dead in five minutes if left without official protection.

About six weeks before Valachi testified, the Justice Dept. said he had been providing the FBI with information about the Cosa Nostra for nearly a year and termed his help "an extraordinarily important intelligence breakthrough."

But many law enforcement officials and some individuals with underworld connections said much of Valachi's testimony was "heresay" and that at least 50% of it was erroneous.

Green Beret: CIA Gave Kill Order

By JOHN DARNTON

(c) New York Times

New York —Robert F. Marasco, one of the eight Green Berets who were charged but never tried in the slaying two years ago of a South Vietnamese suspected to have been a double agent, says that he shot and killed the man on "oblique yet very, very clear orders" from the Central Intelligence Agency.

"He was my agent and it was my responsibility to eliminate him with extreme prejudice," Marasco said in an interview. "Eliminate with extreme prejudice" is the Special Forces' euphemism for a killing.

The "elimination" was approved "up and down our chain of command," the former Army captain added. Although he corroborated details of the slaying, he refused to divulge the names of other persons involved.

Marasco, now 29 and a life insurance salesman in Bloomfield, N.J., said that he was admitting his complicity out of a sense of anger over the conviction of Lt. William L. Calley Jr. on charges of premeditated murder in the deaths of 22 civilians at My Lai.

Six of the eight Berets (charges against two were held in abeyance) were to have stood trial on charges of murder and conspiracy in October 1969. But the Army abruptly dropped the case on Sept. 29, in a decision reviewed by the Nixon administration on the ground that it could not enlist the cooperation of the CIA which had refused to provide witnesses.

The Vietnamese agent was Thai Khac Chuyen, whose body was dropped into the South China Sea off Nha Trang, the Special Forces headquarters 180 miles north of Saigon. Despite intensive dredging, it was apparently never recovered.



Valachi

El Paso, Tex. (UPI) — Joseph Valachi, an underworld executioner who won fame by telling the U.S. Senate what he knew about the workings of the "Cosa Nostra," died of a heart attack Saturday at La Tuna Federal Prison.

Valachi, 67, was serving a life sentence for murdering a fellow inmate in Atlanta in the early 1960s. La Tuna officials said he died of a heart attack, but gave no other details.

After Valachi was convicted of murder in June, 1962, he began talking to federal officials about the Cosa Nostra, known as the Mafia to outsiders.

This led to his testimony before Sen. John McClellan's Senate permanent investigations subcommittee in 1963. He astonished senators and the public with revelations about gangland slayings and named as the heads at that time of New York's five Cosa Nostra "families" Vito Genovese, Carlo Gambino, Joseph Magliocco, Joseph Bonanno and Thomas Luchese.

Much of his testimony dealt with his descriptions of the bloody battles between the families for control of the crime syndicate.

He told them he had been involved in some of the murders and that the mob lived by "the knife and gun" and expected to die by the "knife and gun."

In exchange for his testimony, the government promised Valachi life long protection from underworld reprisals.

Valachi later wrote his memoirs with the help of writer Peter Mass and they were published as "The Valachi Papers" despite the objections of Italian-Americans and the Justice Dept.



AP WIREPHOTO

A young Cambodian soldier, armed with a World War II vintage rifle, stands with his weapon on the banks of the Bassac River near Phnom Penh. War story on Page 3A.

Opposing Forces Unite to Protest Calley Verdict

Continued From Page 1A

to explore the issue, it really doesn't make sense trying to convict one man for the evils that many people clearly see go far.

"It's a strange kind of combination. The antiwar people are saying 'My goodness, this doesn't get at the issue at all.' Those people who are pro-war seem to be indicating that this kind of decision can only hurt the effort."

Herbert Rainwater, commander in chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, speaks for the thousands who bombarded Nixon, Calley, Ft. Benning and the Calley jurors with telegrams.

"It is a closing of ranks behind the maligned serviceman who was sent to Vietnam, who has offered himself for his country. The American people are not about to turn their backs on him."

From Rainwater's viewpoint, a national guilt complex is coming to the fore. But he sees it not as guilt for the war, but for being in a war that is not being fought for victory.

The same outlook can be seen in the scattered resignations of draft board members — the people whose awesome responsibility is to put young men in position where they may have to give their lives.

"If the blame lies anywhere for what happened at My Lai, it certainly should not rest upon the shoulders of a lowly lieutenant, but should lie with our administration that made many My Lais possible," said Andrew Cherney, an attorney who quit the draft board in Hamilton, Ohio.

Didn't Know Crime

In the Pentagon, the Army Information Office fielded 700 telephone calls in one eight-hour period and nearly all protested Calley's conviction. But

the officers who answered noticed a strange thread: The majority of the callers did not know the crime of which Calley was convicted. And of those who did, many thought Calley and his men killed civilians when caught in a cross fire.

The court-martial was reported more fully than any other trial in recent history. It was front-page news most of the time. The television networks carried it routinely almost daily.

Not one of the soldiers on the ground in My Lai that March 16, 1968, reported receiving enemy fire. Only a few testified that they saw even a single Viet Cong. The weapons that were captured that day numbered only a handful.

Menninger says was is a dehumanizing process. "I would be willing to bet that many of these people who are protesting so violently — if they had the responsibility of being on that jury... I bet they would have come to the same conclusion, that he was guilty of the act." The jury deliberated 80 hours for its verdict and spurned the ultimate sentence of death.

One of the country's major pulse-takers, asking not to be

identified, said the decision has stirred deep forces.

"Calley only becomes a pawn of these forces. You get left and right united. It's interesting you get the professional military in favor of convicting Calley if anything is not a professional military officer. What he did was not professional."

"In a sense he's really the posse — the power of the community, which is the draftee upon whom you cannot pass professional judgment as you can on a professional officer. If Calley had been a West Pointer, there wouldn't have been the feeling 'There but for the grace of God go I.'"

Servicemen

The night Calley was convicted, some 500 people joined in a rally in Columbus, Ga., near Ft. Benning, to protest. In the group, and among some men demonstrating in front of the Benning stockade, were many young servicemen, but few officers. When they raised their arms in protest their fingers formed the "V" that has been adopted by peace protesters.

A warrant officer who served two tours in Vietnam said, "He

got just what he deserved. No operation justifies the killing of kids. How could a two-year-old baby threaten him?"

Some professional officers feel the other way. Retired Army Maj. Gen. Raymond Hufft said in New Orleans that in a campaign along the Rhine in 1945 "I issued instructions that we would not take prisoners. We just didn't have time to corral 'em, time to disarm 'em and time to transport them to the rear," he said. "We shot everything that moved."

Dr. Hamilton, the Columbia professor, recalled Calley's statement that "when my troops were getting massacred and mauled by an enemy... that nobody in the military ever described as anything other than communism; they didn't give it a race, they didn't give it a sex, and they didn't give it an age."

Said Hamilton: "I'm quite convinced he is correct in his understanding of how they interpreted war to him. Which means we've really got to discuss the whole moral fiber of the country and what's happening."

Clearly, the story of My Lai is far from over.

Gromyko Wants Better Relations

Moscow (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko said Saturday the Indochina war "is the most dangerous and bloody military conflict since World War II" but he held out hope for an improvement of Soviet-American relations.

"The Soviet Union stands for normal relations with the United States," Gromyko told delegates to the 24th congress of the Soviet Communist Party. "It believes that an improvement of Soviet-American relations is possible."

Such an improvement would be in the interests of both countries, he said, but added that "Washington must back its statements by concrete acts."

"We do not favor negotiations which resemble fencing. We are for serious negotiations," Gromyko said. But he complained that "zigzags in U.S. foreign policy... make dealings with the United States much more difficult."

"The United States' aggression against the peoples of Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos is the most dangerous and bloody military conflict since World War II," Gromyko said.

"Without direct support by the United States, Israel's ag-

gression against its Arab neighbors would have petered out from the start and, most probably, would not have been started at all."

Gromyko's speech seemed basically a reiteration of the foreign policy remarks Tuesday by party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev in his keynote address.

But Gromyko carried his boss' appeal for international understanding and cooperation a bit further.

"We have no territorial claims to any state in the world and have no intention of doing damage to anybody's legitimate rights and interests," Gromyko said.

"But we also demand the same in respect of our country. Those who are really prepared

to reach an agreement with us on questions demanding solution will always find the Soviet Union a serious partner with a sense of responsibility."

Woman Found Insane; Twelfth Husband Killed

Sacramento, Calif. (UPI)—Mrs. Carol Thorn, 37, has been judged insane in the fatal shooting of her twelfth husband.

Judge Joseph G. Babich this week dismissed the case against her and found her innocent by reason of insanity on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. He committed her to a state hospital.

Nixon Rescinds Order Liberalizing Abortions in Military Hospitals

San Clemente, Calif. (UPI) — President Nixon said Saturday that he personally opposed abortions as "an unacceptable form of population control" and rescinded a Pentagon order liberalizing abortions in

military hospitals.

"A good and generous people will not opt, in my view, for this kind of alternative to its social dilemmas," Nixon said in a special statement issued

from the Western White House.

The effect of the President's order is to make military hospitals comply with the generally more restrictive

abortions laws in the states in which they are located. It supersedes a Pentagon directive of July 31, 1970, which made it easier to obtain abortions in 163 military hospitals throughout the country.

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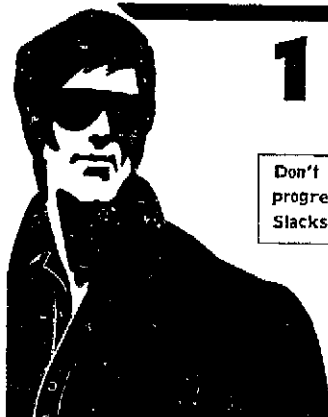
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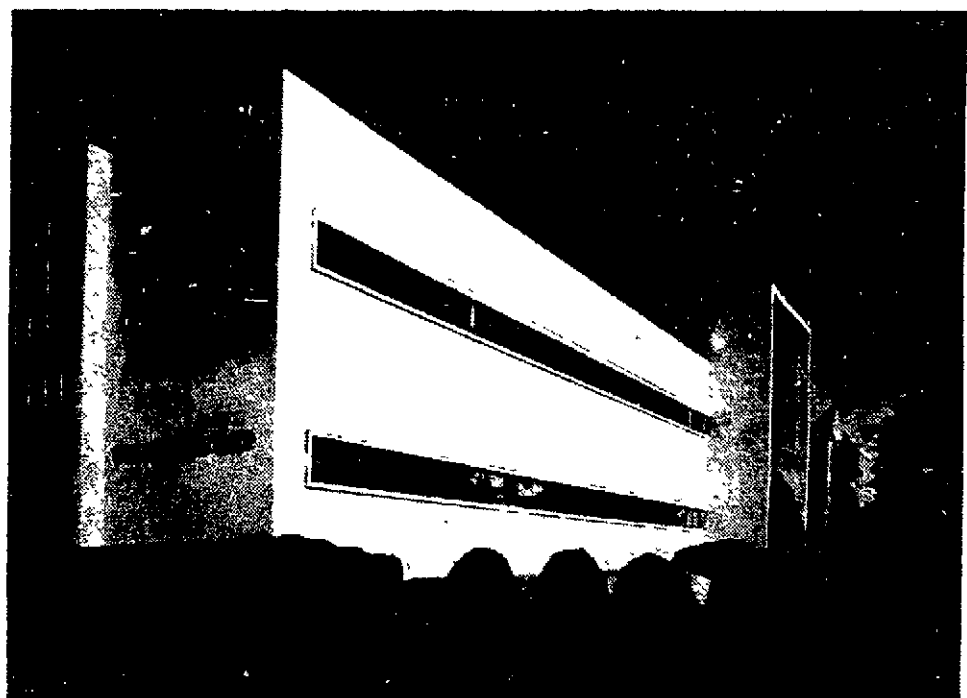
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Restructuring our Sales Department into a Marketing Division was accomplished in 1970. This restructuring will show improvement in service to policyholders through increased manpower and production per member of the Marketing Staff, and per dollar spent in developing manpower and production.

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U.S. Bombers Aiding Besieged Base

Compiled From News Wires - Saigon — U.S. Air Force B52 stratofortresses dumped approximately 100 tons of bombs early Sunday on Communist forces besieging South Vietnam's Fire Base 6 in the central highlands, the focal point of an anticipated Communist spring offensive.

The base, site of heavy fighting throughout the week, is situated strategically near the tri-border point where South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos meet 270 miles north of Saigon.

A Communist force estimated by allied military officials at 4,500 men is in the area of the base, which one South Vietnamese army general has described as the starting point for a Communist spring offensive. Almost 1,200 Communists have been killed in four days of intense fighting around the base, which has changed hands twice during the period.

Eighty miles east of the base Communists ambushed U.S. troops twice Saturday on Highway 1. U.S. military

spokesman said seven Americans were killed and 38 wounded in the two ambushes, raising to five the number of such attacks in the area in the past two days.

There were no Communist dead reported in the two ambushes Saturday, but spokesmen said 17 were killed in the three earlier incidents. The American toll in the five ambushes was nine dead and 46 wounded, spokesmen said.

Government spokesmen said Communist troops made two unsuccessful assaults Saturday against the fire base.

The Fire Base No. 6 battle has been interpreted by some military analysts as part of a North Vietnamese plan of retaliation for the South Vietnamese incursion into the Ho Chi Minh trail supply complex in southern Laos in February and March.

Nixon to Personally Review Calley Conviction

San Clemente, Calif., (UPI) — President Nixon announced Saturday he would personally review the murder conviction of Lt. William L. Calley Jr. and make the final judgment on his sentence.

Nixon acted after an unprecedented outpouring of public sentiment in behalf of the 27-year-old infantry officer who was sentenced to life imprisonment last Wednesday for the murder of 22 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai.

John D. Ehrlichman, a top Nixon aide, told newsmen that due to "widespread public interest" the President felt that a "different quality of review — nonlegal, nontechnical — ought to be part of this process before any sentence becomes operative."

Exactly what extra quality

this presidential review would bring to the controversial case — the longest in the history of military trials — is "in the heart of the man," Ehrlichman said.

"The significance of this announcement is that before the sentence is put into operation the President will personally review the case and will make the final decision," Ehrlichman said.

"The President here is in effect evoking his inherent powers as commander-in-chief in a review process that is not technically legal. He intends to add that extralegal ingredient to the review process prior to the time the sentence goes into effect."

The first step of the review would be for the convening authority, in this case Lt. Gen. Alfred Connor, commander of the 3rd Army — to have his

judge advocate examine the military court's findings on both the guilt or innocence of Calley and his sentence.

The case would then proceed through the court of military review and the court of military appeals. Then the case would go to the President instead of the secretary of the army, the usual procedure. The

sentence could be reduced but not raised at any step in the process.

Ehrlichman said he had no indication of how long it would be before the case reached Nixon but estimated it would take 30 to 60 days to sufficiently prepare records of the lengthy trial so that the review process could begin.

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Atrocities Reported In Pakistan

New Delhi (UPI) — All-India Radio broadcast reports Saturday of Pakistani air force bombing raids and atrocities against East Pakistani rebels. Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny appealed to Pakistan for an end to "the bloodshed, the repression."

Podgorny said his government "insistently appeals for the adoption of the most urgent measures to stop the bloodshed, the repression against the population in East Pakistan and for turning to methods of a peaceful political settlement."

All-India Radio said the Pakistani air force bombed Chudanga Town in Kushtia District less than 18 miles from the Indian border Saturday. The broadcast said atrocity reports continued to come in and a correspondent who returned from the rebel-held town of Jessore reported the hospital was jammed with bombing and shooting victims.

An authoritative Indian government source said India is trying to cut the Pakistan army's air link to embattled East Pakistan. Pakistan accused India of also interfering with its sea traffic by harassing a merchant ship.

Evaluation of American citizens from East Pakistan, previously announced for Saturday, will instead begin today, the State Dept. said in Washington.

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GOOD, SOUND ECONOMIC GROWTH EASES THE TAX LOAD ON THE RESIDENTIAL HOMEOWNER WHO NOW PAYS 68.6% OF THE PROPERTY TAX

1. REORGANIZATION OF CITY DEPARTMENTS
2. REVITALIZATION OF DOWNTOWN BUSINESS CORE AREA
3. VITAL NEW INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT
4. HOUSING AND RELOCATION SOLUTIONS
5. PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION PROBLEMS
6. NEW SEWAGE TREATMENT AND ANTI POLLUTION FACILITIES

Reorganization of City Departments

Our comprehensive plan will be dictated by the people, and not by our department heads. The people will be served and not subservient to the theories of certain directors.

Revitalization of Downtown Core

No more major shopping areas will be permitted, until our downtown core is revitalized. This can be brought about by cooperation of the City, University and the Downtown Merchants and Landowners. Off-street parking will have to be made available.

Vital New Industrial Development

Industry in Lincoln is now paying 4.5% of the property taxes, we can through a dedicated approach gain the kind of industry that we can supply a labor force for, and increase that figure to 20% or more. I promise leadership in this area.

Housing and Relocation

Housing needs of the low-income that are being displaced by University and Northeast Radial expansion, must be re-evaluated and relocation costs must be included in the final settlements.

Sewage and Anti Pollution

We have the plans for real improvement in our sewage treatment needs, and through State and Federal government aid, we shall accomplish our goal as soon as the funds are available. I will work constantly with the State on this program.

Public Transportation

The bus situation is a real stickler, and the studies show that if the people want public transportation, they must be prepared to pay for it. I would prefer a new management contract with a qualified bus company over public ownership. However, I will abide by the results of the May election.

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DAVIDSON - April 6th

Paid for by Bill Davidson

74th ANNUAL REPORT

LINCOLN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Lincoln, Nebraska 68508

ASSETS

	1970	1969
Cash	\$ 390,712.17	\$ 248,224.62
U.S. Government Bonds	839,848.19	984,287.89
Bonds, All Others	11,272,146.16	10,141,224.37
Preferred and Common Stocks	592,934.73	604,655.10
First Mortgage Loans	4,404,050.11	4,651,329.32
Real Estate	107,104.37	-0-
Policy Loans and Premium Notes	2,160,860.09	1,801,833.69
Interest Due and Accrued	265,115.26	218,325.10
Premiums Deferred and Uncollected	656,729.06	559,869.09
Other Assets	1,802.94	6,702.60
TOTAL ADMITTED ASSETS	\$20,691,303.08	\$19,216,451.78

LIABILITIES

	1970	1969
Legal Policy Reserves	\$15,898,407.36	\$14,788,879.68
Policyholders' Fund and Dividends on Deposit	1,376,566.23	1,233,627.14
Policyholders' Dividends Payable	360,408.76	325,584.46
Claims in Process of Settlement	109,516.04	94,994.24
Premiums Paid in Advance	29,253.36	27,849.44
Taxes Payable	50,010.76	45,148.04
Securities Valuation Reserve	191,541.00	178,293.00
Other Liabilities	378,183.33	298,388.61
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$18,393,886.84	\$16,992,764.61
Surplus Unassigned (Additional protection for Policyowners over and above legal policy reserves)	2,297,416.24	2,223,687.17
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS	\$20,691,303.08	\$19,216,451.78

Benefits Paid to Policyholders and Beneficiaries:

Benefits Paid in 1970 \$ 1,411,215.73

Benefits Paid Since Organization 33,250,190.44

SECURITY & GROWTH

Lincoln Mutual Life's planned program of progress is predicted on the principle of achieving a constant pattern of growth while diligently safeguarding the assets of the policyowners. Over the past several years, the Company has witnessed healthy growth in sales volume and in the number and quality of the agency force. Insurance in force at the end of 1970 totaled \$172,000,000—a 157% increase over the \$66,852,105 in force at the beginning of 1961.

Efficiency of operation and a progressive investment policy continued to enable the Company to achieve the objective of providing quality individual life insurance at a low cost. At the end of 1970, assets totaled \$112.49 for each \$100 of liabilities. The ratio of 1970 net investment income was 5.02%.

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EDITORIALS

Lincoln: State Charity Case?

A simplistic view of the demands for state government expenditures is that Lincoln has a disproportionate share of Nebraska's state institutions, that Lincoln therefore screams for massive amounts to be squandered on these institutions, and that the Legislatures and governors somehow are persuaded to oblige.

The incredibility of this scenario has not prevented its being related by those who presumably can make no better case against a state appropriation than "Lincoln is for it, so it must be bad." That is the script followed methodically by former State Sen. Clifton Batchelder in the Legislature and now expressed through the Batchelder's newspaper, the Douglas County Gazette.

It is refreshing now to note a voice from outside Nebraska challenging the Batchelder premise. As recounted in today's Fourth Estate on this page, the Nebraska Signal at Geneva responds that "to assume taxpayers in Lincoln are blindly for or against everything because it benefits or hurts Lincoln would need more proof than was offered in Mrs. Batchelder's general indictment (in the Gazette)."

Lincoln does have a higher concentration of state institutions than most capital cities — more than any other state except North Carolina, according to an unidentified survey circulating in Nebraska.

Insofar as it relates to state expenditures, this finding rates a "so-what?" Does anyone really believe state government could be operated more cheaply by scattering state offices and institutions all over the state?

The purpose of state expenditures is to take care of people and deal with their problems, not to act as a dole for the capital city — and anyone who thinks this is not the case in Nebraska just doesn't know the Legislature. Those who don't want to take care of people and their problems might find a convenient scapegoat in the capital city, but the contention just doesn't hold up under any kind of scrutiny.

It is possible that those closest to the seat of government, and to the problems being attacked by government, are more cognizant of the need for public expenditures. If Lincoln has a strong posture in favor of meeting state problems, this

is a much more plausible reason than a desire to live on state hand-outs.

The general attitude of Lincoln, it appears, is to provide adequate funds for worthy public institutions and functions wherever they may be. Lincoln has a convincing record of support for state colleges, junior colleges, vocational technical schools, mental hospitals and other state institutions located outside the capital city.

While Lincoln might have a larger concentration of state institutions than most capitals, it also is a larger city than many capitals, such as Jefferson City, Mo., or Pierre, S.D., for instance Lincoln is about 40% larger than Raleigh, N.C., which is in the same category, for that matter. And Lincoln is the largest city housing a Big Eight university.

So state spending apparently is a smaller share of Lincoln's economy than is true of a number of state capitals or state university sites. Actually, only about one Lincoln worker in seven is employed in state government; or put it the other way, six out of seven Lincoln job holders are not dependent on the state for their livelihood.

In the end, though, unless those complaining about Lincoln being on the state gravy train are ready to shell out the millions of dollars needed to scatter the institutions over the state, the whole question is moot.

Whether it is a good idea or not, these institutions ARE located in Lincoln. This was decided not by the people who live here and do business here today, but by the people who ran the state more than a century ago.

Even then, the decision was made not by Lincoln residents but by people from outside Lincoln. That is because nobody lived here at that time; there was no such thing as a Lincoln when that decision was made. Lincoln was created solely to be the seat of state government.

That decision may have been right or wrong. But it can be argued only in academic terms since it is about as binding today as a decision can be.

That being the case, fussing about Lincoln's benefits from state expenditures should be recognized for what it is: simply an excuse for keeping state government from facing up to its responsibilities.

A WORLD OF HUMOR

BY ART BUCHWALD

Case Against No-Fault Insurance

Washington — One of the things we're going to be hearing more about as time goes on is "no-fault insurance." Everyone has his own idea of what no-fault automobile insurance should be, but basically it boils down to the idea that when someone has an accident, his own insurance company would settle the claim instead of seeking damages from the other party or his insurance company.

The advantages of no-fault automobile insurance are that you would eliminate a lot of phony claims from people who say they had suffered grievous injury. Litigants would not have to wait years to be paid off for an accident, the nation's courts would be free to deal with other matters of much higher priority, and, hopefully, automobile insurance premiums could be reduced.

The disadvantage is that no-fault insurance could put a lot of lawyers out of work. It therefore comes as no surprise that the trial lawyers are cranking up a fierce lobbying campaign to prevent no-fault insurance from becoming the law of the land.

My friend Briefless, who deals in nothing but automobile accident cases, becomes very emotional when you mention no-fault insurance to him.

"They're trying to take the bread out of our mouths," he said tearfully. "If we can't sue, we'll die."

"Oh, come now, Briefless," I said. "It can't be that serious."

"You can say that. But do you know suing

insurance companies is the second largest industry in the United States? If they institute no-fault insurance, you'll have headlines from Baltimore to San Diego. I'm not just talking about lawyers. I'm talking about all the other people it will affect — private investigators, legal secretaries and paid witnesses, not to mention the yellow legal pad paper companies. There is more at stake here than two cars getting into a lousy accident."

"But Briefless, surely there is other law work that you can find," I said.

"Nothing that pays as well. Sometimes, if it's a difficult case, we get 50% of the settlement. The very least we'll get is a third. If we lose we get nothing. But it's the only thing we know how to do. You can't say to a man who has been trained in 'whiplash' and 'pain and suffering suits' to go out and learn a new trade. Do you know what has made America the great country it is today?"

"I'm not sure," I admitted.

"The right of one person to sue another person for an automobile crash."

"No kidding?"

"And also the right to select counsel to sue the other person plus the right of the other party to select counsel to defend the suit."

"The legislators think no-fault insurance is a great idea," he said, slamming a law book on his desk. "But when they find two million lawyers collecting unemployment insurance, they're going to be sorry they didn't leave automobile insurance alone."

(c) 1971, Los Angeles Times

WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Electronics To Hot Dogs

The New York Times tells the story of Frederick J. Thome, an area resident who recently switched from electrical engineering to selling hot dogs and soda from the back of a pickup truck.

It really wasn't planned that way — Thome was the victim of cutbacks in the New York area in the area of defense work, some of them relating to elimination of work on the SST. The whole Times story deals with men who are "overqualified" for most jobs, being experts in some technological field but unable to find employment now.

Thome's story, however, is somewhat aside from that general state of unemployment. It is a personal story that, perhaps, tells us something of what the generation gap is all about.

Thome explained that after losing his job, "I decided to make an 180-degree turn and do something in my twilight years — something I've always wanted to try with a whole new outlook on life."

Buying a pickup and peddling hot dogs and soda from it, Thome now says: "My whole attitude changed about work and people and life itself. I now work only three or four hours a day, rather than 40 hours punching a clock in a very shaky industry. I'm completely happy with what I'm doing now."

"It's not quite up to my previous earnings. But remember: My nervous system, my sleeping and eating habits are much better and my attitude toward life and people changed completely."

What Thome did was get out of the so-called rat race and we think this is what a lot of today's young people are saying should be done by more people. The young people of today do not lack ambition, nor do most of them want to live a deprived way of life.

They like a certain amount of creature comforts, decent food and adequate clothing and shelter. Yet, they are uneasy about what these ambitions seem to do to so many people.

They wonder if it is essential to success for an individual to become more or less dehumanized. They wonder if success demands an indifference to the problems of others and a withdrawal from the human race.

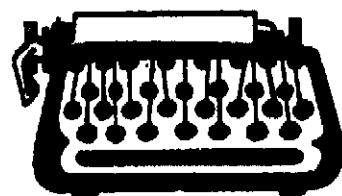
They wonder if it demands a relentless pursuit of a job to the point where living is secondary. They wonder if it demands the deterioration of family life and the sacrifice of so many of the personal pleasures that come with just being alive and relaxed in the world.

What they fear is that too many people have allowed their careers to become the one and only force in their lives, shutting out the human pleasures and associations that should be a part of life. They fear that a modicum of material comfort seems to feed the desires of an individual to such a point that he can find no satisfaction.

Thome has not copped out on society but he has found a new and rewarding sense of values. We are not tendering our resignation today but we can't help but envy him a little.



"Must be some mistake," Dr. Norman Borlaug said when he first heard he had been chosen to receive the Nobel Peace Prize, and he kept on working in the wheat fields near Ciudad Obregon, Mexico, until the brass came. Story by Saul Pett, Associated Press



Provocative Topic in News

'Green Revolutionary' Wins a Peace Prize

The night he returned to Cresco, Iowa, last fall to visit his parents, the cops stopped him on Main Street. They thought the license plates on his rented car somehow looked wrong and his Mexican driver's license didn't help either.

He looked suspicious to the young police of his home town. The matter was soon straightened out when a friend drove up and asked, "What the hell are you doing here, Norm?"

A month later, back at work in the wheat fields of Mexico, Norman Borlaug himself was suspicious when the first word came of the award. "Must be some mistake," he said, and went back to work.

Even after the reporters came, he thought it best to wait for something official, and he kept working in the wheat fields until the brass came and dragged him back into Mexico City, muddy hands and muddy clothes and all.

He went through two news conferences and he posed with the Minister of Agriculture and was interviewed live on television, still muddy. Finally they locked the doors of the foundation office and they broke out the champagne and slowly, somewhere toward the wee hours, Norman Borlaug, 56, began to realize that it was indeed true: he had won the Nobel Peace Prize.

His aged parents, in a nursing home, could not make the trip. But he took the rest of the family: his wife Margaret from Mexico City; his sister Charlotte and husband Leonard from the farm near Cresco; his sister Palma and husband Virgil from Cedar Falls; his daughter Norma Jean and husband Dick from Stevens Point, Wis.; his son Bill and wife Barbara from Phoenix, Ariz., and they all flew off to Norway, from which his grandparents had migrated, and there, Norman Borlaug received from the king of Norway the gold medal and the check for \$78,400 and all the honors attendant on the world's most prestigious award, all in all as sweet a triumph as ever was for Middle America.

The Man, Dr. Borlaug

Norman Ernest Borlaug was being honored as the head of a team of agronomists which developed, over years of slow, patient cross-breeding, high-yield strains of wheat now feeding millions of people abroad who might otherwise be starving.

"We did not award the Peace Prize to the scientist, Dr. Borlaug," a member of the Nobel committee told him during the ceremonies. "We awarded it to the man, Dr. Borlaug, of whom the scientist is just one well integrated part."

"You have made the fight against hunger your lifelong mission, your passionate calling, to which you have devoted your brains, the brains of a first-rate scientist, your hands, the hands of an Iowa farmer, and your open, broad, warm heart."

Also the cussedness of a bulldog.

All this Borlaug has thrown into the

"Green Revolution," which, according to at least one authority, is likely to affect more people in a short time than any other technological change in history. And, according to another, Borlaug has made a greater contribution toward the end of hunger in the world than any other living man.

His wheat and the new hybrid strains of high-yield rice subsequently developed by others have begun to transform large areas of the world. In some, hope has begun to replace despair and political chaos promises to yield to stability. While begetting new problems, the Green Revolution has bought man more time, experts agree, in the race between population

On Monday, war broke out between India and Pakistan and it took three weeks to straighten out the letter of credit. "I caught hell from everybody," Borlaug says. "But if the seed hadn't gone then it would have delayed planting a whole year."

The next year, both countries, with Borlaug insinuating to each that the other was moving ahead agriculturally, vastly increased their seed orders, and the Green Revolution was on in Asia.

More often than not, Borlaug went with it, training, teaching, arguing, pounding desks, pleading, threatening, cajoling, and frequently stepping on

in a small apartment with his wife; in Obregon, where he spends several months a year, in a drab leaky motel in a town where they named a street "Calle Dr. Norman Borlaug," where the farmers made rich by his wheat live in lavish, block-square houses.

He couldn't care less. He doesn't know his own salary and just "keeps writing checks until they bounce." Regarding money, about all he knows is that the entire wheat program has cost no more than one Phantom jet, that if he could get more for research he would intensify the development of treficalle, a wheat-rye cross that could give many hungry people abroad the protein they desperately need.

In Obregon, he has no office, secretary or phone of his own. At night he takes calls next to the cash register of the motel restaurant, calls from around the world, from governments, universities, scientists, and the United Nations. He loathes writing letters but when the Nobel award brought serious inquiries from around the world, he set out to answer them all, by hand, some two and three pages long. He got through 50 of them before he was persuaded to adopt a form response.

His work goes on, intensely, constantly in search of newer, stronger wheat plants because "mother nature gives very reluctantly and if you get complacent and start preening like a peacock she'll bash your head in with a new disease."

We Are the Monster

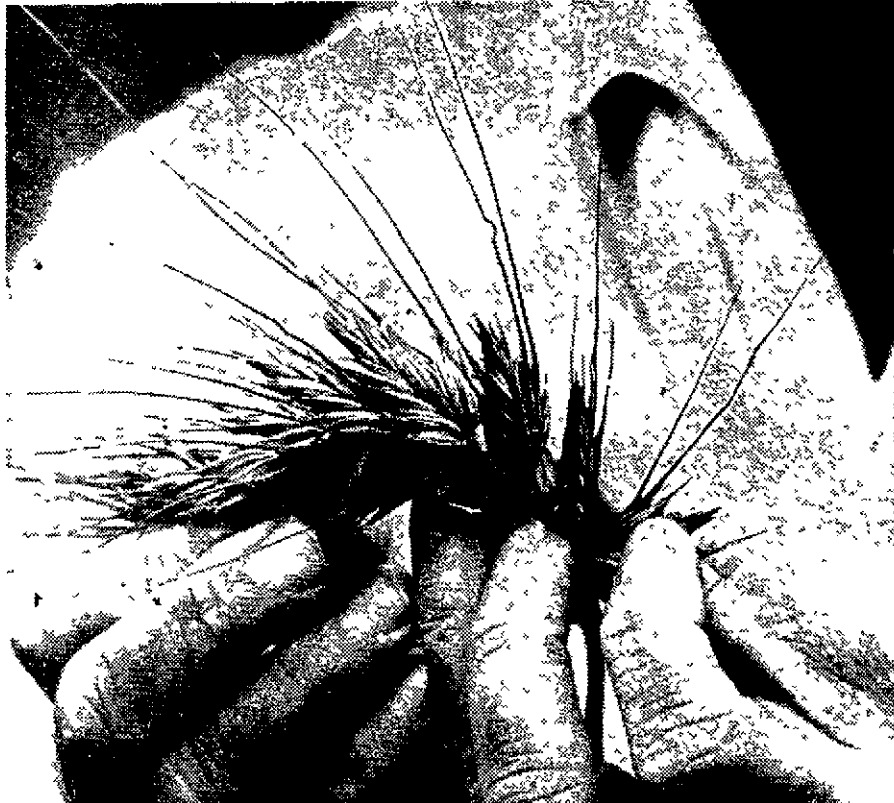
His preoccupations, day and night, are food and the population explosion which, "if we don't get smart we'll be the monster that will destroy us all." He knows that his own work and the Green Revolution have added to the population boom but asks, simply, "Do you control population by letting people starve?"

He points out that with the new high-yield grains the small farmer of Asia can begin to afford to replace his bullocks with simple threshing machines, his oxen with tractors and to improve the education of his children. In education, he says, lies the world's single hope of controlling its numbers.

In accepting the Nobel prize in Oslo, Norman Borlaug of Cresco, Iowa, stood up in his rented white tie and tails and pleaded with humanity to slow its own reproduction.

"If man is wise enough to make this decision," he said, "and if all nations abandon their idolatry of Ares, Mars and Thor, then mankind itself should be the recipient of a Nobel Peace Prize, which 'is to be awarded to the person who has done the most to promote brotherhood among nations.'"

"Then, by developing and applying the scientific and technological skills of the 20th century for 'the well-being of mankind throughout the world,' he may still see Isaiah's prophecies come true. 'And the desert shall rejoice, and blossom as the rose. . . And the parched ground shall become a pool, and the thirsty land springs of water.'"



AP NEWSFEATURES PHOTO

Dr. Borlaug holds a head of high yield wheat, one of the main soldiers in his war against hunger.

explosion and man's ability to feed himself.

The results have been spectacular in the five short years since Borlaug's new wheat seeds began to go abroad from his experimental stations outside of Obregon and Mexico City. India has increased its yearly wheat production from 12 million tons to 21 million. West Pakistan has gone from importer to exporter of wheat and rice. The Philippines, which used to import one million tons of rice a year, is now self-sufficient and soon will be exporting.

In varying degrees, the Green Revolution also has been felt in Turkey, Malaysia, Burma, Indonesia, Afghanistan, Kenya, Tunisia, Morocco, Algeria, Libya, Brazil and Paraguay.

Misspelled

In 1965, India and Pakistan ordered 600 tons of Borlaug's seeds. At the last moment, when the shipment was ready to go, a snag developed; somebody discovered two words misspelled in the \$100,000 letter of credit from Pakistan. Bank officials in Mexico said to hold up the ship. This was on a Friday. Borlaug roared, "Ship the damned seed, anyway. We'll fix everything Monday."

toes that only his more tacitful employers, the Rockefeller Foundation, could soothe.

Borlaug has a strong, no-nonsense face, blue eyes, graying sandy hair, stubborn chin and a powerful wiry body kept trim by long hours in the wheat fields of Mexico, where during spring harvest the heat ranges from 105 to 118.

Every year he and his staff train young agricultural students from abroad in the use of new seeds and the slow arduous research methods that produced them.

He tells them "Food is the moral right of all who are born into this world."

He tells them they will need to work hard in the mud and dust, the heat and the cold. He tells them their backs will ache as they learn to inoculate plants, one at a time, with disease to test their resistance, to observe closely the differing reactions to water, light, fertilizer and carbon dioxide.

He tells them the ever present purpose of all this is not to produce a scientific paper, but to increase the yield and feed more people, and food will raise the level of man everywhere.

Borlaug lives simply—in Mexico City



Readers' Views

City Racial Policy
Lincoln — This is in response to the editorial "The Right To Prejudice" (Sunday Journal and Star, March 28).

Racial discrimination. With these two words it is possible to elevate the blood pressure, to cause the voice to rise, and sadly, the brain to become muddled. The League of Women Voters has recently taken an action which is widely misunderstood. We wish to clarify our position.

The city of Lincoln does have a policy on racial discrimination. It must be assumed that this policy represents the view of at least the voting members of this community, since it is contained in a charter amendment passed in 1968.

The amendment states the city shall have a policy "to eliminate and prevent all forms of discrimination because of race, color, religion, sex, or national origin and to assure equal opportunity for all citizens."

Acting in good faith, the Council had a right to assume that it was carrying out the wishes of the electorate when it established by a 1967 ordinance, the Human Rights Commission which was to carry out the policy in the Charter.

The nine-member Commission

has the power to receive, investigate and conciliate complaints pertaining to discrimination because of race, color, religion, sex, or national origin.

It may request the attendance and testimony of witnesses, and may request that the City Council use its subpoena powers on its behalf. Its decisions are carried out by a staff paid for out of tax funds.

The League has asked that the city seek ways in which it can further the work of its Commission. We have suggested that the Council and the mayor could set an example by refusing to patronize those who go counter to city policy on racial discrimination, particularly while acting in their official roles as our elected representatives.

We have also suggested that they use their discretionary powers to emphasize the City's policy. The granting of liquor licenses is an example of a discretionary power. A liquor license is a coveted public favor which the City Council has the power to influence, since it is their recommendations which are acted upon by the State Liquor Commission.

The Council has long exercised wide discretion in the granting of these licenses, presumably making judgements about the best interests of the

community as it picks those who are to receive the favor.

We are simply saying that the Council should include on its list of qualifications a consideration of whether or not racial discrimination is being practiced by the applicant. This has been done by many cities in recent months.

The issue that the League is addressing itself to is this: There is inconsistency in our city's governmental attitude toward its own policy on racial discrimination. The League is saying the mayor and City Council are assuring the failure of the Commission on Human Rights if they violate its objectives in their own actions.

It won't do for a government to set up a commission and hire a staff to solve problems, if, on the other hand, it grants favors to those who contribute to the problems.

To be consistent, the city could carefully scrutinize all official actions to be sure they do not run counter to the intent of the charter; or, the city could declare that a mistake has been made, abolishing the Human Rights Commission, seeking a repeal to the Charter amendment, and declaring that racial discrimination is not its concern, thus putting an end to the present hypocrisy.

MRS. JEANNE AGEE
President, League of Women Voters of Lincoln



Nebraska's Fourth Estate

The South Sioux City Star charged that the governor had reneged "on one-third of his campaign taxing philosophy . . ." by supporting the bill to increase the corporation tax rate from 20 to 25%.

The Star concluded that "the Nebraska electorate will be watching closely to find out just how many more campaign promises will be overlooked."

The Tri-City Tribune (Gothenburg-Cozad) found fault with the governor for his involvement in the search for the state's first ombudsman.

Questioning the Exon highway program was the Alliance Times-Herald, which wondered what priority the U.S. Highway 385 Expressway through western Nebraska now has in the Exon administration.

Discussing not the governor but the Legislature was the Pierce County Leader.

According to the Leader, the corporal punishment bill, introduced by Omaha Sen. Ernest Chambers, is actually unnecessary because "if there is a serious violation it could be handled on a local level."

The Nebraska Signal (Geneva) decided to take issue with the Batchelders — Clifton and Anne, who now operate the Douglas County Gazette.

Concerning a recent Batchelder editorial maintaining that state tax money spending "is almost entirely concentrated in Lancaster County," the Signal said that "to assume taxpayers in Lincoln are blindly for or against everything because it benefits or hurts Lincoln would need more proof than was offered in Mrs. Batchelder's general indictment."

Continuing, the editorial pointed out that "thousands of Nebraskans all over the state have a deep interest in the University of Nebraska, as they should."

Rejection Of Offer Expected

By Associated Press

Israel is expected to reject Egypt's new peace offer today despite President Anwar Sadat's threat of renewed fighting along the Suez Canal by month's end, sources close to the Israeli cabinet said.

The Israeli cabinet is to meet and discuss the Egyptian president's proposal but the sources said Premier Golda Meir would probably reject it outright.

They said Israel may counter later with the so-called Dayan plan for reopening the canal. This plan, attributed to Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, calls for a gradual thinning of Israeli and Egyptian forces on both sides of the Suez with Egyptian technicians permitted to cross onto the Israeli-held east side for canal-clearing operations.

Sadat, quoted as saying a solution must be reached in April, offered to accept a new cease-fire and to reopen the canal if Israeli troops would pull back from the waterway and from part of the Sinai Peninsula. Under his proposal, Egyptian troops would then cross the canal and take up the territory now held by the Israelis.

Israeli officials condemned Sadat's offer but Deputy Premier Yigal Allon, in an interview over the state radio, said Israel has agreed in principle to the canal's reopening. Jerusalem, he said, "would no doubt have to submit soon its own proposal for a partial settlement" covering the canal that was blocked by scuttled boats in the 1967 war.

Information Minister Israel Gallil, one of Mrs. Meir's closest associates, called Sadat's proposal "absurd" during a radio interview in Tel Aviv.

Policeman Shot To Death in Station Ambush

Cleveland (UPI) — Patrolman Thomas McLaughlin, a 20-year veteran on the police force, apparently despondent over recently being passed over for a promotion, pulled out his service revolver and fired four shots, killing a fellow officer and wounding another Saturday at central police station.

Police identified the dead patrolman as Thomas Hakaim, 36, Cleveland. Listed in critical condition at St. Vincent Charity Hospital was Sgt. Sheldon Friedland, 46, who suffered serious injuries from the gunshot wounds.

Police Chief Lewis Coffey said the shooting occurred just before 2 p.m. in the communications room next to his office. He said McLaughlin was off duty at the time.

There was a report, that his co-workers had teased him about his signing a request for an official explanation of why his promotion to sergeant had not come through as expected.

Had a Reason

Port Elizabeth, South Africa (AP) — Maria Mels received a suspended sentence for altering her birth certificate to show she was 47. The judge said she was 58 and didn't want her 29-year-old husband to know it.



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ben Simon's

DOWNTOWN and GATEWAY

Signs Indicate Nixon May Fix Viet Date

By THOMAS B. ROSS
(c) Chicago Sun-Times
Washington — The nation's intense frustration with the war, abundantly revealed in the explosive reaction to the Calley conviction, appears to be propelling President Nixon toward the setting of a deadline for total U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam.

Ever since he took office two

years ago Mr. Nixon has refused to specify a date for ending the U.S. involvement in the war, arguing that it would remove all incentive for North Vietnam to negotiate.

But there were strong intimations this weekend from within the administration and the Republican leadership in Congress that the President is shaping the following proposals

for his televised address to the nation Wednesday night:

(1) A set date for the termination of the U.S. combat role, probably no later than the end of this year.

(2) An offer to declare a deadline for total withdrawal, if Hanoi agrees to release all U.S. prisoners of war.

The North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong have declared at the peace talks in Paris that they would be prepared to negotiate on the prisoners and all other issues once the United States commits itself to total withdrawal by a set date. They proposed June 30, 1971, but indicated a willingness to consider another date of Mr. Nixon's choosing.

Asked about the proposal in a televised interview last month, the President replied: "I know when we are going to get out. But as far as a deadline is concerned, while the next announcement, I am sure, will

give some indication as to the end of the tunnel, we are not going to tell the enemy now that there is no need for them to negotiate."

Mr. Nixon's remarks were taken at the time as a flat refusal to modify his position. There was an expectation that in his statement Wednesday night he would increase the withdrawal rate from 12,500 to more than 15,000 a month, thus providing an "indication" that all troops would be out of Vietnam by the fall of 1972.

But the initial reading was that he would continue to rule out the setting of any precise deadline. However, Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott (R-Pa.), following a talk with the President last week, implied a statement on the Senate floor Friday that Mr. Nixon's position is changing.

Scott said Mr. Nixon "expressed the hope the message (Wednesday) will be reassuring to the American people."

People in the news

Thuy Travels

Xuan Thuy, chief Hanoi delegate to the Paris talks, flew to Moscow Saturday to meet Le Duan, secretary-general of the North Vietnamese Communist party. Thuy refused to say whether he would continue on to Hanoi. He said he believed he would be returning to Paris.



Xuan Thuy

Blood Tests

An attorney for Frank Sinatra Jr. has asked the Las Vegas District Court to order blood tests to determine if the entertainer is the father of a one-year-old child of Carol Sue Edmondston of Las Vegas. Miss Edmondston, 28, filed a paternity suit against the entertainer last October.

Aide to Nixon?

ABC diplomatic correspondent John A. Scali is expected to be named soon

Political Sound Truck Used in Hunt for Missing Boys, Aged 7

New York (UPI)—Detectives baffled by the disappearance of two 7-year-olds who have been missing 11 days tried a new approach Saturday.

They loaded the parents of Frank Ramos and Alphonzo Newbold aboard a sound truck designed for political campaigning and took them on a

tour of the South Bronx, broadcasting appeals in Spanish and English for information on the missing youngsters' whereabouts.

No results were reported immediately.

Journal-Star Want Ads. Bring Results—473-7451



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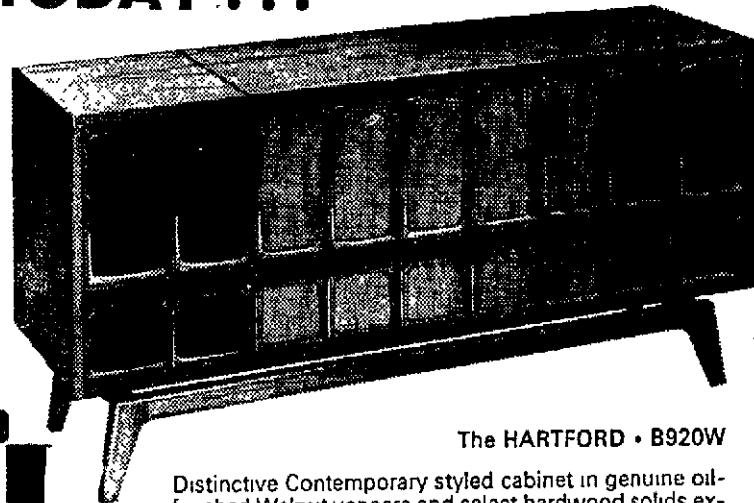
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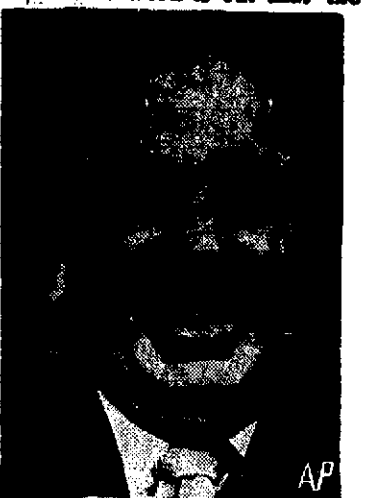
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Daley v Friedman: 'Man on Five' Wants Biggest Triumph of His Career

By RICHARD CICCONE
Chicago (AP) — More than a million Chicagoans are expected to cast ballots in Tuesday's mayoral election and experts say that for the fifth straight time Richard J. Daley will get most of the votes.

But the word is out that the



Richard Daley

"Man on Five," a nickname derived from his fifth-floor office in City Hall, won't be satisfied with just another victory over Republican challenger Richard E. Friedman. He wants the biggest triumph of his career.

He wants it to erase the lingering criticism and embarrassment of the 1968

Democratic National Convention affair. He wants it because, at age 69, it could well be the Democratic leader's last time in the ring.

And, in the words of a top lieutenant, "He has got to win big this time so there's no doubt he has a mandate from the people to continue the work he's done for 16 years."

A month ago, top aides were predicting a Daley sweep of all 50 wards and a majority bigger than 1967 when he trounced John Waner 772,238 to 272,542 to win his fourth four-year term.

More Zest

But Friedman, 41, has put more zest into the campaign than previous contenders waving the GOP banner. He is a world traveler, bachelor, mountain climber, cyclist, balloonist, judo expert and Democrat-turned-Republican to battle Daley.

Friedman has built up the biggest volunteer organization — he says 10,000 workers — that has ever been mustered to challenge Daley. Yet the mayor will be able to count on 35,000 workers for his election effort.

Friedman has won support from liberals, disenchanted Democrats and the regular Republican organization.

Friedman's campaign staple is his attack on Daley's "bricks

and mortar" reign. The challenger insists that while the mayor has rebuilt Chicago's skyline, he has remained unconcerned with the problems of the city's 3.4 million residents.

It is a tribute to Friedman's campaign that the mayor in the last week has been rebutting the charge. In past campaigns, Daley seldom referred to his opponent at all.

Daley has spent most of his campaign stressing that his platform is and has been one concerned with people.

"Mayors of 1970," Daley said, "must not only be concerned with basic services for all the people of this city, but with filling personal needs for those who can't afford a private physician or housing in the private market."



Richard Friedman

Friedman repeatedly asked Daley to reveal his personal wealth and four days before the election the mayor made public his income tax returns for the years 1966 through 1969. They showed that his income averaged only a few hundred dollars more than his \$35,000 a-year salary as mayor.

Back to 1955

Friedman assailed the disclosure because Daley did not release tax returns back to 1955, the year he became mayor, and because he did not provide a statement of net worth. Friedman has listed his assets at \$53,000.

One of the bigger campaign issues sort of came along by accident.

The Chicago Housing Authority released March 5, at

the order of the U.S. District Court, 275 sites for future public housing projects. Most of them were in white neighborhoods.

Oil Is Struck At El Alamein

Cairo (UPI)—Egyptian scientists have made a major oil strike 50 miles south of El Alamein, an important battle area during World War II, the Middle East News Agency (MENA) said Saturday.

It quoted oil sources saying that the new oil reserve located near the Qattara Depression west of Cairo was believed to be the biggest in Egypt and among the purest in the world.

Daley immediately denounced the plan.

Friedman labeled Daley's announcement "racism."

In housing programs mentioned during the campaign, both men advocated building "new towns" in underdeveloped areas of the city. Friedman urged the use of city deposits to encourage banks to make mortgage loans in areas now "off limits." Daley called "on banks and savings institutions to create a pool of funds for middle-income and moderate-income housing."

Friedman is committed to continuing use of federal funds for low-income housing. The mayor's program hinted that if

federal funds are contingent on the desegregation guidelines set up by the U.S. District Court ruling, he may do without them.

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Fried Fillet of Perch
Tartar Sauce
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All you can eat **\$1.50**

SPAGHETTI FESTIVAL — Mondays — 5 to 10 p.m.
Exciting food in festive atmosphere **\$1.49** 99c under 12 yrs.

Farm Belt Solons Left High & Dry Milk Price Shift Sudden

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

Washington — The sudden switch last week by Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin on milk price supports badly embarrassed the farm-belt Republicans who had courageously supported his earlier decision not to raise the price support level. In fact the switch was announced without tipping off those few Republican congressmen.

March 12 Hardin announced he would not raise the present price support level of 80.5% of parity. Republican Rep. Paul Findley of Illinois braved the wrath of dairy farmers by commending the secretary for refusing to bow to farm-belt political pressures.

Within two weeks, apparently on orders from a panicky White House, Hardin reversed that formal decision and posted a new price support for dairy products at 85%.

Rep. Barber Conable, from an upstate New York district with substantial dairy interests, also had defended the earlier decision to his farm constituents. When the reversal came Conable's staff called technicians in the Agricultural Dept. for an explanation.

The astonishing answer was that the technicians had no advance word from Hardin that the decision was to be reversed.

The explanation is simple. The White House panicked under pressure from big dairy producers after the March 12 announcement, peremptorily ordered Hardin to reverse himself and left the Republican congressmen high and dry.

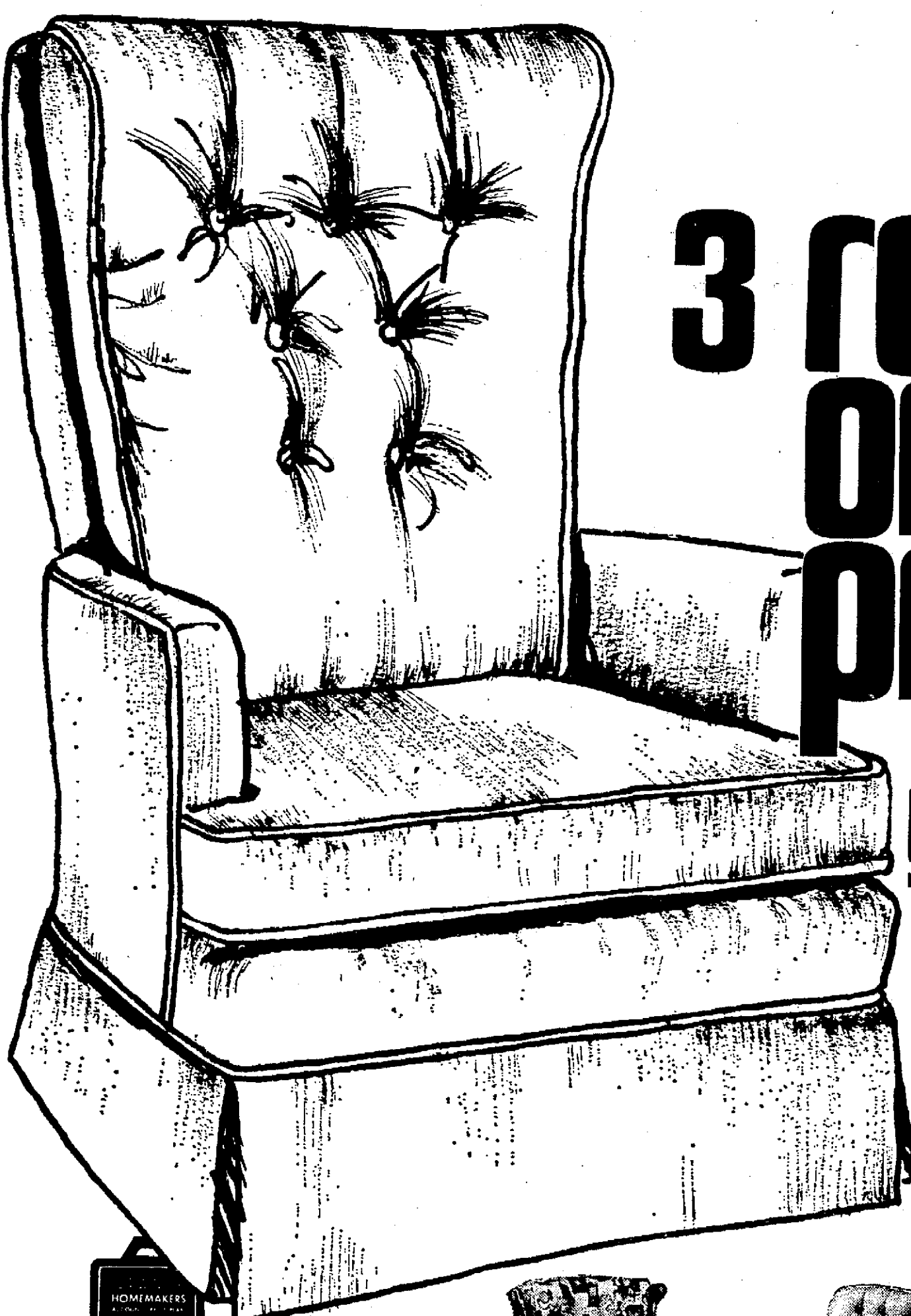
Inventors Aid

Glenrothes, Scotland (AP) — The town has made a factory available to inventors who believe they can market their creations. The inventors share facilities and costs.

Brandels Prime Rib special!
Roast prime rib, au jus. Baked Idaho potato with sour cream. Crisp tossed salad with Brandels oil dressing. Hot roll and butter. Strawberry chiffon pie. Coffee.

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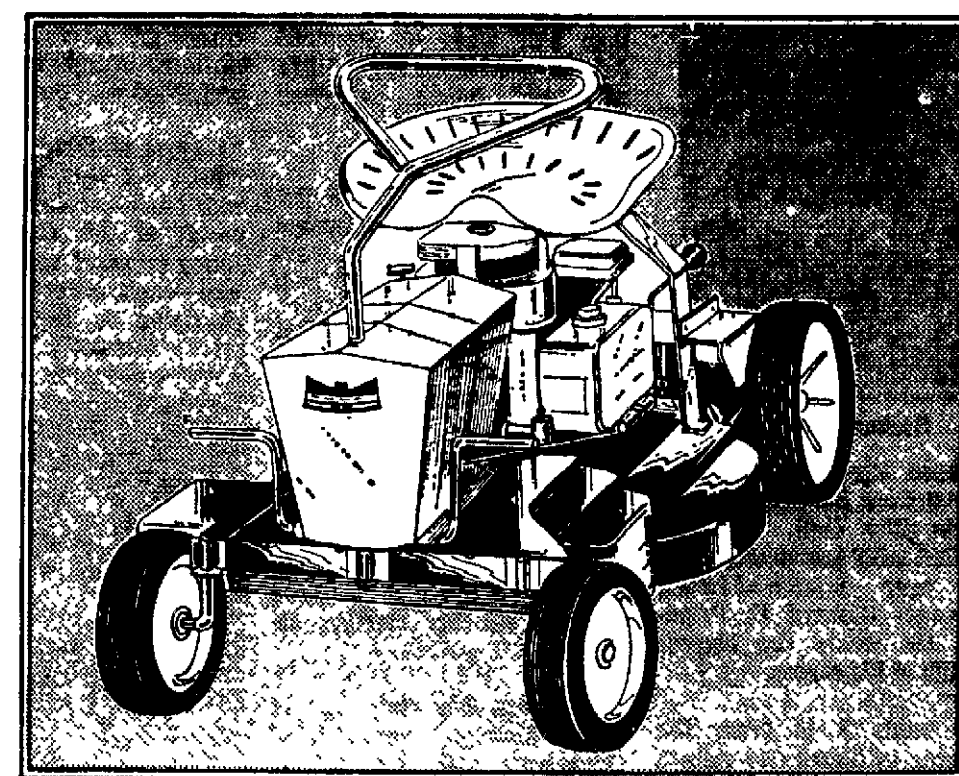


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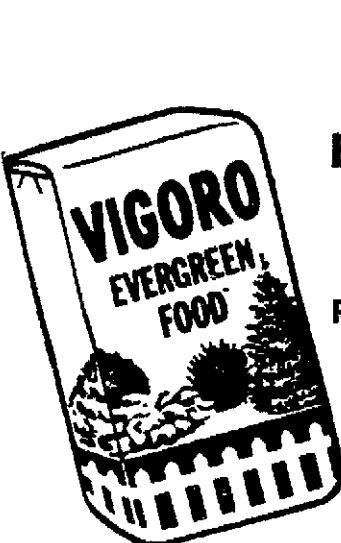


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24 in. riding mower has 5-hp. recoil start engine. Briggs and Stratton mower. Heavy 14-11 gauge mower housing. Deadman clutch, hand brake.



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Evergreen food for rich green foliage.



20 LB. BAG GOLDEN VIGORO

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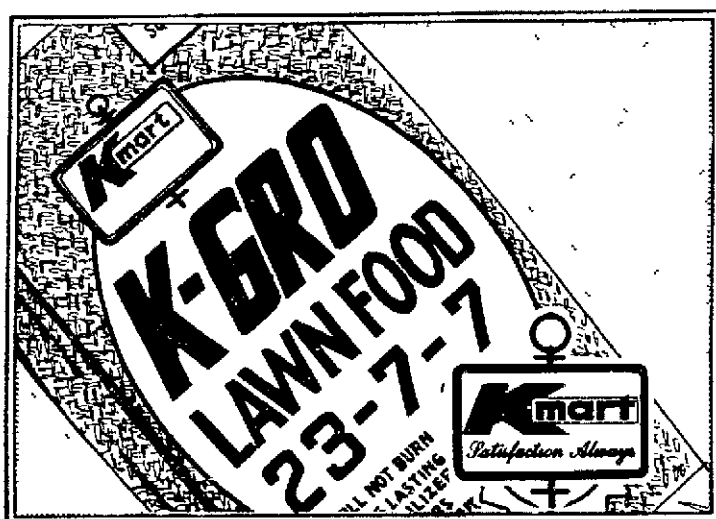


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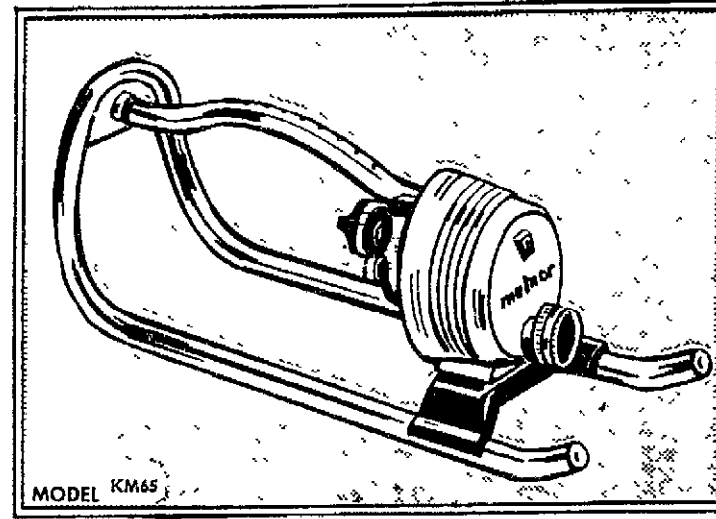
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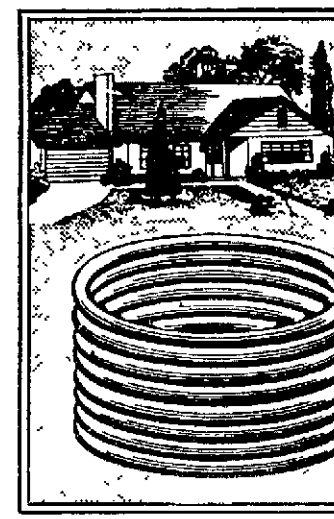


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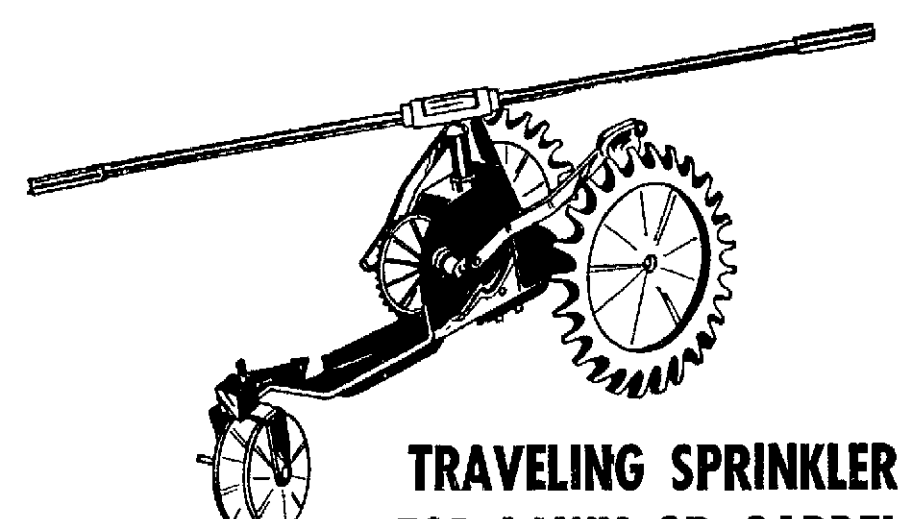


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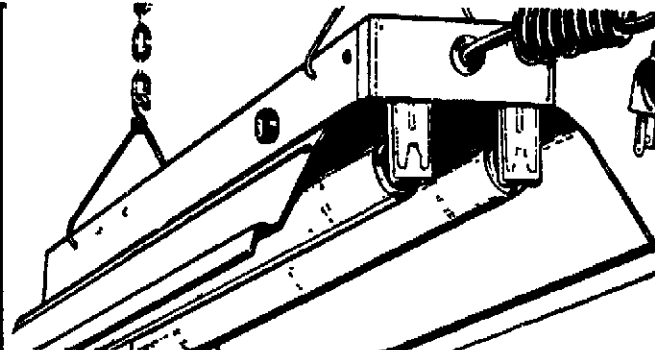
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Long, cotton gown in floral, paisley, geometric prints. Flounced or ruffled for misses and moms. In sizes S-M-L.



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Solid 1-pc. monprene "Womballs" stay white. Charge it! Tough, 1 1/4" dia. transparent polyethylene. Save now.



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Break-resistant, easy to clean, won't mar surface.
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Reg. 3 for 1.41 **3 for 99c**
Fisk Cooling System Sealer, Fast Flush or Anti-Rust.

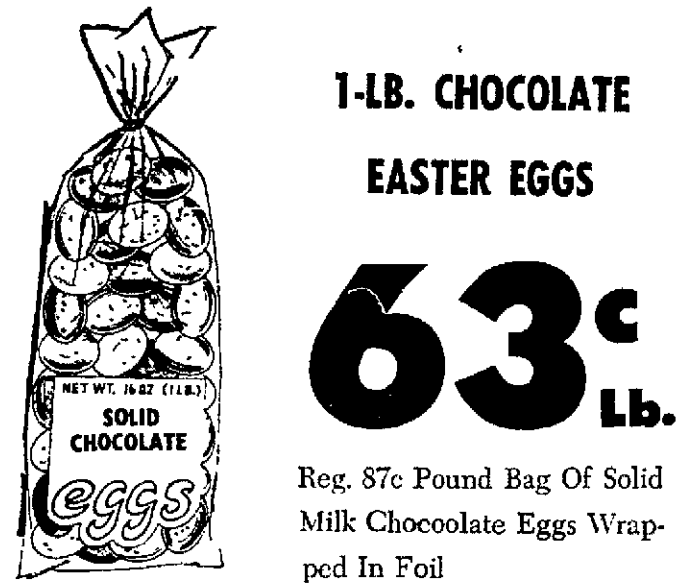
SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY SPECIALS



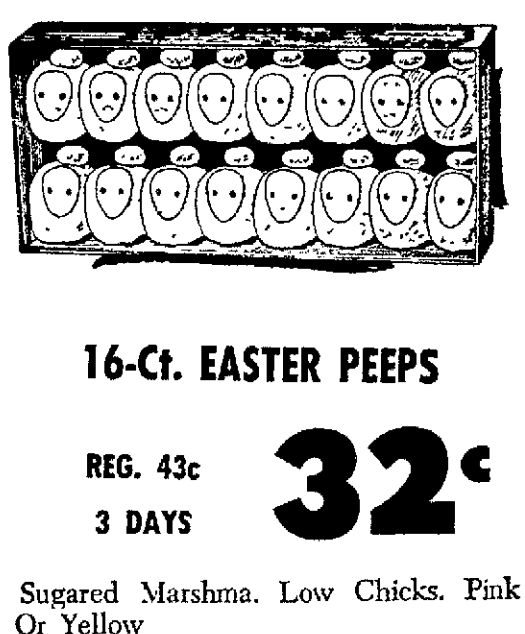
CANDY COATED MALTED MILK EGGS
REG. 67c 3 DAYS
58c lb.
CHOCOLATE COVERED TREATS
YOUR CHOICE **33c**
Choose from 8 pk. marshmallow rabbits, 10 pk. foil wrapped eggs, 12 pk. eggs.



HOLLOW MOLDED CHOCOLATE BUNNIES
YOUR CHOICE **157**
Reg. 1.97 Select From 16oz. Happy Hare, Hutchy 13oz. Camping Bunny.



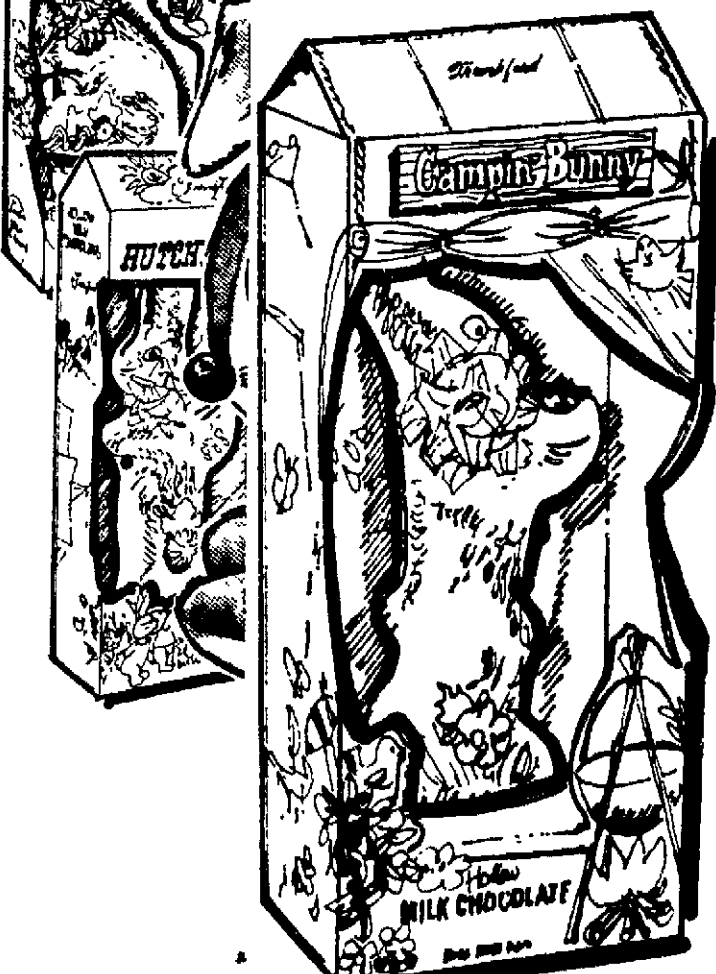
1-LB. CHOCOLATE EASTER EGGS
63c lb.
Reg. 87c Pound Bag Of Solid Milk Chocolate Eggs Wrapped In Foil



16-CT. EASTER PEEPS
REG. 43c 3 DAYS **32c**
Sugared Marshma. Low Chicks. Pink Or Yellow



1-LB. BAG OF JELLY EGGS
Reg. 34c 3 Days **26c**
Jelly "bird eggs" in Easter colors to fill all your baskets, pile into candy dishes, make treats for neighbor kiddies too! Tasting, fresh flavored.



CAMPING BUNNY
MILK CHOCOLATE



EASTER GRASS
3 DAYS **36c**
Green Cellophane Grass In 6oz. Pk.



DELICIOUS CHOCOLATE COATED MARSHMALLOW EGGS
REG. 24c 3 DAYS **19c**



CREME EGGS IN SHINY FOIL
PACK OF 10 Discount Price **37c** PACK OF 6 Discount Price **27c**
Luscious creme eggs 1/2-oz. net wt. thickly coated with rich chocolate, wrapped in festive foil. Fruit and nut, cherry, butter pecan, fudge, maple nut, boxed for gift-giving or basketing!

4601 VINE STREET

Pleasure Boat Polluters Latest Ecology Target

(c) Newhouse News Service
Washington — The Environmental Protection Agency is embroiled in a growing controversy involving a sizable group of waterborne polluters who include many of the nation's wealthiest and most influential men.

The polluters are private boat owners, whose yachts, speedboats, and sailing ships are fouling lakes and rivers with large amounts of untreated human waste.

The pleasure boat polluters, as they have come to be known, include prominent members of Congress, top government officials, and executives of major corporations who are under fire from conservationists and local citizens for fouling nearby Chesapeake Bay and other popular waterways.

Federal antipollution officials, who consider the sewage a serious threat to public health, are drafting a rule that would require all watercraft with toilet facilities to carry either portable holding tanks or advanced waste treatment devices.

The proposed rule is expected to be announced soon by EPA administrator William D. Ruckelshaus.

Gallup Poll So Far Nixon Ahead Of Demo Contenders

Princeton, N.J. — President Richard Nixon currently holds a 43 to 39% edge over Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine in the latest trial heat race. Nixon also holds margins of 46 to 38% over Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and 46 to 36% over Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota.

Muskie, Kennedy and Humphrey have consistently been the top three choices of the nation's Democratic voters for the 1972 nomination in regular tests of preferences.

The latest survey reveals that President Nixon has improved his standing slightly over Muskie — a mid-January survey showed the two men neck-and-neck — while maintaining virtually the same margins over Kennedy and Humphrey as shown Sunday.

A comparison of the latest trial heat results with those recorded in February 1970, shows that all three Democrats tested have narrowed the gap, with Humphrey registering the greatest gain.

ment devices. Such devices provide only primary treatment and cannot be relied on to prevent bacterial pollution, federal officials say.

The Coast Guard estimates there are roughly one million recreational boats that would be affected by a sewage disposal rule. Of this number, it estimates that 750,000 boats currently discharge waste overboards without any treatment.

The upcoming standard will apply also to military and commercial vessels. It would cover 1,000 merchant vessels, 1,100 Navy ships, 60,000 commercial tugs and barges, 300 Coast Guard ships and 300 vessels owned by other public agencies. A Coast Guard spokesman says almost all commercial and military ships dump untreated waste.

Nevertheless, conservation groups see major weaknesses in the program to control watercraft sewage.

One complaint of groups such as the National Wildlife Federation and the Sierra Club is a provision of the Federal Water Quality Improvement Act of 1970 that delays enforcement for two to five years that the rule is adopted.

The rule would go into effect two years after adoption for new boats and five years later for existing watercraft. This allows most of the pollution to continue unabated at least until 1975.

Changes Recorded In Trial Heat Races

One Year Ago Today
(Feb., '70) (Mar., '71)

Nixon - Muskie - Wallace	47% 43%
Nixon - Kennedy - Wallace	49% 46%
Nixon - Humphrey - Wallace	50% 46%
Undecided	5 5
Nixon - Muskie - Wallace	35 39
Nixon - Kennedy - Wallace	33 38
Nixon - Humphrey - Wallace	33 36
Undecided	4 6

In the 13-state region of the South, President Nixon currently runs well ahead of the three Democrats tested, as well as ahead of Alabama Governor George Wallace, a possible third party candidate in 1972. Nixon, Humphrey and Wallace divided the vote about equally in that area in 1968.

Outside the South, the races are closer. Muskie, for example, wins 43% of the non-south vote to 44% for Nixon.

To produce the findings reported today, a total of 1566 persons, 18 and older, were interviewed.

(C) 1971, Am. Inst. of Pub. Op.

ELECT Mr. "B"

Fred R. Bob

SIKYTA

Councilman



THE KEY TO GOOD CITY GOVERNMENT IS:

- Bob Sikyta's 11 point program of issues which need to be resolved now!
- Bob Sikyta's willingness, desire, and sincerity to serve his community.
- Bob Sikyta's foresight and business know-how in dealing with today's problems.
- Bob Sikyta's concern for all segments of the community ... their problems and solutions.

★ SIKYTA ★

Spells Good Government

☒ SIKYTA ☒

Paid for by the Citizens for Sikyta Committee ... Wayne Mattheis, Treasurer.

SHOP RICHMAN GORDMAN

TODAY 10 to 10... OUR BARGAIN FILLED COUPONS SALE

Open All Day Today, Sunday 10 to 10... So Clip These Coupons Now!

BIG BONUS COUPONS MEAN ACTUAL CASH SAVINGS TO YOU... CHECK EVERY ITEM and START CLIPPING NOW — ALL COUPONS GOOD TODAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY — USE MASTER CHARGE or BANKAMERICARD

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON

Save on Kodak
COLOR FILM
—CX-126-12, Film at This Low RG Price!!
WITHOUT COUPON 97c
89c

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON

Stuffed Easter
ANIMALS
—Just in Time For Easter
WITHOUT COUPON 1.99
166c Limit 3
RG Low Priced!

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON

Low Price On Sylvania
FLASHCUBES
—Just in Time For Easter
Greatest Name In Flashcubes
WITHOUT COUPON 1.23
87c Limit 5

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON

Fantastic Low RG Price On
Toni Permanent
—Medium, Gentle or Super
Todays Advanced Permanent
WITHOUT COUPON 1.99
97c Limit 3

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON

Save Big on 34 Qt. Size
FOAM ICE CHEST
—Keeps the Cold in for Hours and Hours
WITHOUT COUPON 1.17
77c LIMIT 2

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON

Save On 6-Pkg. Family
BIC PENS
Writes 1st Time Every Time
WITHOUT COUPON 77c
66c Limit 3

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON

Save Big on Girls' Easter
DRESS GLOVES
—100% Stretchy Nylon—Sizes 4 to 14
WITHOUT COUPON 88c Pair
59c Limit 2 Pair

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON

Low Price on Jumbo 20"x30"
DISH TOWELS
—Smart Designs & Colors
WITHOUT COUPON 43c
46c Limit 4

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON

Men's Diamond
UNDERWEAR
T-Shirts or Briefs at
This Fantastic Low Price!!
WITHOUT COUPON 3 for 2.57
3\$2 Limit 2 Pkgs.

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON

Save on Johnson & Johnson's
Baby SHAMPOO
The "No More Tears Shampoo"
Save on 12 1/2 Fl. Oz. Size
\$1 Without Coupon 1.48
Limit 3

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON

Spectacular Low Price!
FURNACE FILTERS
Choose from 4 Popular Sizes
WITHOUT COUPON 59c
43c Limit 4

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON

Low, Low RG Price on
AQUA NET
—Imperial Size Hair Spray—
WITHOUT COUPON 77c Each
2\$1 Types 3, 4, Imperial
Limit 4

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON

Save on Johnson & Johnson's
400-Ct. COTTON SWABS
Twin Tray 400—Save Big
WITHOUT COUPON 1.07
82c Limit 3

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON

Low Price on Sylvania
LIGHT BULBS
—60, 75, and 100 Watt
WITHOUT COUPON 24c Each
6\$1 Limit 12

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON

Save Big on Boys
PERMANENT PRESS SHORTS
Boxer Waist 3 to 6x
WITHOUT COUPON 67c
2\$1 Limit 4

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON

Save Big on Women's
SPORT SHOES
—Exciting Group of New
Fashion Styled Shoes
WITHOUT COUPON 3.88
3\$1 Women's 5 to 10
Limit 2

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON

PAMPERS Daytime 30's
—At This Fantastic Low, Low Price!!
WITHOUT COUPON 1.63
3\$4 Limit 4

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON

Tremendous Savings
EASTER BASKETS
—Without coupon 1.59
Baskets With Candy
And Timmy Tiger Story Book
Limit 3
2\$1.27

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON

Tremendous Low RG Price!
BRECK HAIR COLOR
—The Shampoo In Hair Color
From Famous Breck—
WITHOUT COUPON 1.67
99c Limit 3 Save

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON

Low Price On Colgate
INSTANT SHAVE
—Regular Menthall or Lime
WITHOUT COUPON 59c
29c Limit 3 11 Oz.

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON

Save On U.S.G.A. Approved
GOLF BALLS
—Solid Center Balls—Save
WITHOUT COUPON 3 for 1.57
3\$1 Limit 4 Pkg.

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON

Smartly Styled Decorator
BATHROOM SCALE
—Easy Carry Handle—White
Pink Or Gold—
WITHOUT COUPON 3.77
2\$93 Limit 1

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON

Save on Vaseline
HAND LOTION
NEW INTENSIVE CARE
Great For Problem Skin 15 Oz.
Limit 3 Without Coupon 1.37
79c

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON

Save On Boy's Short Sleeve
KNIT SHIRTS
—Solids, Stripes and
New Denim Looks—
WITHOUT COUPON 1.88
1\$47 Limit 2 Assorted Solids & Stripes

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON

Men's Perma Press
DRESS SLACKS
—65% Dacron Polyester And
35% Avril Rayon—29 to 42
WITHOUT COUPON 5.99
4\$77 Limit 2 Green, Brown, Black, Blue.

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON

Low Price On Proctor Silex
ICE CREAM FREEZER
—Give yourself a Real Treat
WITHOUT COUPON 7.97
5\$99 Limit 1 Save Big!

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON

10" Mirro
FRY PAN
—Teflon II Coated
Bakelite. Handle With
Flameguard
WITHOUT COUPON 2.09
1\$67 Limit 1

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON

Save on Black Leaf
ROSE DUST
—Controls Insects & Plant Disease
WITHOUT COUPON 1.23
97c Limit 2 SAVE!

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON

Men's & Boy's Basketball
HI-TOPS OR OXFORDS
—Non Slip Suction Sole—Full
Cushioned Insoles—
11 to 2 2 1/2 to 6 6 1/2 to 12
Limit 2 White or Black
1\$91 Without Coupon 2.97

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON

Save on Famous Pro
TOOTHBRUSH
Choose from Med. or Hard Bristles
WITHOUT COUPON 47c
RG Low, Low Priced—
19c Limit 3

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON

Heavy Gauge Vinyl
SHOWER CURTAINS
Best Fashion Decorator Colors
Solids or Prints:
WITHOUT COUPON 2.97
\$2 Limit 2

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON

Rugged 9 1/2' Wide Steel
SWING SET
7' High x 1/2' Wide
Without Coupon 34.97
\$29 Limit 1

RICHMAN GORDMAN 45th and Vine 10 to 10 Every Day 10 to 10 Sunday

COLOR

Want a question answered? Action on something? Phone or write **ACTION LINE**, Sunday Journal and Star, giving name, town, daily paper (Journal, Star or Sunday) plus your request. Unidentified calls or letters are not used. A pen name or initial will be used with the town only if requested by those who also provide their correct name, address.



It is my understanding that on July 1 we may have to comply with stricter laws to operate trucks across state lines. We who live near state borders would be placed under a hardship, according to what I hear. To whom do we complain?

—Mrs. Lawrence Kubes, Hubbell

ACTION LINE: You refer to a proposed revision of the federal motor vehicle safety regulations to cover farm trucks. It was originally to go into effect Jan. 1, but was postponed to July 1.

The Department of Transportation has urged that the regulations governing drivers of trucks crossing state lines in the process of delivering goods in commerce be stiffened. The drivers would have to be at least 21-years-old, pass a road test in truck operation, be examined on knowledge of federal safety regulations, provide a physician's statement of fitness to drive and present a clean driving record.

Rep. David Martin, R-Nebr., has already voiced his opposition to the bill.

To voice your opposition, write Martin or others of the Nebraska congressional delegation.



Where can we express our views on the William Calley trial decision?

—Mrs. Glen Tyrrel, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Best bet would be to voice your opinion to the Nebraska congressional delegation or directly to President Nixon.

Letters to editors of local newspapers is another method of making your feelings known.



I read that over 50% of the glazes used on ceramics contain lead which will dissolve into acid foods such as orange juice and cause lead poisoning. How can I determine whether my pottery articles are safe for use as food vessels?

—J. Neff, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: You cannot make that determination without chemical analysis of the pottery in question.

According to University of Nebraska art professor Tom Scheffeld, certain basic precautions can be taken based on what is known about release of lead in pottery glazes.

Since the toxic content is released by highly acidic foods, you should never place foods such as orange juice or tomatoes in a jar with a glaze that could possibly contain lead. And do not allow acidic foods to stand overnight or longer in a pottery vessel that could have a lead-base glaze. Sheffield notes that most persons who have been affected by release of lead into acidic food have allowed the vessel to be in constant use — filling and refilling with orange juice, pickles, vinegar and other acidic foods.

There are two methods short of chemical analysis to keep you on the safer side of lead poisoning: purchase pottery from reputable American-based companies carefully controlled by federal regulations regarding lead content of glaze; and beware of foreign-made articles not so carefully controlled or "quick-buck" companies that don't care about the lead content.



Is consideration being given for a warning light at the railroad tracks on 70th just north of O St. before an accident occurs? —S.R., Lincoln



ACTION LINE: City Traffic Engineer Robert Holsinger says an overhead warning device is there. It will become operational upon completion of wiring by the Missouri Pacific Railroad.

VOLUNTEER

Address responses to
Volunteer Bureau, Rm. 225
Lincoln Center Bldg.
215 S. 15, Lincoln, Ne. 68508

Do You Care? Enough to help with a bingo group game in a non-profit nursing home one hour a week? Two people are needed.

Do You Care? Enough to serve as a swimming aide to multiple handicapped children 2-3 p.m. Fridays beginning April 16? Seven people are needed.

During the week 15 persons have applied to the Volunteer Bureau of the Lincoln Area for volunteer work, according to Mrs. Harriet Anderson, director. Of these 14 have been assigned to volunteer work at Bryan Hospital, Personal Crisis, Lincoln Regional Center, Municipal Court Probation Counseling Program, PEP and Lancaster Manor. One person is being processed.

On an assumption Nebraskans honestly mean what they say about wanting "property tax relief," Waverly Sen. Jerome Warner last week disclosed a sweeping proposal to provide it.

The plan involves legislative passage this year of proposals to:

—Increase state aid to schools from \$35 million to \$39 million, starting Sept. 30, 1972, and requiring, by law, that school districts reduce their property tax demands 94c for every additional \$1 of state aid provided.

—Exempt 50% of the tax value of most classes of personal property, reimbursing political subdivisions for the resulting revenue loss. A state payout of \$32 million would be scheduled in fiscal 1972-73.

—Make state aid to schools distributions four times a year (instead of twice) and distributions for personal property tax reimbursement, homestead exemption reimbursement and state aid to cities and



Warner

Warner Proposes Property Tax Relief

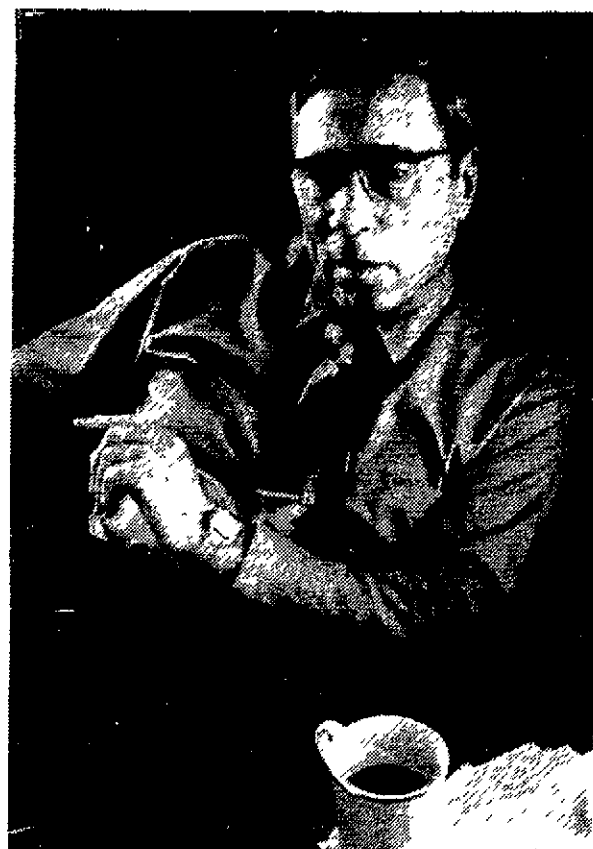
By DICK HERMAN



Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf



Bill Davidson



Ervin Peterson

Davidson, Peterson, Schwartzkopf Differ in Philosophy on Chief City Post Leadership Top Issue in Mayor Race

By SCOTT HOOBER
The three men running for mayor are similar in many ways, but they also differ strikingly in the approach they take to the highest civic post in Lincoln.

The three — incumbent Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf and two City Council members, Erv Peterson and Bill Davidson — will be reduced to two in Tuesday's primary election, with the winner chosen May 4.

All of them agree leadership is the top issue in the current campaign, but they disagree on the type of leadership the mayor should exert over his department heads and in relation to the Council.

Schwartzkopf, who had been a securities salesman before his first successful try four years ago for elective office, favors making full use of the city's professional staff, while insurance man Davidson and contractor Peterson lean toward stronger control from above.

"The department heads have devoted their lives to this (city government)," Schwartzkopf said. "I think they're knowledgeable and dedicated."

"If I want a bunch of yes-men, I can

get a bunch of yes-men. I want individuals who think for themselves. I want their experience."

Called Weakness

But both Peterson and Davidson view Schwartzkopf's approach as one of weakness, as one which has put policy-making in the hands of appointed, not elected, officials.

"We've got too many people making policy," Davidson charged. "I think it's the mayor's fault."

He added the Council has increased its hold on the reins of government

Lincoln High Founders Day Set

E. J. Faulkner, president of Woodman Accident and Life Insurance Co., will speak at the Lincoln High School (LHS) centennial Founders Day observance today at 1:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

A band concert, including playing of "Our Director March," the first number played by an LHS band, will be a part of the program.

The centennial mail will also be dedicated, followed by a reception in the student lounge.

during the last four years because of a power vacuum at the top. "They've felt it wouldn't be accomplished if they didn't do it," he said.

Peterson echoed the theme, saying, "Nothing runs by itself unless it's running downhill... If anything got pushed (during the last four years) it's the Council that's pushed."

He agreed that no mayor can take all the administration of government away from department heads. "He doesn't have to know how big the sewer pipe should be or how big the sewage plant should be" — but Peterson said he feels it's necessary for the mayor to set policy.

"You've got to have a clear line of authority originating at the top," he said.

New Relationship

Peterson also proposed a new relationship with the Council.

"I would like to be in the position of suggesting legislation to them," he said. "They can then consider it and do whatever they think is best with it."

An eight-year Council veteran, Peterson also noted the need to provide councilmen with information on the administrative side of government. "I would like to say to the Council, 'Channel your requests for information through me, and I'll see that it gets to the right place.'"

"We've had no help from the mayor in this regard whatsoever."

Davidson was especially strong in his views of Schwartzkopf's leadership role. During his term, Davidson said, "the desires and wishes of the general public have been secondary to the desires and wishes of the department heads."

'Check It Out'

Ideally, he added, "The mayor is the one who imparts to the department heads the desires of the people in that he is with them more than the department heads... If you're going to be the mayor of the city of Lincoln, you should make it your duty to check out all the work being done by all departments."

While Davidson insisted that did not mean he would, if elected, be a dictator to the staff under him, he has nonetheless taken the far stronger stand, repeatedly threatening to fire Planning Director Douglas Brogren.

Peterson agreed many of the staffers at City Hall could use more guidance, but he added, "I'm so proud of so many people up there."

He promised changes in outlook — Peterson is especially keen to orient the city toward positively aiding prospective developers and other citizens, a position similar to Davidson's — but

Continued: Page 2B, Col. 5

Californian Nixes NU Post, Cites Exon Budget

By BOB NELSON

A California professor who planned to join the University of Nebraska this summer as a department chairman has changed his mind because of Gov. J. J. Exon's budget recommendations.

Edwin B. Stear, named head of the electrical engineering department last fall, has decided instead to stay in his present post as associate professor at the University of California at Santa Barbara, the NU Board of Regents learned Saturday.

In a letter resigning his appointment, Stear said Exon's budget proposals indicate the University will be unable to develop and improve its engineering program, NU President Joseph Sosnink reported.

Stear's change of heart was not the only faculty problem the board encountered Saturday. Dr. Robert Prokop, regent from Papillion, objected to granting tenure to some 170

faculty members at NU's three campuses.

'It's a Failure'

The board overrode Dr. Prokop's objection, granting promotions and tenure to 255 faculty members. Dr. Prokop said he was objecting, not to any individuals, but to the concept of tenure, calling it "a failure in that it protects incompetency."

"Tenure is the only manner where a man is guaranteed a lifetime job no matter what his output and performance is," the Papillion regent asserted.

He called tenure "a shield for the indifference of some faculty members and neglect of scholarly duties," said it no longer is needed to guarantee academic freedom and claimed it protects faculty who want to "avoid teaching undergraduates."

James Moylan, Omaha regent, said he hoped NU can review its tenure policy in the

next year and possibly make changes.

Edward Schwartzkopf, vice president of the board from Lincoln, pointed out that not everyone who wants tenure is granted it and that the screening process employed by the University means only "a very select" list of teachers recommended for tenure reaches the board.

After attaining tenure, or continuous appointment, a faculty member can be removed only for "adequate cause." Tenure normally is granted within the first five years of service on the faculty.

174 Okayed

Promotions and/or tenure approved Saturday included 174 faculty members on the Lincoln campuses or in outstate assignments, 40 at the Medical Center and 41 on the Omaha campus.

Tenure policies are being

examined on campuses all over the country, Robert Raun, board president from Minden, told regents.

Stear would have received \$25,000 a year as electrical engineering chairman. Wendell Robison is now acting chairman.

Sosnink reported there had been "references" to Gov. Exon's budget recommendations in discussions with other prospective faculty members but added: "I can't assert that we've lost anyone else."

Little Done

Asked if NU's financial prospects have made faculty recruiting more difficult, Sosnink said: "We haven't been doing much recruiting." Regents ordered a slowdown in hirings in February because of the budget uncertainties.

Exon's proposed budget called for some \$17.5 million less than the University requested for the next fiscal year and reduced tax support.

Exon has met with University and legislative represen-

tatives in an effort to resolve differences. The budget is still awaiting action by the Legislature's Budget Committee and the Unicameral itself.

A report concerning the budget situation was on the regents' agenda Saturday, but Chancellor D. B. Varner's statement was brief. "Unbounded hope and bounded optimism," he said.

More on Page 2B, 2C

Waverly FFA Wins Crop, Soil Contest

The Waverly Future Farmers of America (FFA) team won the crop and soil identification and management contest held in conjunction with the State FFA Convention which ended in Lincoln Saturday.

The top individual contestant was Donald Witte of Scribner.

Omahan Is Killed In Cave-in

Industrial Fatalities 1971 1970
Nebraska 4 7
Lancaster County 1 0

Omaha (UPI) — One man was killed and two others injured in a ditch cave-in at the Avery feedlots in Sarpy County near here Saturday afternoon.

The fatality was identified as Robert Bar Douce, 61, Omaha.

Two Offutt Air Force Base men working with him digging the ditch were injured. They are Lt. Brett Sutton, 24, hospitalized in serious condition with multiple fractures, and Sgt. John Robinson, 24, of Lavista, who received a knee injury.

They were loading dirt into a trailer from the excavation when the mishap occurred.

Robinson freed himself and pulled Sutton to safety, but could not reach Bar Douce.

Next year the session is limited to 60

Talks with individuals last week suggested a beginning to more fully how much of a change when voters last November, time-restricted session. Previously the Legislature

location

Cornhusker, 70th to 73rd	10
and, O to Vine	10
3rd, Hitchcock to Cornhusker	10
th, Holdrege to Potter	10
Holdrege, 24th to 30th	10
th, Fair to Potter	10
ast O, Wedgewood to 84th	10

Project	Completion Date
Reconstruction	Sept. 1
Drainage Problem	Indefinite
Storm Sewer	June 11
Storm Sewer	April 15
Street widening	July 30
Sanitary sewer	April 8
Reconstruction	Sept. 1

Eiche has stated he is seeking reelection to help see completed some of the projects that have been started, such as an airport improvement program and fuller utilization of the airport.



Schwartzkopf agreed the comprehensive plan is out-

Peterson echoed the theme: "I've been in Lincoln long enough. I couldn't live with myself if I didn't do the best, most honest job I could."

Schwartzkopf agreed the comprehensive plan is out-



ODAY
P.M.



**CONTINUOUS
Filament**

Nylon Pile

(Balance Rolls)

Rubber Back

Kitchen Carpet

Carpet

World

Nylon Shag

**Mohawk
Heavy Shag**
32 Ounces

**32 Ounce
Iridescence
Swinging High**

Krueger Carr

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CONCLUSIONS

\$2.75
Sq. Yd.

\$3.75

Sq. Yd.

\$4.95
Sq. Yd.

\$6.95

0 Sq. Yd.

OPEN EVENINGS
Mon.-Thurs. 10-8 P.M.
Sundays 12-6

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pet**

**3600 Block
South 48th St.**

ENCLOSURE ARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

"How about that," exclaimed an admiring fellow newsmen. "God's actually testifying." Sure enough, there he was, in a sports jacket, telling the Legislature's Government and Military Affairs Committee about the need for a new University of Nebraska-Lincoln fieldhouse. Now, assuredly, Cornhusker football coach Bob Devaney didn't claim the proposed multi-million-dollar sportsadrome (we go first class or not at all) has a higher priority ranking than other NU projects. The Board of Regents already put some \$33 million worth of stuff ahead of it for 1971-72. (Gov. Exon's recommendation for all University capital outlay next year is about one-fifth of the fieldhouse's probable cost.)

Nor is it likely Devaney hatched the idea of his Capitol appearance. Credit for that probably belongs to the Super Delt, Sen. Terry Carpenter. The 71-year-old veteran takes an absolute delight building blocs of political cross-support within a coalition. Think on it: A power package combining the state's long-demonstrated need for office space, thousands of sports fans, the State Fair Board and Devaney's magic with Nebraska citizens. A promising parlay.

Two years ago, the alliance which broke the Appropriations Committee and Gov. Norbert Tiemann's budgets linked supporters of additional NU expenditures in Omaha and Lincoln, new facilities at the Beatrice State Home and the Buffalo Bill arena at North Platte. And two years before that, Carpenter helped forge the historic coalition whose vote trading aid to junior colleges and state takeover of Omaha University paid off in narrow triumphs, forever changing the destiny of Nebraska. No half-vast plans for Terry.

New Judge on Scene
Legal fraternity speculation is that Judge Lawrence Clinton, making his first judicial appearances this week, will probably incline toward the "more conservative" group on Nebraska's Supreme Court. All is guesswork, of course, for several years, until a pattern may be tentatively discerned.

Nonetheless, the Sidney Democrat is figured as more apt to side philosophically with Chief Justice Paul White and Judge John Newton — as did retired Judge Edward Carter — than with Judges Leslie Boslaugh and Hale McCown on those periodic watershed cases. Judge Robert Smith once was considered reasonably close to the Boslaugh-McCown view. Of late, however, he's seen as shifting. Judge Harry Spencer always has been hard to type.

One thing about Clinton that may be believed: A lifetime habit of conscientious performance is not about to be discarded. Reserved, cautious, the newest Supreme Court judge always has been meticulous as a practicing lawyer in doing his homework.

A Bit of 'Daylight'
Now why, with so many people favoring Daylight Saving Time, would the Miscellaneous Subjects Committee advance the bill repealing such a popular thing?

Possible answer, confirmation for which you would find difficult to obtain: Because senators want a "hammer" on Omaha television stations, who demonstrated considerable influence on the pending CATV licensing bill. Victors one day, the Omaha TV stations now must come back and plead against the anti-DST proposal.

Oh, you can't beat the Legislature over the long haul.

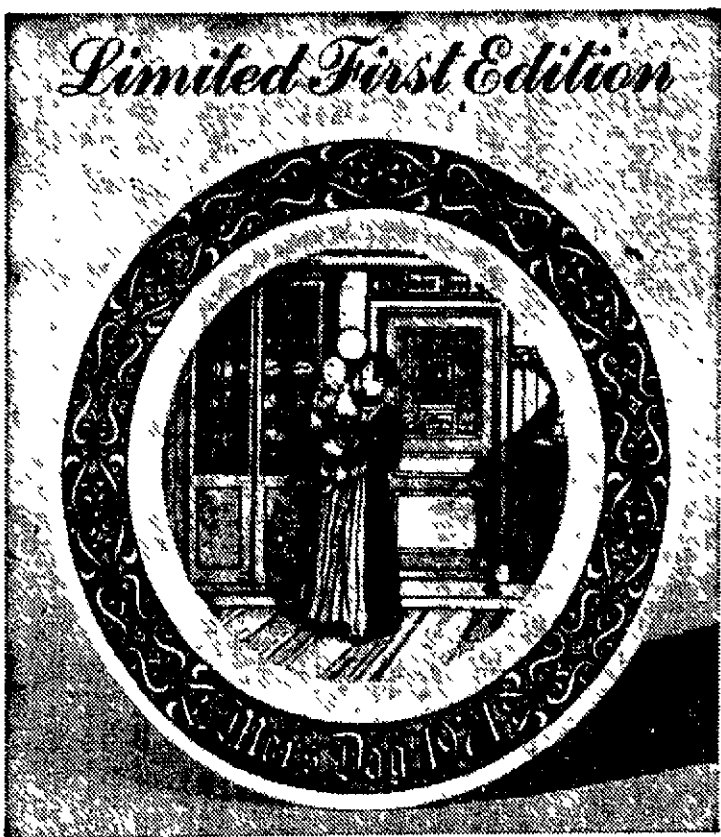
Here, There and Everywhere
—The Liquor Control Commission has effected an interesting bit of scheduling to save patrons of White Clay watering holes from doing without their brew. The commission last week slapped identical 21-day suspensions on two beer licenses in the tiny Sheridan County community. One sold beer to a minor, the other to persons already pie-eyed. Instead of drying up White Clay, having the suspensions run concurrently, the commission set one 21-day ban from April 4 to 26, the other from April 25 to May 17.

—NU Medical Center President Cecil Wittson informed lawmakers he'd sure like money to develop a "new cadaver storage space." Bodies now are stored in "vats 60 years old," awaiting classroom employment.

—Candidate for the above-and-beyond-duty medal: Legislative security guard Wallace Chesnut. He wouldn't let a big guy into the rear of the chamber last week because the fellow didn't have a pass. Turned out the big guy was a gent named John James Exon.

—Can you imagine? Legislative Council Director George Gerdes is now a great-grandfather!

... DICK HERMAN



Wouldn't you like to own a true collector's piece—a first limited edition Mother's Day Plate—made by the famous Rörstrand Factory of Sweden—founded in 1726 and well known for their superb quality of porcelain and earthenware.

The motif is taken from the original by the renowned Swedish artist, Carl Larsson.

Decorated in underglazed Scandia blue, the plate measures 8 1/4 inches and is pierced for hanging.

First editions are always in great demand because of their tremendous increase in value. Therefore, please order now.

\$13.50



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10-10 Daily
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**SUNDAY
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NOW TWO STORES SERVING NEBRASKALAND



**Animal Fair
EASTER
Plush
BUNNIES**

\$6⁷⁷

Reg. 9.99



**Boys and
Jr. Boys
SUITS**

\$8

Values
to
\$12.00

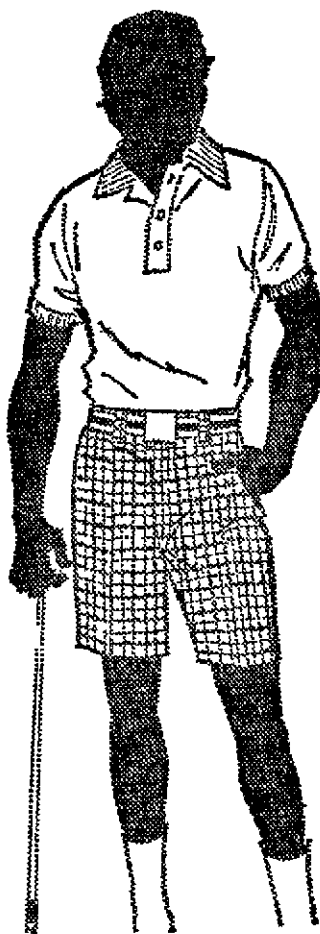
Little Boys get set for Spring
in knit suits and coordinates.
Some double breasted.
3 to 6 8 to 16



**Fashion STRIPES...
for
SPRING**

\$5

**Let us Help You
Refresh Your Wardrobe
Striped-V-Neck
Belted-Sleeveless
Shifts
Sizes S-M-L**



**Mens
POLO
SHIRTS**

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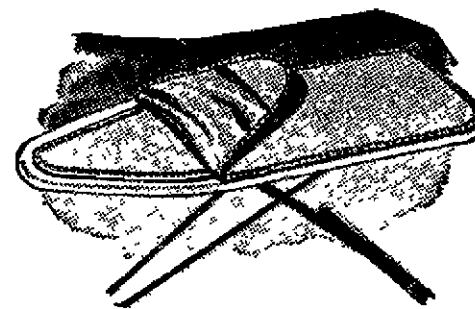
S.S. Cotton S-M-L-XL

**Mens
WALKING
SHORTS**

2 FOR \$5

Ass't'd. Plaids, Solids,
and Stripes, 30 to 38

**Fully Adjustable
IRONING BOARD**



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Enamel Finish

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\$37⁸⁸

Reg. 49.99

**19" swathcut
Recoil Starter**

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Reg. \$1.63

2 Pkgs. Per Customer

Just Wonderful

**HAIR
SPRAY 13 Oz.
Can** **33^c**

Reg., Hard to Hold, Unscented

Famous

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RUGS 2 FOR \$5**

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14%	16%	WurZler	4.00	52	14	17%	185%	3/2
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1073%	40%	XeroxCP	1.00	1659	107%	107%	107%	4/2
20%	25%	XTRA	1.00	40	10%	10%	10%	4/2
19%	16%	YdsDtr	1.20	40	10%	10%	10%	4/2
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FRACTIONS: (f) indicates following figure is fraction in 32nds; (i) indicates following figure is fraction in 64ths; (r) indicates following figure is fraction in 128ths; (s) indicates following figure is fraction in 256ths; (t) indicates following figure is fraction in 512ths.



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Now Coeducational FFA Reverses Decision on Girls

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

Delegates to the Nebraska Association of Future Farmers of American (FFA) Convention in Lincoln Saturday morning reversed a decision made Friday to keep the organization all male.

The vote to permit girls to join the Nebraska FFA was 181 to 2 which made Nebraska the last state association to bow to the will of the National FFA to permit the girls to be voting members.

Phil Johnson, past president of the organization, warned the delegates before the vote that the national organization would no longer recognize the Nebraska association unless they took the action.

The final speaker for the issue was Cindy Goldapp, a member of the Omaha Burke chapter.

She said, "If I had wanted to join a sewing circle or a cooking school, I would not have joined the FFA chapter at Omaha Burke."

"Girls might win a few of your contests," she admitted, "But that is the way it is sometimes. Besides, your meat contests really are worth more to a girl who will be buying meat for the table."

Several speakers opposed the admission of the girls, however they were only able to muster six, then five, and finally just two votes as the organization went through the series of votes recalling Friday's action.

Miss Goldapp became the first girl admitted to the state association when she promptly paid her state dues to Roy Equall, association executive secretary.

Equall estimated that about 25 girls were already members of local chapters and would be recognized by the state organization as soon as they paid their dues.

The state association also elected new officers for the coming year.

Named president was Edward Dubas of Fullerton; secretary, Norman Andrews of Holbrook; Southeast vice president, Brad Munchow of Waverly; Southeast chairman, Merle Holling of Omaha Burke; Northeast vice president, Richard Katt of Logan View; Northeast chairman, Howard



Edward Dubas
President



Cindy Goldapp
First

Witte of Scribner; Central area vice president, Jim Christensen of St. Paul, Central area chairman, Bryce Anderson of Wilcox, Western area vice president, Jack Kurkowski of Grant, and Western area chairman, Jerry Cunningham of Bridgeport.

Phillips Rites Set; Report Is Awaited

Services for George R. Phillips, 77, 2220 Q St., have been set for Tuesday in Macy. Mr. Phillips was found dead in his home Friday afternoon, police said.

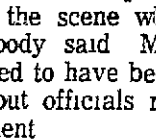
Police officials were awaiting the results of an autopsy performed Friday night before listing a cause of death.

Witnesses at the scene who observed the body said Mr. Phillips appeared to have been badly beaten, but officials refused to comment.

The deceased was a retired employe of Yankee Hill Brick and was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion and the Presbyterian church.

Survivors include his wife, Lizzie; sons, Verne, and Ray, both of Valentine, and Joe, Frank and Charlie, all of Lincoln; daughters, Annie, Mrs. Ramona Long, Mrs. Myrtle Therin, Mrs. Irene Mitchell, all of Lincoln, Mrs. Mary Garcia and Mrs. Charlotte Sisunsez, both of Kearney. Mr Phillips had 71 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Phillips



Miss NU-Miss Lincoln Pageant 23 Compete for Title

Twenty-three contestants from all across Nebraska competed Saturday night in the first round of the dual Miss University of Nebraska-Miss Lincoln Scholarship Pageant.

The winner of the two-day event will become eligible to vie for the title of Miss Nebraska at the state pageant this summer in Kearney.

Contestants were divided into two groups for the three areas of competition: talent, swim suit, and evening gown.

Londa Schiebinger of Lincoln won the Saturday night talent competition. Pog Bukacek of Omaha was victorious in the swim suit event and Kristen Little of Hastings won in evening gown.

Final competition will begin at 2:30 p.m. today and will end with the crowning of Miss University of Nebraska-Miss Lincoln.



Terri Bowen
Pageant Contestant

Births

ST. ELIZABETH
Curtis, Dorsey (Peggy Kugler), Ashland, daughter, April 3.

LINCOLN GENERAL
Hunt, Richard (Barbara Duvall), 2530 Lynn Circle, daughter, April 3.
Beach, Thomas (Leilani Ring), 4611 La Salle, son, April 3.

"The men who run things . . ."

DICK HANSEN

for
CITY COUNCIL

INTEGRITY—EXPERIENCE—
CONCERN—The candidate
YOU want!

have got to care what happens."

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Louden, Chairman

Personnel System Cost Shift Cloudy

Hopes of the Exon administration and the Legislature's Budget Committee to shift some state personnel system costs to Uncle Sam seemed clouded last week.

Sen. Carl T. Curtis made available a letter he received from Peter G. Nash, U.S. solicitor of labor, expressing a view less than happily received at the Statehouse.

Nash said the federal government would not supply funds for recruitment, testing and placement activities tied in with a general state government personnel system.

Gov. J. J. Exon's 1971-72 executive budget is based on elimination of the existing 17-person state personnel office. Two technicians in the Administrative Services Dept. would be left to handle maintenance of the state's employee classification plan.

Newsman were told the administration planned to farm

out to the State Labor Dept. those worker recruitment and testing activities now performed by the state personnel office.

The Budget Committee recently voted to recommend continuing the personnel group as a separate agency, but reducing staff to 9.7 full-time equivalent workers—minus recruiting and testing.

Curtis, asked if what was proposed would square with federal law and regulations, bucked the question to Nash.

The solicitor's response noted federal funds now are supplied Nebraska's State Labor Dept.

to cover "costs of administering a state merit system meeting the requirements of the joint merit system standards, insofar as services are performed with respect to individuals employed in the administration of the state unemployment insurance law and public employment offices."

Nash then said:

"Funds for the costs of

services performed with respect to other state employees would not be included in the (federal) grant."

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STEVE COOK

FOR CITY COUNCIL

As a member of the Lincoln-Lancaster County Planning Commission, I believe Lincoln needs a member on the City Council who understands zoning, planning and urban development.

- Member, Lincoln-Lancaster County Planning Commission
- Past President, Lincoln Section of Nebraska Chapter of AIA
- Member, Board of Directors of Nebraska Chapter of AIA
- Chairman, Environmental Interprofessional Council of Legislative Affairs
- Past Chairman, Swimming Committee Region 7 (Wisc., Minn., Iowa and Nebr.) National AAU
- Member, Lincoln Building Code Study Committee
- Member, Lincoln Community Services Board of Directors
- Member, Mayor's Committee for City Hall and Municipal building
- Member, Nebraska Association of Soil and Water Conservation District Committee on Urban Affairs
- U of N graduate, Bachelor of Art of Architecture, 1950

CHOOSE **COOK** for CITY COUNCIL

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Cook for City Council
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City Council

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(a) Pleasant print polyester ensemble. Long sleeve shirt in navy/white or black/white accented with a red sleeveless jacket 60.00.

(b) Print top with divided skirt. Navy or black with white 50.00.

Town Shop second floor.

Receive S & H Green Stamps the day you buy, cash or charge.

Penal Complex Starts Place for Complaints

By MARJ MARLETTE
Inmates of the Nebraska Penal Complex now have a place to go with their grievances. They can take them to a top staff member — Charles Wolff Jr. — whose position has been changed to give him the authority to investigate and handle prisoner complaints.

In a shifting of high-level staff duties, Complex Warden Maurice Sigler said that Wolff, a staff member in charge of custody for the past year, will become his administrative assistant with one of his responsibilities that of the prisoners' ombudsman.

Taking over Wolff's custody job will be Correctional Industries Supt. Robert Parratt, Sigler said.

Other associate wardens at the complex will remain the same, though responsibilities may change, the warden explained. They are Ronald Jones for programs (renamed from treatment) and Ed Scarborough for the men's reformatory.

No one will be assigned to industries immediately, but it is understood that Wolff, who headed that area for a number of years, will supervise it for the time being.

The arrangement for a staff member to handle inmate problems is not a casual one, officials stressed. And it may be the first such operation in the country.

Special "grievance" forms have been printed and made available to prisoners, and a follow-through procedure set up, Sigler said.

At inmate "town meetings," the warden, Wolff and Jones explained to the inmates the procedure would include submission of forms, interviews with inmates, investigation where necessary, evaluation of facts, recommendations to the

warden and notification of findings to the inmate.

Declaring that "we make mistakes just like everybody else," Sigler told the prisoners "this will permit an opportunity for the inmate to communicate errors in the complex to us."

At a time when inmate dissatisfaction and problems are growing in prisons nationally, the warden also announced a new system of rewards for the 85% or more prisoners "who do get along at all times . . .

"Too much of our time is spent on the men not getting along — and the others are ignored. This is not good or proper," he said.

The rewards, he continued, would include a bonus visit each month from approved visitors—increasing each man's quota from two to three visits—for men in the penitentiary, and the privilege of unlimited letter writing to approved correspondents for both penitentiary and reformatory inmates. At present, letters are limited to six a week. (Reformatory inmates are already allowed one visit a week, which will not be increased, the warden said.)

The privileges will apply to all men in the complex regardless of their past disciplinary record, Sigler said. Anyone now under restrictions will go on the new program as soon as his restrictions are lifted.

The extra visits and letters, however, will be lost for one year if an inmate is found guilty of a major disciplinary infraction or receives a poor work report, Associate Warden Jones explained to the men.

With family contacts probably the most important thing in a prisoner's life, most of the men appeared pleased following the announcements. But one inmate raised a question.

"What about the men who get no visits, and have no one to write to?" he asked. "What can you do about them?"

Sigler shook his head. "Very little," he said sadly

Salem Bank Probe Continues Convicted Embezzler Involved in Case—Ley

Wayne (P) — State Banking Director Henry Ley confirmed Saturday that a man convicted of bank embezzlement in South Dakota is involved in the Salem bank case.

Ley said Homer Lee Carter, 49, and three others had borrowed money from the Salem bank after buying the bank recently without state knowledge.

Carter pleaded guilty in Federal court in Rapid City, S.D., March 26 to embezzlement from the Spearfish, S.D., bank. He was placed on three years' probation and ordered to pay back \$7,250.

The other three bank purchasers have been identified by Ley as Billy Gregory of Hubbard, Ore., William Van Fleet of Circle, Mont., and Joginder Singh of Carmichael, Calif.

The Salem Bank was closed March 26 after state investigators, making a routine check, determined the bank was being run in an "unauthorized manner."

State regulations prohibit operating a bank without state approval and borrowing money from it without state

knowledge, according to Ley.

No charges have been filed in the Salem case, although Ley said state officials will question the four men.

Ley said investigation of the bank will continue through the weekend but that he doesn't know when the bank will reopen.

Dorsey Lab Posts Filled


William R. Johnson, native of Syracuse, N.Y., who graduated with a bachelor of science degree in general science from Wake Forest University, has been named general sales manager of Dorsey Laboratories, division of Sandoz-Wander.

L. Delton Lyon, a native of Laurel, Miss., has been named sales training manager. He graduated with a bachelor of science degree from the University of Southern Mississippi. He also received his masters of education degree there.

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There's a new, prettier you in the making at the Helena Rubinstein "Two-Hour Day of Beauty." The admission charge is 7.50. Call 477-1211 Ext. 326 or mail the coupon below to Brandeis 11th and O Street Lincoln, Nebraska 68508. Reservations also accepted at the Helena Rubinstein counter.

Please make reservations for the Helena Rubinstein "Day of Beauty" at 7.50 (plus sales tax).

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Thurs. April 22 2 P.M.	<input type="checkbox"/>	6:30 P.M.	<input type="checkbox"/>
Fri. April 23 10 A.M.	<input type="checkbox"/>	2:00 P.M.	<input type="checkbox"/>
Sat. April 24 10 A.M.	<input type="checkbox"/>	2:00 P.M.	<input type="checkbox"/>

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Shop today noon to 6.

Answers to questions that have been asked about Lincoln Memorial Park's GARDEN MAUSOLEUM

Why a Garden Mausoleum?

Many families in the Lincoln area have expressed a preference for the peace of mind that comes from knowing their departed loved ones will rest securely in the permanent protection of clean, dry chambers, or crypts, as if sleeping in the confines of an immaculately kept room. For that reason, Lincoln Memorial Park has expanded its facilities to provide the most beautiful mausoleum complex in the Middle West.

Is mausoleum entombment more expensive?

Considering the savings involved in not having to buy a cemetery lot, an interment vault, or monuments, plus paying for other expenses such as preparation of graves, the cost of mausoleum entombment compares favorably to that of ground burial — particularly now, while pre-construction discounts are available.

Can I exchange property I own at Lincoln Memorial Park for mausoleum crypts?

Yes. Where present property owners wish to exchange their lots and bronze

memorials for mausoleum crypts, arrangements can be made for an equitable exchange. Many families have been taking advantage of this opportunity.

May a loved one interred elsewhere be moved to the mausoleum?

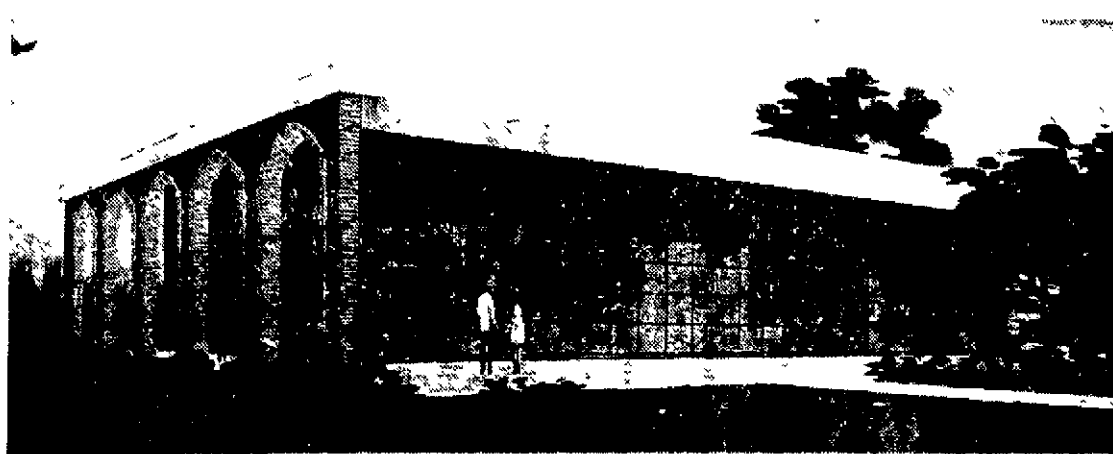
Yes. It's being done, both by families whose departed loved ones have been interred at Lincoln Memorial Park and at other cemeteries.

Is provision made for perpetual care?

Yes. Perpetual Care Funds at Lincoln Memorial Park are being expanded to provide for maintenance of the Garden Mausoleum forever.

Why make plans now?

By reserving space for your family in our Garden Mausoleum now, you can select from choice locations — take advantage of special pre-construction discounts — and, be spared the mental anguish and expense of this inevitable obligation at time of need. Monthly terms available at no interest.



LINCOLN MEMORIAL PARK

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Select your family's space now during the pre-construction period of additions to our new Garden Mausoleum.

Phone: 477-3769 or write today

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Lincoln, Nebr. 68502

Please supply me, without obligation, complete information on your new Garden Mausoleum.

NAME

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CITY STATE



Lee Lukehart

Carriers Eye Trip To Spain

Two Leave April 8

Lee Lukehart of Lincoln and Tim Haist of Hastings have three things in common.

They are both newspaper carriers for the Journal-Star Printing Co., they are both winners of The Sunday Journal and Star-Parade newspaper carrier excellence contest, and they are both excited about their upcoming trip to Spain and Portugal—which they won in the contest.

The globe-trotting honor carriers will join the best newspaper carriers from throughout the nation on the trip. The two boys will leave Lincoln April 8 and return April 20.

Lee, 15, is in the ninth grade at Salt Valley Junior High School southwest of Lincoln. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lukehart of 810 Starview Lane. Lee said he is ready for the trip, and he plans to bring back a lot of souvenirs for his family.

"I want to see everything, and maybe collect some stamps and coins," Lee said. Lee is a carrier for The Lincoln Journal.

Tim, 14, is a ninth grader at Hastings Junior High. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Haist, Tim hopes to add some Spanish and Portuguese coins to his hobby of coin collecting.

"I have been working harder on my Spanish in school to get ready for the trip. I'd like to be able to communicate with some of the people we meet," Tim said.

Tim is a carrier for The Lincoln Star.



Tim Haist

Jefferson Is Easter Seal Camp

This year's Easter seal resident camp will be held at Camp Jefferson near Fairbury while construction proceeds on the Nebraska Easter Seal Society's first permanent campsite near Seward.

Dr. G. W. Dodge of Lincoln, state Easter Seal Society president, said the new Easter seal camp will open for handicapped children and adults for the first time in 1973.

Dodge said the society has made its second \$1,200 lease payment to the Salt Valley Watershed District, which owns the 80-acre camp tract on a lake near Seward.

Being developed at the lakeside are housing, dining and reception centers.

New York Life Payments Told

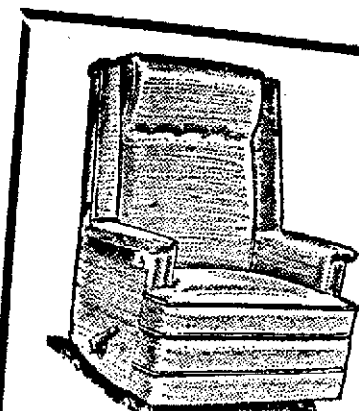
New York Life Insurance Co. sold \$46,649,607 of life insurance to Nebraska residents during 1970, according to Perry L. Strombeck, general manager of the company's Lincoln general office.

Total life insurance in force with New York Life in Nebraska reached a high of \$43,563,577 at the end of last year.

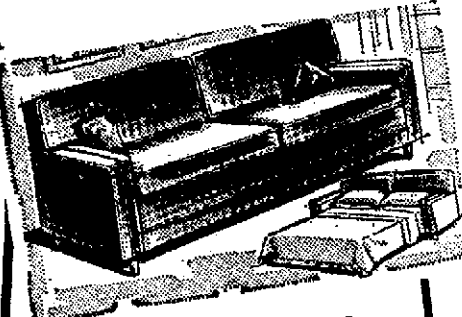
In 1970 New York Life paid \$8,064,575 to Nebraska policyowners and their families under life and health insurance policies.

Wanek's of Crete TODAY 1-6 Warehouse Sale

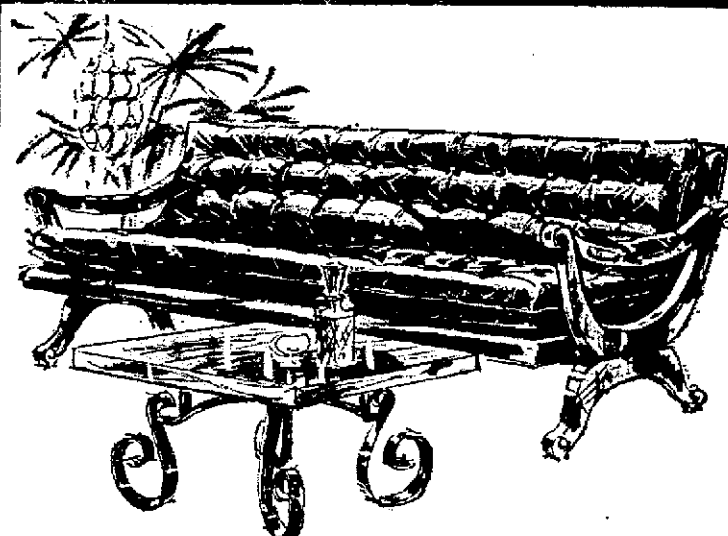
BUY DIRECT FROM WANEK'S HUGE WAREHOUSE & SHOWROOM AND SAVE!!



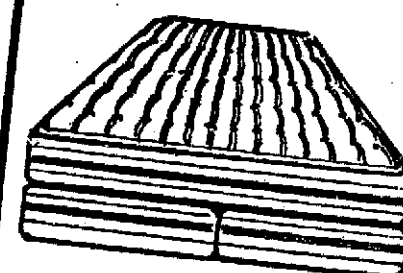
\$159.95
LA-Z-BOY ROCKER-RECLINER
So irresistibly comfortable — so tastefully styled — Select from Durable Naugahyde Covers in palm leaf Black, Chestnut, or Gold.
Sale Price \$98



\$269.95 SIMMONS HIDE-A-BED
Modern, Thin Arm Style. Foam cushions. Innerspring mattress. Green or Brown cover.
Sale Priced \$158



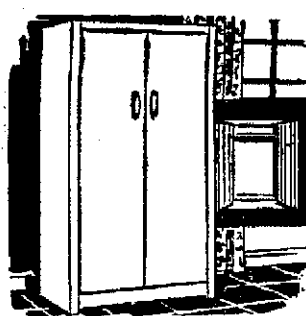
\$239.95 MEDITERRANEAN SOFA
Beautifully designed for warmth and comfort. Biscuit tufted and upholstered with lush fabric of quick-clean black vinyl.
Sale Priced \$158



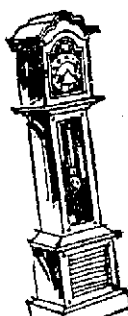
\$199.95
KING SIZE ENSEMBLE
Enjoy the luxury of king size bedding. Firm button tufted 78" x 80" mattress with 2 matched 39" x 80" box springs!
Sale Priced \$98 Set



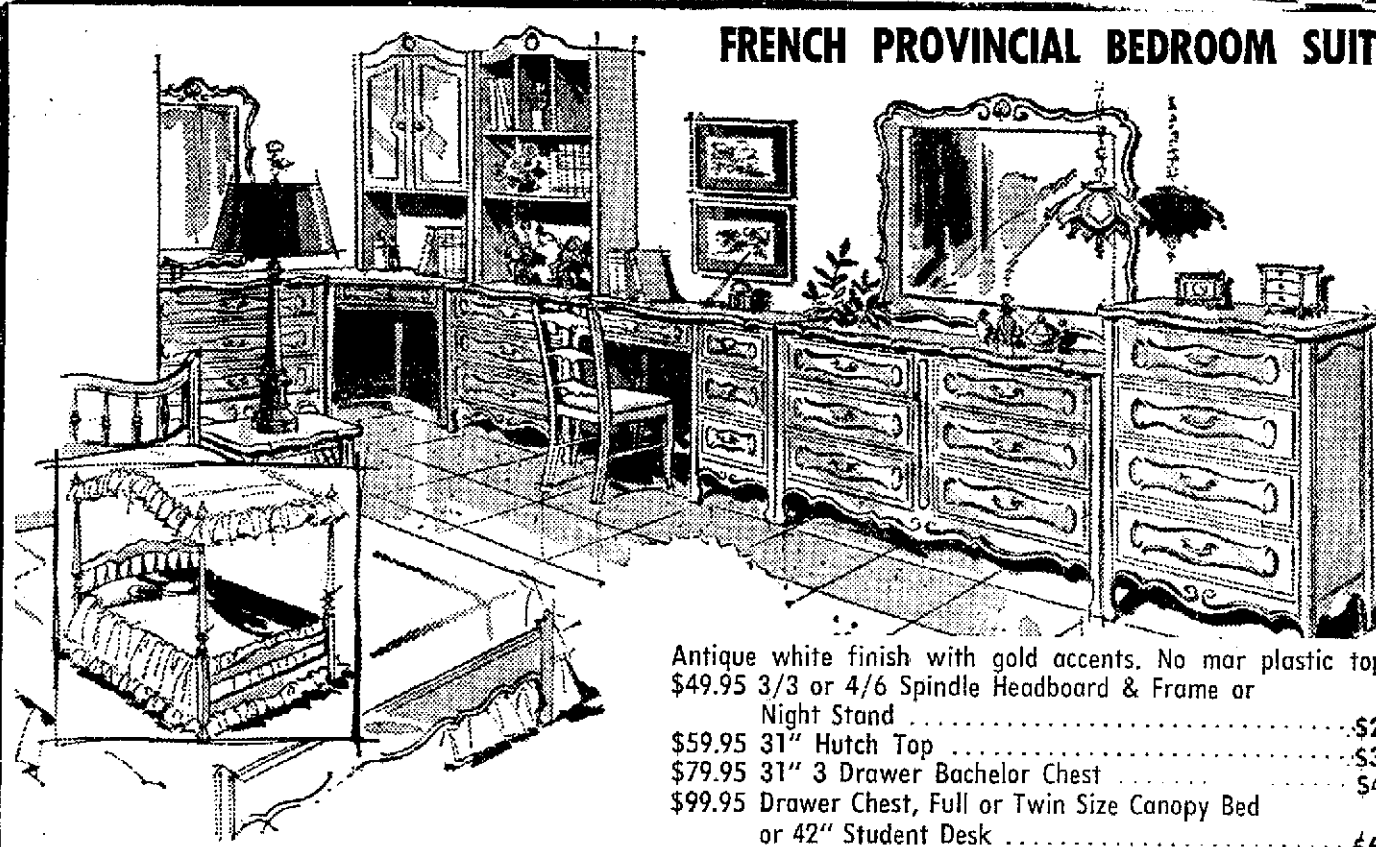
\$499.95
RCA COLOR TV
Low, low price for big screen color console — Modern style walnut finish cabinet.
SALE PRICE \$388 w/t



30" WARDROBE
Has shelf and built in lock for safe keeping. Brown enamel finish.
(Available in styles up to 40")
Sale Price \$28



\$309.95 RIDGEWAY GRANDFATHER CLOCKS
Key wind Westminster chime rings every quarter hour. Beautiful Maple finish.
Sale Price \$188

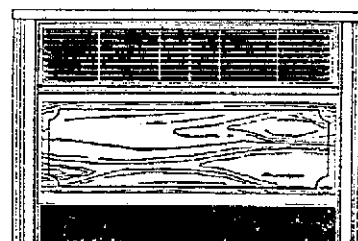


FRENCH PROVINCIAL BEDROOM SUITE

Antique white finish with gold accents. No mar plastic tops.
\$49.95 3/3 or 4/6 Spindle Headboard & Frame or Night Stand \$29
\$59.95 31" Hutch Top \$39
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\$99.95 Drawer Chest, Full or Twin Size Canopy Bed or 42" Student Desk \$69



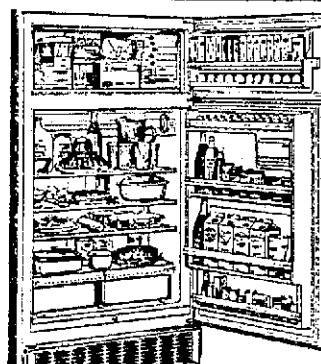
5 PC. COLONIAL DINING GROUP
42" Round Table with 12" leaf, 4 spindle back mates chairs, mar resistant tops. Rich maple finish.
Sale Priced \$131



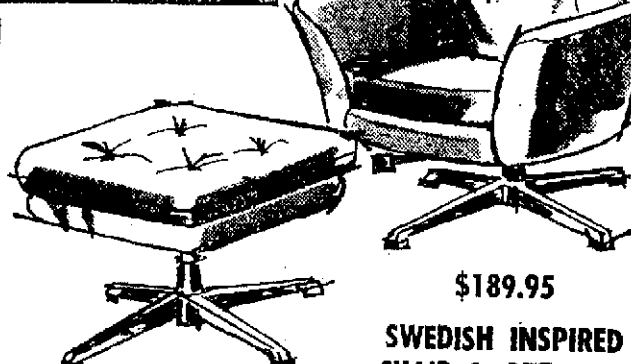
\$359.95
21,000 BTU WHIRLPOOL AIR CONDITIONER
3 speed cooling— Sale Thermostat Priced **\$268**



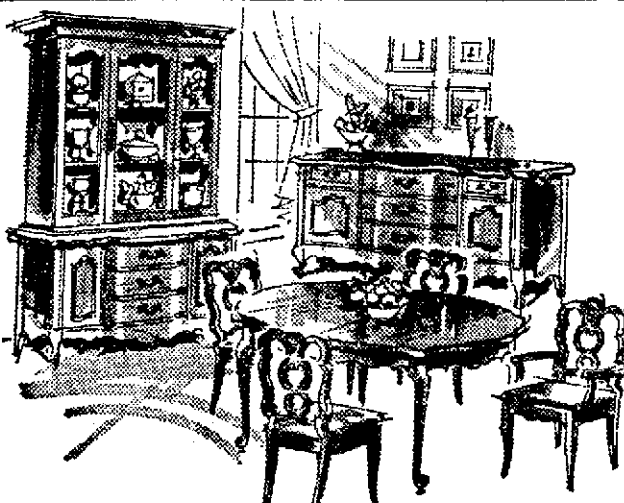
\$439 BOLD SPANISH LIVING ROOM
You get both velvet sofa and matching chair for this one low price.
Sale Priced \$288 set



\$339.95 HOTPOINT 14 CU. FT. 2 DOOR REFRIGERATOR
Automatic defrost—Large zero degree freezer—Door storage—Dual crispers—White (Avocado, Copper-tone, Harvest in Stock at slightly higher price)
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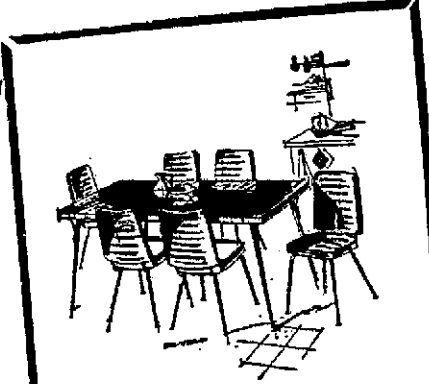


\$189.95
SWEDISH INSPIRED CHAIR & OTTOMAN
Moulded shell construction lined with polyfoam and covered in velvet. Chair and Ottoman.
Sale Priced \$98

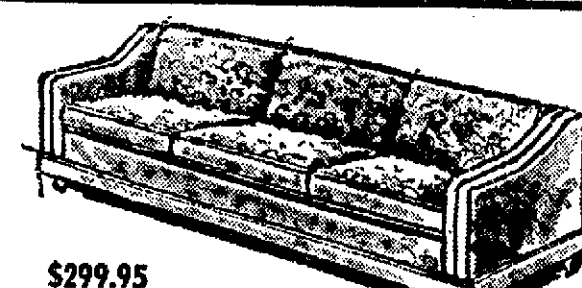


\$239 BROYHILL 5 PC. FRENCH PROVINCIAL DINING ROOM
Large 42" x 58" x 70" Oval Table with 2 extra leaves available, extending table to 94". 4 attractive side chairs in fruit wood finish. Also available in Italian or Mediterranean at same low price.
Matching 50" China in all styles at same low price \$166
Sale Price \$166

Just 10,000 Yds. of This \$5.95
THICK NYLON SHAG CARPET
Sale \$288
Price \$2.88 Sq. Yd.
NOTICE: Homebuilders, Contractors, Apt. House owners, Motel & Hotel Owners, Architects, owners of Office Buildings... NOW you can buy long decorative commercial & Wanek's warehouse direct from at distributors prices.



\$129.95 DAYSTROM 7 PIECE DINETTE SET
Rectangular table, 35"x48"x65", Pecan finish top. 6 sturdy chairs in avocado bella.
Sale Priced \$88



\$299.95
TRADITIONAL SOFA
3 cushions with attached pillow back. Choose from quilted nylon floral in Gold, Olive, Blue and Orange.
Sale Priced \$202

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EXTRA SALESMEN TO ASSIST YOU
DELIVERY ANYWHERE

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East Edge of Crete on Hwy. 33 Ph. 826-2151 Crete, 435-6501 Lincoln

Prepare Soil for Flowers

By EMERY W. NELSON
County Extension Agent

Flowers do not grow well unless they are planted in good soil. Poor soil results in spindly, sparse and poorly developed plants.

Good garden soils can be obtained by careful preparation. This includes deep spading, providing for adequate drainage and lightening heavy soils with sand and organic matter.

Drainage can be accomplished by raising the flower beds above the surrounding ground level. Raised beds are subject to erosion in heavy rains unless they are surrounded with wooden or rock retaining walls.

Soils with heavy clay can be improved by the addition of 2 or 3 inches of sharp sand and an equal amount of peat moss or compost. By adding and thoroughly mixing peat and sand into the soil each year, you can eventually improve poor soil into a good garden loam. Be certain the soil is dry before it is spaded or worked.

In the spring at the last spading add a complete fertilizer to the flower bed. Select a fertilizer with twice as much phosphate as nitrogen. Fertilizer containing 5% to 10% nitrogen is used at the rate of 1-1/2 lb. per 100 sq. ft.

When the soil has been thoroughly mixed and raked smooth, it is ready for seeding or planting with started plants.

One-Story Home Has Easy Traffic

By Associated Press

A center hall is sometimes considered wasteful when space is at a premium, but it has been included in this modest house to give the same kind of traffic advantage that is an integral part of more expensive homes.

Traffic circulation is excellent throughout. Not a single room need be crossed to get to another, a layout not too familiar in a one-story house with only 1370 square feet of habitable area.

Also, the entrance foyer does more than serve as the starting point for movement to one of the rooms. It creates an excellent first impression, with its decorative wrought iron railings separating it from the sunken living room at the left.

Architect William G. Chirgottis has given the exterior the same kind of eye appeal. Contributing to the attractiveness of the structure are the low-hipped roof with wide overhangs, the machine-split wood shingled walls, the horizontal-paned windows, a massive chimney and an L-shaped flower-top brick planter leading to the front door.

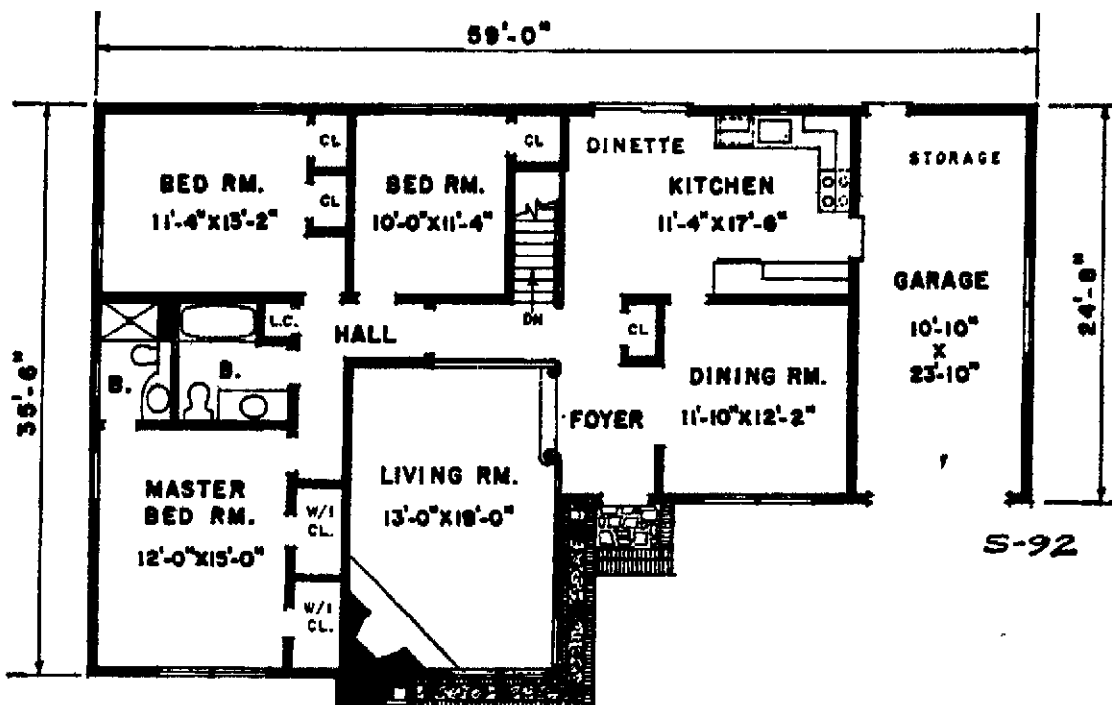
Excellent decorating possibilities abound in the living room, which has a burning, brick-faced fireplace, corner windows and plenty of wall space. Across the foyer from the living room is a full-sized dining room with access to the kitchen.

Easy Reach

The kitchen-dinette, which



Exterior of house is enhanced by brick living room to front door.



Every room of this one-story house is accessible from the front foyer.

stretches 17'6", has an eye-level oven and a series of cupboards designed to put everything within easy reach. Serving either indoors or out is simple because of sliding glass doors in the dinette section.

Of the three bedrooms, two are at the rear. The master bedroom, at the front, has a private stall-shower bathroom and two walk-in closets. The family bathroom, also in the bedroom wing, has a luminous ceiling and a mechanically ventilated exhaust.

There is a full basement for a recreation room, laundry room, workshop, storage space and utilities. It can be finished completely at the time of construction or left as is for possible later separation of areas. It can be reached via an open-rail stairway adjacent to the kitchen.

While the plans for design S-92 show a one-car garage, it can be dispensed with or expanded to a two-car garage depending on the family's needs, the budget, the size of the lot and the region in which

the house is built. In addition to the car entrance, there are two doors in the garage, one from the kitchen and one from the rear.

Pleasant Living

With its attractive styling and intelligent zoning, this house is likely to foster pleasant living.

Wage-Price Plan Backed

Washington — John A. Stastny, president of the National Assn. of Home Builders, said the housing industry will support President Nixon's plan for a nationwide wage-price stabilization network in the construction industry.

"Labor willing, the machinery established should help in moderating wage escalation," Stastny said. "We pledge our cooperation in working with the President and his advisers to restrain inflationary pressures in home building."

S-92 Statistics, Design S-92 is a one-story house with a living room, dining room, kitchen-dinette, three bedrooms, two bathrooms and a foyer, totaling 1370 square feet of living space. There is a one-car garage and a full basement. The overall dimensions, including the garage, are 59' by 35'6".

"We are confident that the White House will be watching the overall construction situation carefully and is prepared to do whatever further may be necessary to bring an end to the ever-spiraling wage-cost increase pattern."

Order home study plans by mailing coupon and remittance to Dept. H. Sunday Journal and Star Box 81009, Lincoln, Neb. 68501.

Enclose \$1 (97c plus 3c tax) for Home Booklet ☐
\$1 (97c plus 3c tax) for Ranch Booklet ☐
50c (49c plus 1c tax) for S-92 ☐
Your Name _____
Street or Box _____
Town _____
State, Zip _____

Diabetic Meet

Dr. Monte Scott will discuss blood sugar levels at a meeting of the Lincoln Diabetic Assn. at the Midwest Life Bldg., 500 S. 18th, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Association meetings are open to the public.

What's new under the sun?

Ariens for 71

You'll reap twice the harvest with only half the work when you own an ARIENS ROTARY GARDEN TILLER. It's EASY. It's FUN. It's REWARDING. 16 all-steel tines till 9" deep — up to 36" wide / heavy-duty tires / fine clutch / filling depth control bar / adjustable handbars / reverse / 3 H.P., 4 H.P., 5 H.P. & 6 H.P. Jet & Rocket models.

ARIENS TAKES THE TOIL OUT OF TILLING

Across From Children's Zoo
UNITED SUPPLY & RENTS
29th & A 423-8511
Open 8:00-5:30 Weekdays
Saturday 8:00-6 Sunday 8-1

PIONEER GARDENS



EVERGREENS—Upright and spreading junipers, flowering shrubs, Roses, Privet hedge, Shade and ornamental trees.

LANDSCAPE SERVICE AVAILABLE

Located a mile and a quarter west of the State Penn on Pioneer Blvd. and 2 blocks north, 477-2333.

FIRE YOUR TRASHMAN

Dispose of leaves, twigs, trimmings, and other yard debris the easier way. And save money! Grind and pulverize them. Reduces volume for easier bagging for your regular refuse collector to take. Or, use on your garden or flower beds as one of the best forms of fertilizer.



CR SS COMPOSTOR

—is easy to move where handiest to use. Feature-packed improved patented design. Choice of models. See it today.

FOR RENT
4 1/2 hrs. \$6.00
For Sale ... \$124.95

Across from the Children's Zoo

UNITED SUPPLY & RENTS

29th & 'A' St. Mon. thru Fri. 8:00 to 8:30 Sat. 8:00 to 6, Sunday 8 to 1 423-8591

In Vietnam

Nebraskans Get Medals

Spec. 4 Byron Hood, Blair, recently received the Silver Star Medal for valor in Vietnam. Hood is a helicopter crewman.

Two Nebraska army men recently received Bronze Star medals for meritorious service

against hostile forces in Vietnam.

They are Capt. Charles R. James Jr., 25, whose parents and wife, Carol, live in Falls City, and Spec. 5 Gary L. Morse, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Morse, Hastings.

Capt. Floyd L. Marsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Marsh, Lincoln, has been promoted from first lieutenant at U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' Sacramento district headquarters.

Paragraphs

Paul H. Dittoe of Meginnis Ford Co., 500 No. 66th, has been selected to receive the nation's leading Ford salesmanship award for 1970, the Top Hatter award. James Phillips will be presented Ford Division's 10-year award and James E. Dakan, Paul H. Phillips and Dave Oterman will be presented 300-500 Club membership awards.

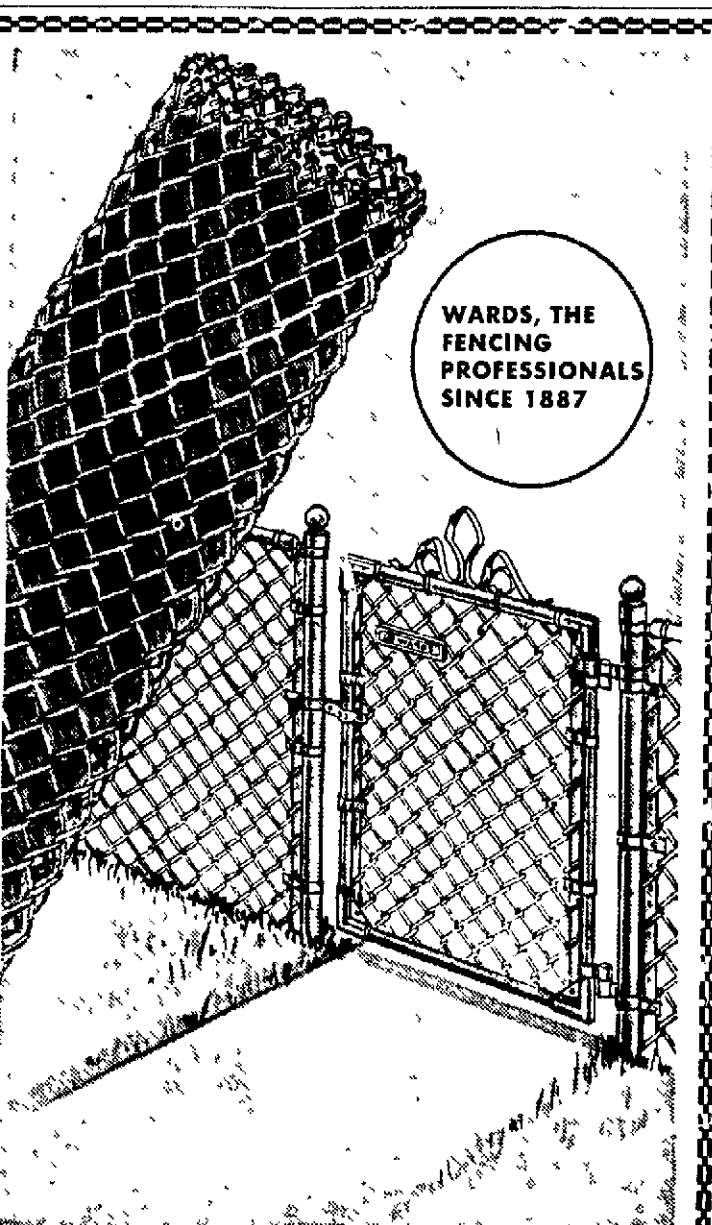
Glov-Itt
by Dettlers
Kroger's SHOELAND
"EVERY PAIR FIT WITH CARE"
Seward, Neb.

DON'T WAIT
for hot weather

Buy now
and save
on Westinghouse
total home air
conditioning

Choose add-on or all electric heat pump systems for care-free, year round comfort. Call us for complete heat cool analysis, survey. Do it before sure to come high temperature days. No obligation, of course.

You can be sure
If It's Westinghouse
LINCOLN SHEET METAL
Serving Lincoln for over a quarter century
325 So. 9th — Day or Nite 432-5993



WARDS, THE FENCING PROFESSIONALS SINCE 1887

11-GAUGE 36-INCH CHAIN LINK FENCE OUTFIT—SAVE!

Chain link fabric, line posts, caps, top rail, tie wires. End/gate/corner posts, gates, installation.

\$131
LIN. FT.

Also 42 and 48 inch at sale prices.

BUG PROBLEMS?

Ants
Roaches
Waterbugs
Silverfish
Etc.

NEED NOT BE YOUR PROBLEM

BOYER 434-5618
PEST CONTROL

No Contracts — Work Guaranteed
Serving Lincoln Area Over 13 Years

Aerification May Help Ailing Lawns

Each autumn owners of older properties throughout the city spend thousands of dollars in lawn rebuilding programs.

In many cases this is money wasted because the ground has been trampled by foot traffic into a compact condition where grass roots can't survive.

Compacted soils will not absorb water properly. Moreover, when fertilizer is applied to such soils, it is not readily converted to plant food. A homeowner may actually be wasting the money he is spending on fertilizer.

A farmer either plows or discs a field before each crop is planted. This effectively removes any compaction. Obviously, this is impractical for a homeowner. He must adopt some other method of combating compaction.

First, if your home is five years old or less, chances are slim that compaction is a factor in your problem of maintaining a respectable lawn.

If your lawn is 20 or more years old and water will not penetrate the ground, you will probably save money by having the lawn plowed or roto-tilled. Then start a new lawn. When the soil is worked, be sure that every portion of it is turned three or four times. Remember that another twenty years may pass before you will have this opportunity again.

If your lawn is between five and 20 years old and you are seeing evidence of soil compaction, try AERIFICATION.

In recent years a machine called an aerifier has been developed. This cuts holes into a compacted lawn and takes out a round plug of earth and grass. This enables the remaining soil and lawn to kind of "stretch out." If you have ever worn an extremely tight fitting article of clothing and then removed it, you know the sense of relief that comes when it is off. This is how your lawn feels after a good aerification. Please note the emphasis on the word "good."

Before this plug-throwing aerifier was developed, various other devices were used in combating compaction. Some simply poked a round hole in the earth. Others used a piece of metal that looked like the end of a dandelion digger. Neither of these has been as effective as the plug-throwing machine.

After the plugs have been thrown onto the surrounding grass, they can be raked and removed or the lawn can be watered heavily until the plugs have simply dissolved.

Aerifying a lawn is expensive, so be sure that compaction is truly responsible for your lawn problems before spending the money.

Printed by Permission of Lincoln Journal & Star

RENT AN AERIATOR

Across from the Children's Zoo

UNITED SUPPLY & RENTS

29th & 'A' St. Mon. thru Fri. 8:00 to 8:30 Sat. 8:00 to 6, Sunday 8 to 1 423-8591

JOHNSON CASHWAY
1820 R STREET

SWING INTO... Spring SALE

CONTINUES

THINKING OF FENCING YOUR YARD THIS YEAR?

If so be sure to Get J-h-Cashway's Price Before You Buy. We have in Stock:

- ★ CHAIN LINK FENCE
- ★ REDWOOD BASKET WEAVE PANELS
- ★ ORNAMENTAL SCROLL LAWN FENCE

All at the Lowest Possible Cost to You.

FREE ESTIMATES

We can arrange for Installation Too. When You think of Anything in Building Materials Think: **Johnson Cashway SAVE! SAVE!**

Going To Do Some Building?

Let Gary Butts in our Planning Department help you with your plans. Let his years of experience help you design your next home or addition.

ROOFING

235 lb. ASPHALT SHINGLES 3 tab Strip **\$7.99** Sq.

STICKTITE \$8.99 Sq. Cash & Carry

TRELLIS

Constructed of Grades of Pine and Redwood—White Primed Finish—Choose from:

- ★ FAN TRELLIS
- ★ JE
- ★ D J X
- ★ FLAIR
- ★ ROSE TRELLIS

Prices Start at **\$3.09**

SHRUB FENCE 30" Long **79¢**

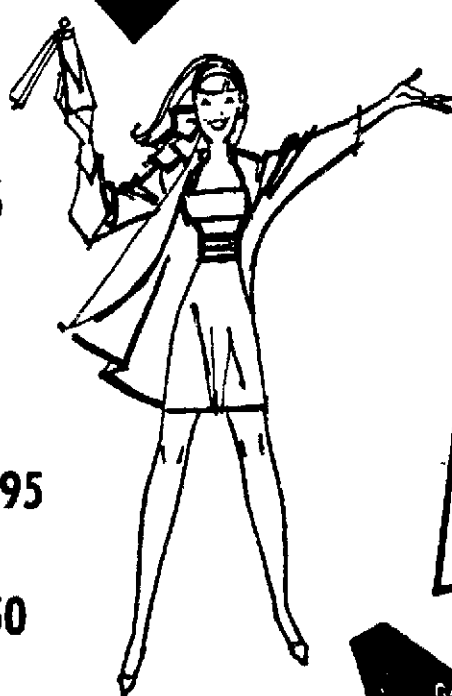
REDWOOD WHEEL 36" Diameter **\$7.29**

Shop Early While Selections Are Complete

PATIO DOORS

Heavy Aluminum Frame
Complete with all Hardware and Screen

6'-0" x 6'-8" with Standard Insulating Glass **\$134⁹⁵**
6'-0" x 6'-8" with Tempered Insulating Glass **\$181⁵⁰**



SUNDAY OPEN

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday
7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Johnson Cashway
LUMBER COMPANY

1820 R St. Prices Good Through April 15 Subject to Stock on Hand 432-2808

Your Nurseryman Speaks

Mushroom Raising Adds Adventure to Gardening

If you're a person who is tired of the same old "year-after-year" radishes-lettuce-beans" kind of garden, you might find more satisfaction in a specialized hobby.

For example, raising or hunting mushrooms can be a real adventure for the person who is looking for something different. Words like "excitement" and "adventure" are seldom used in a discussion of gardening, but they are most certainly appropriate when applied to mushrooms.

Every time a person hunts mushrooms he is literally putting his life on the line since toadstools, which are very similar in appearance to mushrooms, have been known to make the careless or uneducated person deathly ill.

Mushroom hunting is recommended only after considerable and close study or when accompanied by an expert who you would trust with your life — because this is precisely what you're doing.

The culture of mushrooms can be undertaken both outdoors and indoors. In Nebraska outdoor plantings are risky under the best of all possible weather conditions.

The spawn is placed in a

sheltered bed of well-rooted manure of organic compost. Then the mushroom gardener simply prays that the weather will remain kind to the emerging mushrooms long enough for him to get a crop. The first mushrooms usually appear after six weeks and the bed will more often remain active for about three months.

Indoor cultures are much more satisfactory. Cellars, sheds or basements can be used. The area should be kept spotlessly clean and well ventilated. Humidity should be kept relatively high (around 80%). The temperature should remain between 50 and 65 degrees. Under no conditions should it climb higher than 70 degrees or fall lower than 40 degrees.

Darkness is desirable, but not vital. The mushroom house should protect the plants from direct rainfall, from hot or cold drafts and from all kinds of vermin.

Planting is accomplished by impregnating the beds with a pure culture containing spores of mushroom fungus. Please note the emphasis on the word "pure." Be sure your spawn is from a reputable supplier.

It will usually come to you in small blocks of cylinders that

should be divided carefully according to directions included with the shipment. When your crop begins to mature (from 6 to 8 weeks), it should be gathered frequently. The mushrooms should be twisted free and not cut with a knife since the latter method can cause decay.

A good mushroom bed should produce from 8 to 12 oz. of mushrooms per square foot.

Two Continued On Probation

Two boys, both 17, were continued on probation last week after being found delinquent in Lancaster County Juvenile Court on a charge of joyriding. Both of the youths were also continued in foster home placement.

Other cases: Boy, 17, and petit larceny, special supervision, case continued. Boy, 17, foster home placement.

Boy, 15, joyriding, delinquent, case continued. Girl, 12, special supervision, temporary custody to County Welfare Dept. for foster home placement. Girl, 15, uncontrolled, special supervision, case continued.

Regents Hike Summer Class Tuition

The University of Nebraska Board of Regents Saturday boosted summer session tuition, ordered a management study of the University administration and moved toward a uniform fringe benefit plan for all campuses.

Summer tuition will go to \$18 per credit hour, up about \$3, Joseph Soshnik, president of the Lincoln campuses, reported.

About \$100,000 "as a rough guess" may also be cut from the summer session budget, Soshnik said. Courses will be reviewed and some of them "scaled back."

In drawing its fund requests last fall, the University considered tuition increases as a means of generating more income. Summer session costs are based on the schedule prepared then, officials said.

Because the University budget has not been acted on yet by the Legislature, planning for the summer has to be indefinite, according to Soshnik. With the fiscal year ending June 30, most of the summer session costs will be included in the new budget.

Study Urged

Chancellor D. B. Varner recommended that NU hire the "most distinguished management firm" it can find to study the administrative organization to recommend ways to make it more efficient and effective.

Now is a good time for such a study because Soshnik is resigning this summer and Dr. Cecil Wittson, president of the

Medical Center, will reach retirement age in mid-1972, Varner pointed out.

Regents asked for the study to be finished by June 1 but expressed doubts that the deadline could be met. Varner reported the University of Nebraska Foundation is willing to pay for the study "within reason." No estimate was made of the cost.

Regents James Moylan and Kermit Hansen of Omaha and Kermit Wagner of Schuyler were named to a committee to work on the study. A "broadly representative" advisory committee will also be created.

Single Program

The board approved in principle an intercampus committee recommendation that a single program for retirement benefits and health, life and disability insurance to cover all campuses. The committee's report has been sent to the Legislative Council committee on retirement. Legislation would be needed to implement the plan.

Favorable reports on two experimental undertakings at NU were presented to regents.

Ely Meyerson, housing director, said preliminary surveys of the Schramm Hall coeducational dormitory indicate behavioral patterns there differ little from other halls, more students are involved in educational and social activities with more emphasis on out-of-classroom educational experiences and students find the atmosphere "relaxed and friendly."

Dr. Robert Prokop, regent from Papillion, reported he has received some complaints from parents about Schramm Hall. Regents asked for additional information.

C. Peter Magrath, dean of faculties, told regents he would give the Centennial Program, now in its second year, "an A-plus for effort, a strong B for performance and an A for potential."

Cutting across traditional academic lines, the Centennial Program seeks an "intense" educational experience that integrates learning and gives "unity of knowledge" Magrath said. There are 233 students in the program.

First-year problems are being corrected," Magrath said, and "tentative conclusions are that the program provides accelerated intellectual growth, methods that students like and a chance to pioneer in methods that can be used elsewhere in the University.

Bids accepted by the board for engineering equipment include Gilmore Industries, Cleveland, Ohio, \$33,870 for an electrohydraulic universal testing system; C. S. Guenzel Co., Lincoln, \$24,495 for fume hoods; Nebraska Correctional Industries, Lincoln, \$20,800 for work tables; and Fuchs Machine & Supply Co., Omaha, \$12,850 for a numerical controlled milling machine.

Regents also approved a bachelor of architectural studies degree, to be granted after four years of study, replacing the bachelor of architecture degree now granted after five years.

Horoscope

Joanne Dixon

FOR MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1971

Today: Now is the time to wind up long-standing or delayed projects and fill gaps in your establishment. On the other side of the scale, everything that no longer serves your purposes should be redirected. Today's natives are generally endowed with a sense of rhythm, like to talk and repeat pleasant social routines indefinitely.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Think hard about your future. Make a plan of things which need doing, select priorities for an early rush effort.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): It may seem that everybody has a plan and is following it, which is not quite true. More are likely responding to opportunity, enthusiasm.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Much progress is made on matters you've thought out properly. Where plans are incomplete, you need help.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Your determined optimism, effort and hard work will pay off. Expect heavy going and little talk, but solid future rewards for work done now.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Acting on less than the full story brings needless worry. Get all the facts before you act on almost any issue, and you must be sure before acting.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take credit for what you do. Accept praise or blame forthrightly.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The simpler and quieter you can make this complex day, the better. Doing a few things well is better than many things poorly.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Saving thank you costs nothing, and it said freely and on time, opens the door of a wider, better, faster way of doing things for a meeting of minds.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): There's a lot of good in this day. Ask questions and learn.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stick to the main issues; pursue a worthy quest, but don't get lost in a provisional answer.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): You will attract many invitations for its use, little for your own welfare and future earnings.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Your work comes to attention of people who have not known about it. Keep your thoughts on ultimate goals.

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650 High School Students in NU Arts Festival

By the Associated Press

About 650 high school students from some 100 schools across Nebraska participated Saturday in the annual University of Nebraska Fine Arts Festival.

Speech and music workshops occupied the students. For their theater work, eight of the students received certificate awards naming them to the All-State Acting Company.

They are Royce Ammon of Rock County High School; Bonita Brokaw of Valley High of Lincoln High; Bill Kanaley of Fort Calhoun High; Jaime Olson of Kearney High; Robert Ramer of Southeast Nebraska Consolidated High; and Dave Uhrenholdt of Elgin High.

Spy Training

Brasilia (AP) — The Brazilian government announced the creation of a national school to train civil servants and soldiers in intelligence gathering techniques.

Journal and Star Want Ads

Your lowest Want Ad appears daily in the Lincoln Star and the Sunday Journal and Star at the following rates:

Days	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1-10	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
11-20	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
21-30	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20
31-40	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30
41-50	1.40	1.40	1.40	1.40	1.40	1.40	1.40	1.40	1.40	1.40
51-60	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50
61-70	1.60	1.60	1.60	1.60	1.60	1.60	1.60	1.60	1.60	1.60
71-80	1.70	1.70	1.70	1.70	1.70	1.70	1.70	1.70	1.70	1.70
81-90	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80
91-100	1.90	1.90	1.90	1.90	1.90	1.90	1.90	1.90	1.90	1.90

FOR GREATEST ECONOMY start your ad for 10 times, cancel when you obtain results. You pay only the rate earned at the time of cancellation.

These lowest rates apply to Want Ads from within the State of Nebraska. Ads placed for out-of-state ads are paid for within 10 days after the ad expires or is canceled. Daily rate for ads from outside State of Nebraska is 35 cents per line.

Single paper rates either evening Journal or morning Star, are 93% of the combination rates. These ads would appear under "Too Late To Classify" column.

DEADLINES FOR FAMILY WANT ADS: Call before 6 p.m. Monday through Friday for publication on following day. Call before 5 p.m. on Saturdays for Monday morning publication. Sunday Journal and Star call anytime before 1 p.m. on Saturdays for publication Sunday.

ERRORS: Advertisers should check their ad on first insertion and report any errors at once. Dial 474-7451.

ADJUSTMENTS: The Journal and Star is responsible for typographical errors or misclassification only to cancel the first day's charge on the portion of an ad that may be returned without charge. All ads will be classified properly.

BLIND BOX SERVICE: There is \$1.00 additional charge for this confidential service. When using a Blind Box Number, add 4 additional words to your Want Ad copy. Figure the charges from the above table and add \$1.00 for Blind Box Service charges.

OFFICE HOURS: Daily, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.; CLOSED SUNDAY.

TO PLACE ADS

Dial 474-7451

800-742-7315 for outside, toll free ad placement.

Visit Want-Ad counter or mail copy to: Journal-Star, Classified Advertising Dept., 520 N. 10th St., P.O. Box 81609, Lincoln, Neb. 68501.

101 Cemeteries/Lots

One cemetery lot in Lincoln Memorial Park, 1001, 435-2383.

Wyuka Cemetery lot for sale in old section, 434-6367.

110 Funeral Directors

HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS MORTUARY

438-0934 4040 A 17

METCALF

FUNERAL HOME

27th & Q 432-5991 22

ROPER & SONS

Mortuaries

2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

4300 East "O" 466-2831

WADLOW'S MORTUARY

1225 L. Spacious Parking Lot, 432-6335.

Umberger-Sheaff

Mortuaries

Main Office 48th & Vine

432-5991

120 Announcements

In spite of all rumors, we have not sold out and we're still doing business at 2145 "O" in the evening. Any change we will make another announcement. Thank you for your patronage. Sam J. Gatto.

123 Auctions

Small dress shop in New Center in Rising City. Excellent possibilities for couple in thriving farm community. Small investment. The Cumming Company, Columbus, 364-2069.

126 Business Opportunities

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Gain independence. Own a successful Tavern in city of 500 population serving large farming area. \$60,000 gross last year. Includes building, excellent living quarters, complete furniture inventory. DON'T ASK THE ONE, a good husband and wife team. The Austin Co., Inc. Columbus, Neb. 364-2707.

HOUSEWIVES! You can add to your family income NOW with a part-time job. Plan your bright future now. Check the firms looking for you in the "Help Wanted" columns of the Journal-Star Want Ads.

126 Business Opportunities

Driven doing \$171,000 per season in Lincoln, Nebraska. 8300 sq. ft. with J.C. Collette, Kashiander, Wichita, Kan. 432-5991.

For sale: Drive-in package liquor and beer, off-sale, good parking. Jour. Star Box 315.

For sale: Package liquor & beer, off-sale. Jour. Star Box 327.

FACTORY RADIO

An Exceptional Offering in this long time established business, excellent location with parking. Warranty Contracts with General, Chrysler, GM and others. Your profits will pay for the business. Less than one year old. Call for appointment. See it with STEVE WATHOUSE 488-4581. HANK STRAUCH 466-7592. OFFICE 432-6227.

EDWARDS REAL ESTATE

For lease, Gulf Service Station & convenience store in Lincoln, doing food business in excellent neighborhood. Owner has other business interests. Contact Manager of business at 474-9930.

For Sale: Restaurant in south central Nebraska on busy highway intersection. Barbecue, room seats 50. Front area 30, Gross \$90,000. All equipment included. Call for appointment. Price \$25,000 plus inventory. Details upon request. Wonderful town to raise family. Jour. Star Box 374.

134 Income Tax

Sherbert's Income Tax Service, Lincoln, Nebraska, evenings, weekends. No. 42, 466-5083.

Williams Tax Service, 7 years experience — reasonably priced. 466-9921.

135 Instruction

Always Play Guitar For Fun, Enjoyable Relaxation. Free Instruction. Lessons. For appointment call "Bob's Music Ranch," 477-9590.

Be a DISC JOCKEY and get a FCC First Class License at the same time. Classes now forming for REI of Kansas City. Call toll free 1-800-237-2251 for more information.

162 Home Services & Repairs

Attention: Experienced window washing, gutters cleaned, roof inspected, free estimates. 432-7063.

All electrical work, licensed, bonded, insured, free estimates. 475-0925.

For MODEL TRAINING & Student Placement, BETTE BONN, 432-1229.

Gregg Shortland Tutoring, Brushy Pt. Catering Service, 432-9296.

Raggedy Ann Pre-School Montessori & Playset, 2 to 5 year olds, 489-9143.

142 Lost & Found

Lost — Lady's gray calico shirt. Keep money, return billfold. 2132 432-5991.

Lost — 2 keys attached to car identification license tag 2-6072. Reward \$400. Fern Adams.

Lost — Boy's glasses between Southeast & 40th, 488-3047.

Lost — Male German Shorthaired Pointer, Denton-Crete vicinity, 425-4420.

Personals

148 Personals

Electrostatic permanent removal of unwanted hair from face, neck & arms. A scientific method recently perfected by medical authorities. Consultation free. Appointment only. Sharp Blvd. 471-1702.

Banquets, family reunion, company picnic, open house, weddings, call 432-5991 for details and prices.

Do you have a problem pregnancy? The Catholic Social Service Bureau, 1555 S. 10th St., Neb. 432-4538. Ready to help you.

For an Eastern meditation dial 435-3333.

Do you have too many bills? Lincoln Financial Advisory, 477-6022.

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158 Building & Contracting

Obtain your home improvement loan from NBC's Installment Loan Center. 477-8911.

Painting, interior-exterior, free estimates. Any other work. 432-6467.

Patented driveways, sidewalks, cracked walls repaired, relaid, posts, water proofing. 477-2916.

Total carpentry, remodeling, small jobs, interior, free estimates. 434-3722.

Walls straightened, reinforced, small jobs, interior, reasonable, references. 432-1340.

162 Home Services & Repairs

Attention: Experienced window washing, gutters cleaned, roof inspected, free estimates. 432-7063.

All electrical work, licensed, bonded, insured, free estimates. 475-0925.

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Lost — Male German Shorthaired Pointer, Denton-Crete vicinity, 425-4420.

Personals

148 Personals

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NURSE AIDE
Part-time, evenings, 7:30-10:30pm, 30m. 1st shift. Over 16 experience preferred. Milder Manor, 1720 So. 11th.

NOON HOUR HELP
Ladies for noon hour help. 11:15-1:30pm. Apply in person. **McDONALD'S DRIVE INN** 5205 "O".

PART-TIME SECRETARY
To work Wednesday and Saturday. Requires typing, good background, shorthand skills, good background in English composition and spelling. List experience, education, and references and write to Journal-Star Box 347, Lincoln, Nebraska 68501.

RECEPTIONIST
Interesting and varied receptionist. Full time in medical reception. 5 days a week. 7:30-4:30pm. Prefer some experience. Journal-Star Box 347, Lincoln, Nebraska 68501.

RECREATION DIRECTOR
For a large, modern, 100-room hotel. Must have a minimum of 3 years experience in recreation. Journal-Star Box 347, Lincoln, Nebraska 68501.

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Sharp executive secretary wanted for our Defense Contract Department. Good typing, dictaphone, and clerical skills necessary. Apply in person. Journal-Star Box 347, Lincoln, Nebraska 68501.

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Be the right hand to the Materials Manager. Order supplies and act as receptionist. Sharp person for detail. Northland not required. Dictaphone experience desired. Apply in person. Journal-Star Box 347, Lincoln, Nebraska 68501.

ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER
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SWITCHBOARD-RECEPTIONIST TEMPORARY
We need an experienced switchboard operator to run new automatic board and act as receptionist for 2 week vacation. Apply tomorrow. Journal-Star Box 347, Lincoln, Nebraska 68501.

MANPOWER
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SALAD LADY
11am-1pm, Tues.-Fri. Must be neat & dependable. Apply in person. Clayton House Restaurant 10th & 5th.

SALAD LADY
Also waitress. 5 day week. 8am to 4:30pm. Apply afternoons or call 477-2020 for appointment. State House Cafe, 5th & Capitol.

SALAD LADY
Experience helpful. Apply to Chef, Country Club of Lincoln before 2pm or after 6pm. 477-2020.

SECRETARY
A person with a social commitment to improving the life of the disadvantaged is needed as secretary to an executive director of an expanding statewide anti-hunger, anti-poverty program. Must be adaptable and willing to accept responsibility. Salary commensurate with ability. Call for an appointment for an interview. 684-9311. Personal Office.

TELEPHONE SECRETARY
Immediate opening for 11pm-7am shift. Call for appointment, 432-7231.

WAITRESSES
Lunchroom hours Tuesday through Sunday. Pleasant surroundings, meals furnished, will train. Contact Manager, 477-2020.

COUNTRY CLUB OF LINCOLN
(CLOSED MONDAYS)

WAITRESSES
All shifts, call Mrs. Cades, 473-9911 before 11am.

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Excellent working conditions. Aids and uniforms furnished. For appointment call 473-9911.

Wanted: NCR 450
proven machine operator, good hours, good pay. Fringe benefits, experience preferred. Contact Personnel Director, Gateway Bank, 467-1188.

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RECEPTIONIST
Interested in a receptionist position? Call for an interview. 477-2020.

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Handle confidential material, generous raises, advance. \$350 call Ann Bryan

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Salary has no limitations. Confidential work. Benefits. \$375+ call Nancy Neek

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CALL 477-7151

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Wanted a waitress, good pay & a full time. Apply in person at P & M Cafe, 4410 So. 11th.

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430 Help Wanted Men
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Babysitting anytime, Belmont area. 442-4509.

440 Situations Wanted
Babysitting my home, Highway 2 & 4th St. 449-2445.

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Babysitting wanted, experienced, my home, Saratoga area. 477-8662.

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Babysitting my home, Highway 2 & 4th St. 449-2445.

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501 Apartments, Furnished
Saratoga - 3 rooms, bath, utilities, new, employed married couple. 442-4509.

501 Apartments, Furnished
Trailer sale or rent, central air, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, utilities, new, employed married couple. 442-4509.

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HOME
Come on acreage
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stone entry

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HOME

	\$24,250
	\$19,500
	\$28,000
	\$23,400

ROOM	\$15,750
	\$12,250
235	\$18,250
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ROOM	\$31,000
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Two story
bedroom, 2½
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fireplace,
in beautiful
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TOWNHOUSE—first floor in-
 coming with fire-
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 space and 2 air, carpeting
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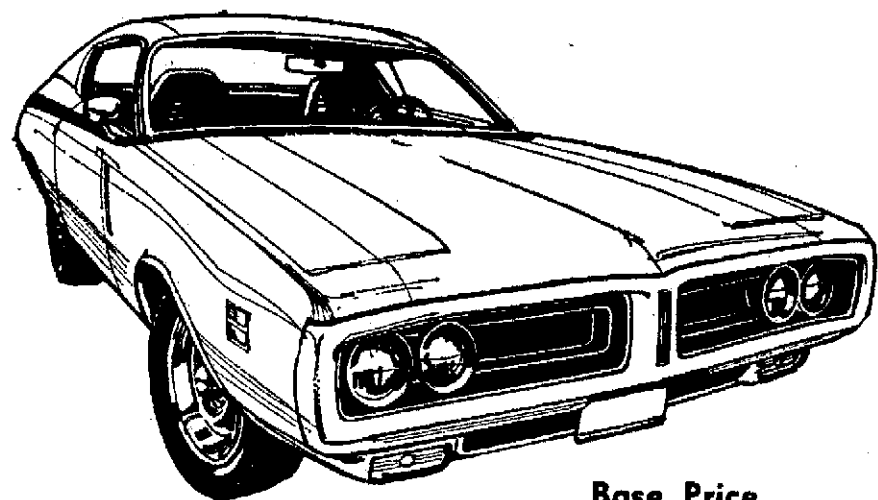
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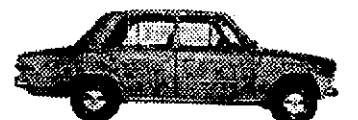
124 Coupe



124 Wagon



124 Sport Spider



124 Special



850 Spider



850 Sedan



850 Sport Coupe

The guide to imported cars is at

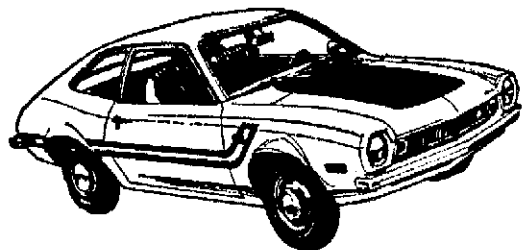
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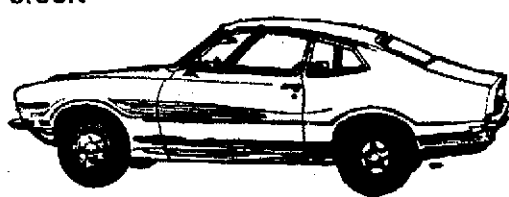
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In stock

Maverick

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In stock



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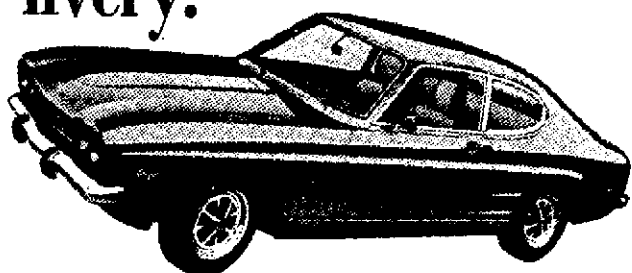
14th
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475-1071

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GOT 'EM
IN STOCK!



Capri! For the first
time, immediate de-
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Capri, the first
sexy European for under \$2400!*

- *Manufacturers suggested retail price. Does not include transportation charges, dealer preparation, if any, state & local taxes.
- *Radial tires, standard.
- *Soft vinyl front buckets, standard.
- *Stylish steel wheels, standard.
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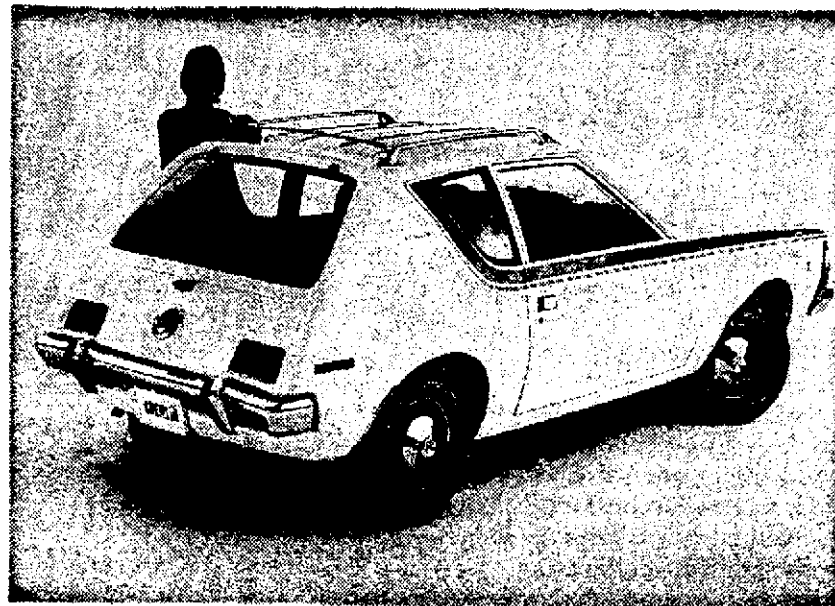
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1971 American Motors



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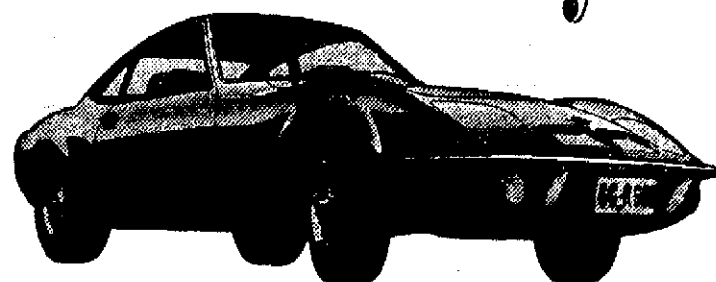
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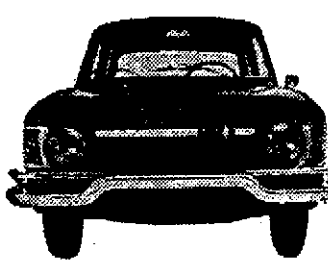
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all the classic features in contemporary European body styles.

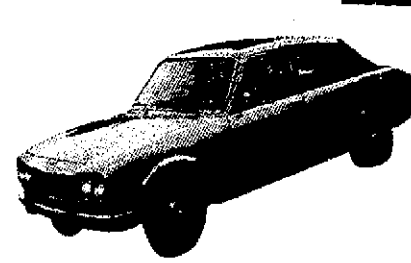


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Standard Motor Imports

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And now—boom! People are trying to show us how it ought to be done.

"Why?" we asked. "To make it look as good as it really is."

O.K. Maybe they've got a point. The Volkswagen is an amazingly advanced car.

The engine is a precision masterpiece, carved out of aluminum-magnesium alloy.

It sits in back, over the drive wheels. The traction is unbelievable.

The engine is cooled by air. You simply never think about water or antifreeze.

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The VW's suspension is like a sports car's, its finish like a limousine's.

Almost anywhere you go in the world, a VW has been before.

Its funny shape has become the international symbol of quality and reliability.

"Never change it," people beg us. And now we beg the same of you.

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COLOR

Senators to Open Without Right-Hander Dick Nixon

New York (AP) — The 1971 baseball season begins Monday with traditional openers at Washington and Cincinnati in which the Senators will be without the services of right-hander Dick Nixon and the Reds will be without the services of first baseman Lee May and center fielder Bobby Tolan.

But while the spotlight will be on the Senators and Reds Monday it will shift throughout the country over a three-day stretch before all 24 teams have taken the field with sky high hopes and matching payrolls for baseball's 102nd season.


Almost a score of players will be pocketing more than \$100,000 for their season's work, including such stars as Carl Yastrzemski, Willie Mays, Frank Howard, Hank Aaron, Bob Gibson, Frank Robinson, Pete Rose, Harmon Killebrew and three of the sport's most controversial figures — Curt Flood, Denny McLain and Richie Allen.

The latter three all will be on display Monday in some fashion or other with Allen and his new Los Angeles Dodgers teammates also beginning play, in a night game, after Flood and McLain have put on their new Washington uniforms.

Flood, who still is suing baseball, likely will be in the outfield, and McLain, suspended most of the 1970 season, will be on the bench, awaiting a Friday debut, when the Senators open against the Oakland A's in the Presidential opener without the President.

Nixon will be flying from the Western White House to Washington Monday and is not expected to be on hand for the ceremonies surrounding the throwing out of the first ball, but there is a chance he will show up before the 12:30 p.m. CST, game ends.

An hour after Senators' starter Dick Bosman begins matching pitches with Vida Blue of the A's, Cincinnati's



Sunday Journal and Star
SPORT RED
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NL, AL Slates . 3D
Outdoor News . 7D

SEC. D, 10 PAGES LINCOLN, NEB. APRIL 4, 1971

defending National League champions will take the field against Atlanta with Gary Nolan opening for the injury-plagued Reds against Phil Niekro.

At 7:30 p.m., the Dodgers begin play at Houston as Allen, the controversial slugger acquired from St. Louis, slips into his latest role while Bill Singer opens on the mound for Los Angeles and Larry Dierker for the Astros.

Sixteen more teams begin play Tuesday before the world champion Baltimore Orioles and Chicago White Sox become the last teams to take the field on Wednesday, the Orioles opening at home against Washington and the White Sox in a double header at Oakland.

The Tuesday schedule lists nine games in the American League, Milwaukee will be at Minnesota, Cleveland at Detroit, New York at Boston and Kansas City at California for a night game. In the National League, it'll be St. Louis at Chicago, Montreal at New York, Philadelphia at Pittsburgh

and San Francisco at San Diego and Los Angeles at Houston in night games.

Sellout crowds are expected for the two traditional openers, 45,016 at Washington and 51,728 at Cincinnati, where the Reds will begin play without the injured May and Tolan but with a heavy-hitting line-up that includes Johnny Bench, Tony Perez and Pete Rose.

The Reds, who totally wiped out the opposition in National League West last year, are expected to find it more difficult this season due to the injuries, questionable pitching and Allen, who is expected to make the Dodgers that much stronger.

Allen's power-laden bat, which produced 34 homers last year, is expected to add to the Dodgers' run-making capability in support of a pitching staff that seems solid with a Big Three of Don Sutton, Bill Singer and Claude Osteen.

While the Reds are attempting to defend their laurels

in NL West, Pittsburgh's Pirates will be doing the same thing in NL East with a pitching staff bolstered by the addition of Nelson Briles from St. Louis and Bob Johnson from Kansas City.

The Orioles, meanwhile, are strong favorites to repeat in American League East with their slugging triumvirate of Boog Powell and Brooks and Frank Robinson backing last year's three 20-game winners — Jim Palmer, Dave McNally and Mike Cuellar.

Baltimore also has reached out for added pitching with the acquisition of Pat Dobson from San Diego but could be subject to the problems of age with several stars in the 30-and-over category. In that event, Boston and Detroit can't be overlooked.

The Red Sox have Yastrzemski, baseball's highest salaried player with a three-year, \$500,000 contract, and new faces in shortstop Luis Aparicio and catcher Duane Josephson from the Chicago White Sox and reliever Ken Tatum.

The Tigers, who traded away McLain, have a new left side of the infield with third baseman Aurelio Rodriguez and shortstop Ed Brinkman, along with pitcher Joe Coleman, coming from Washington in exchange. They also have a new manager in fiery Billy Martin.

Martin is one of only two new managers in the majors, with Dick Williams of the A's the other. Williams will be out to try and push Oakland past the defending champion Minnesota Twins in AL West, but no one is overlooking the California Angels.

The Angels, who finished third last season, have been strengthened by the addition of Congiario's bat to go with the one used by AL batting king Alex Johnson.

AL, NL Schedules Page 3D

Old Heads Top Rookies In NU Split Scrimmage

By DON FORSYTHE

Although a few newcomers earned battle stars Saturday the veterans dominated proceedings as the Cornhusker football team wrapped up the first week of spring practice with three hours of scrimmaging.

Bill Sloey, David Humm, Glen Garson and John Bell were among the new prospects who had impressive moments while most of the old hands — notably Jerry Tagge, Van Brownson, Jeff Kinney, Jeff Hughes, Dick Rupert, Larry Jacobson, Bob Terrio and Joe Blahak — fared well, too.

"We had a lot of good hitting," observed coach Bob Devaney. "At times the offense looked very good and at times the defense looked very good."

The Cornhusker coach noted that the defense generally held the upper hand when equal units were on the field.

Two Session Scrimmage

The Saturday scrimmage was split into two sessions with the third and fourth units scrimmaging 90 minutes in the morning and the first and second units working 90 minutes in the afternoon.

The Humm-to-Garson aerial act featured on Jim Ross' freshman club last fall highlighted the morning session.

Humm fired 29 times, connecting on 15 for 232 yards and a pair of touchdowns. Both of the TD pitches went to halfback Garson, the day's busiest receiver with 10 catches for 157 yards.

Humm also found capable receivers in Jeff Hill and Tim Lackovic, two split ends up from the frosh ranks.

Jerry Davis and Ron Coleman, who piloted the fourth offense, had most of their success running the ball. Jeff Moran led the lower unit ball carriers with 44 yards in six carries.

Sloey, a transfer from El Camino, Calif., Junior College, was the defensive standout in the morning session and was one of a few players called back for limited duty in the afternoon session.

Tagge and Brownson each moved the No. 1 offense in

for quick scores against the No. 2 defense in the afternoon session, but weren't able to direct touchdown drives against the veteran-laden No. 1 defense.

Tagge connected on six of nine passes for 64 yards, including a 25-yard touchdown pitch to Hughes while Brownson hit several long gainers including a 25-yard TD toss to Phil Harvey in going 5-10 for 93 yards.

Hughes, who had a good day as a receiver, grabbed five passes for 68 yards. Split end Woody Cox had three receptions for 46 yards.

Kinney was a model of consistency as he rushed for 40 yards in eight carries. Randy Butts and Gary Dixon had some good moments at I-back, but Devaney was unhappy with their fumbles.

Dixon, an import from Ventura JC in California, had 44 yards on 15 carries, fumbling once. Butts had 50 yards in eight carries, including the day's longest run of 28 yards, but fumbled twice.

Devaney indicated that the search for an alternate for Kinney was just beginning. "Nobody looked like Jeff Kinney to me the way they were cutting loose of the football. The only criticism I have of the I-backs is the fumbles. We just can't fumble the ball like that," he said.

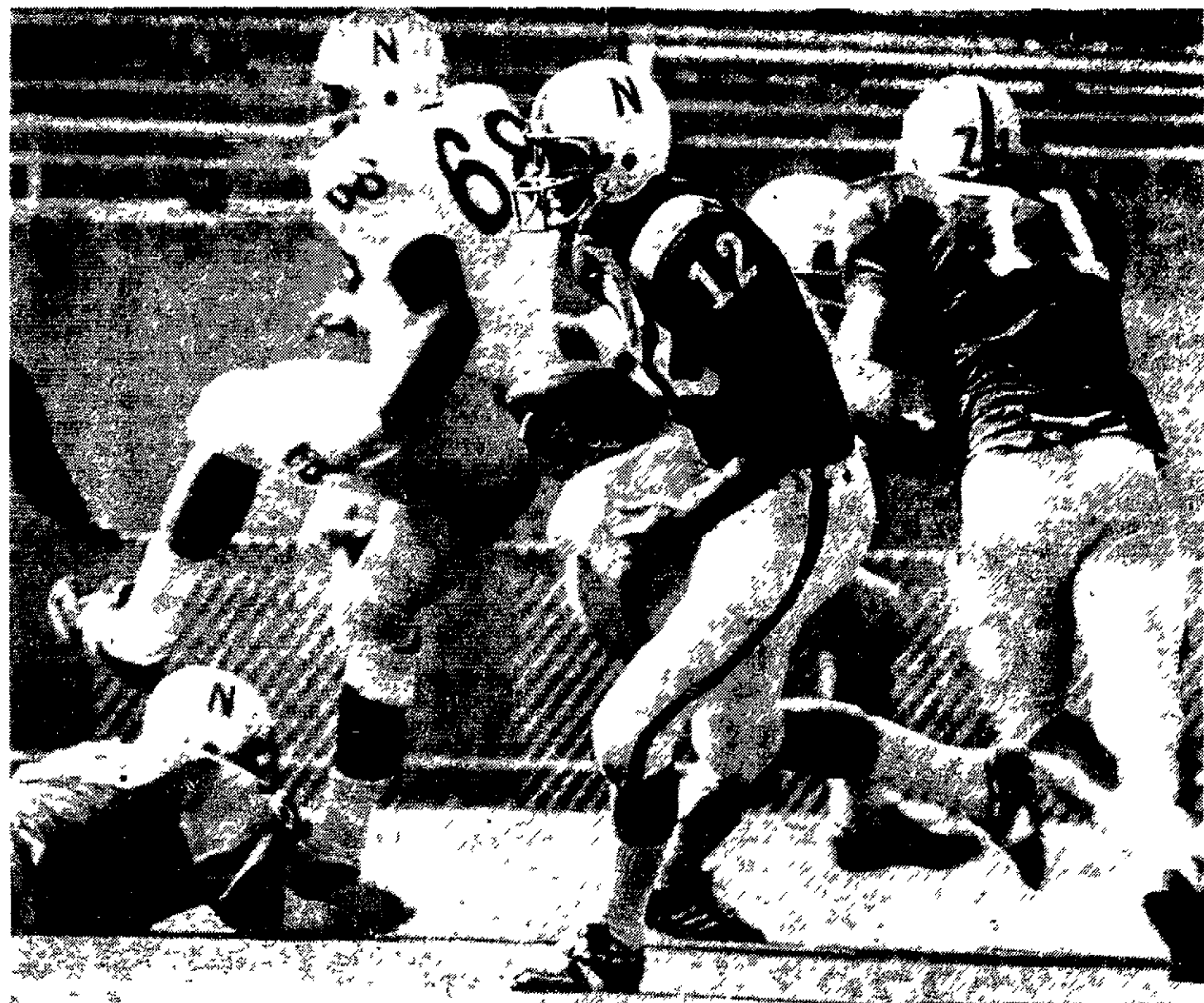
Fullback Trio Block Well

Devaney indicated that fullbacks Bill Olds, Jim Carstens and Ralph Powell had blocked well in the afternoon scrimmage.

Offensive line coach Carl Selmer pointed to veterans Dick Rupert, Doug Dumler, Keith Wortman and Carl Johnson as leaders up front.

Defensive line coach Monte Kiffin noted that veteran Larry Jacobson had had a consistent afternoon and that middle guard Bell, a Cypress, Calif., JC product, had made some big plays.

Wortman suffered a sprained ankle and Johnson a hip pointer, while quarterback Steve Runty and rookie defensive backs John Starkebaum and Jake DeNell came out of the scrimmage with knee strains.



STAFF PHOTO BY JOHN HENNINGS

Cornhusker quarterback Van Brownson (12) rolls out behind the blocks by Keith Wortman (65) on Tom Robison (68) and Carl Johnson (71) on an unidentified player.

Cyclones Win Title In NCAA

Ann Arbor, Mich. (AP) — Iowa State, sparked by the brilliant performance of Brent Simmons, won the team competition Saturday in the National Collegiate Athletic Association gymnastics championships.

The Cyclones piled up 319.075 points for the victory. Southern Illinois was second with 316.650 and Penn State placed third with 316.150. Only the top three teams in Thursday and Friday's qualifying competition competed Saturday.

Individual championships were to be held later Saturday.

Simmons was high scorer in three events picking up a 9.3 on the high bar, a 9.2 on parallel bars and a 9.125 on long horse. All scores are out of a possible 10.

Defending champion and host Michigan did not qualify for the team finals and ended the meet in fifth place.

Floor exercise — 1. Stormy Eaton, New Mexico, 9.25; 2. John Grobby, Southern Connecticut, 9.26; 3. Paul Hunt, Illinois, 9.16; 4. Dana Shelly, New Mexico, 9.15; 5. Paul Tickemoff, Northwest Louisiana State, 9.05; 6. Minoru Morisaki, California, 9.02.

Side horse — 1. Pat Ahoney, San Fernando, 9.22; 2. Jim Turpin, San Jose, 9.16; 3. Brent Simmons, Iowa State, 9.10; 4. Jim Krust, Penn State, 9.02; 5. Jim Ivick, New Mexico, 8.97; 6. Tim Horner, Indiana, 8.97.

Parallel bars — 1. Brent Simmons, Iowa, Tom Dunn, Penn State, 9.30 (tie); 3. John Alken, New Mexico, 9.25; 4. Yoshi Hayasaki, Washington, 9.28; 5. Phil Rockwell, California, 9.26; 6. Jim Hill, Iowa, 9.24.

High bar — 1. Brent Simmons, Iowa, 9.3; 2. John Alken, New Mexico, 9.25; 3. Tom Dunn, Penn State, 9.24; 4. George Greenfield, California, 9.23; 5. Dave Gutman, Washington, 9.08; 6. Yoshi Hayasaki, Washington, 8.97.



STAFF PHOTO BY JOHN HENNINGS

Husker quarterback Jerry Tagge (14) fires a pass to Jeff Hughes (26) as Doug Dumler (54) blocks Monte Johnson (37).

Husker Relay Teams Fall Short

Rice Vaulters Soars

Austin, Tex. (AP) — Dave Roberts of Rice soared to the first 17-foot pole vault in Texas Relays history and the Owls captured the mile relay Saturday as favored Texas A&M finished last.

Roberts erased the old standard of 16-9 1/2 set by Fred Burton of Wichita State in 1967.

Rice, paced by Chip Grandjean's 0:46.5 anchorleg, zipped to a 3:07.6 in the mile relay. Texas A&M dropped the baton and finished last. Abilene Christian's four-some scratched at the last minute because of

injury, and a Nebraska runner fell down. The Cornhuskers finished fourth. Louisiana State was second in 3:08.2.

Nebraska finished fifth in the four-mile relay with a time of 16:45.6. The Husker two-mile relay team was fourth with a 7:27.4 clocking.

Texas A&M, which won the 880 relay Friday night, took the sprint relay in 4:01.

Texas-El Paso established a Texas Relays standard in the four-mile relay with a 16:34.1 effort, cracking the old record of 16:29.2 set by UT-El Paso in 1970. The winning foursome

was led by Kerry Ellison, who ran a 4:04.8 anchor.

Paul Gibson of UT-El Paso skimmed the 120 high hurdles in 13.5, but was denied a relays record because the wind was seven miles an hour at his back. The record is 13.7.

The other winners were Cliff Branch of Colorado, the 100 yard dash in :09.2; Brigham Young, two-mile relay, 7:24.7; and shot put, Karl Salb, Kansas, 66-3.

Randy Matson put the shot 68-8 to take the open division.

Relays Results . . . Page 2D

76ers Win To Knot Playoff Spanish Key; Jones Win In GI

By HAL BROWN

Philadelphia (AP) — Billy Cunningham jumped and twisted for 33 points and 15 rebounds as the Philadelphia 76ers defeated the Baltimore Bullets 98-94 Saturday to send their best of seven game series to Baltimore Sunday for the deciding game in the National Basketball Association playoff.

Cunningham's jumper from the foul line with 2:50 remaining gave the 76ers a 91-90 lead and ignited a 9-4 rally that clinched the victory. It was the first play-off victory for the 76ers on their home court in nine games since they beat Boston in April, 1968. The 76ers had lost 10 of 11 playoff games on their home court.

The 76ers, who had trailed in this Eastern semifinal series 3-1, led by as much as 16 points in the first period and were ahead 55-40 at halftime. Baltimore came back in the third period with a 24-8 rally, including a spree of 12 straight points, that earned the Bullets a 68-67 lead.

Philadelphia rallied to lead at the end of three quarters, 75-74. The lead changed hands six times in the final period before Cunningham's jumper gave the 76ers a lead they never lost.

Archie Clark followed Cunningham's key basket with a one-hander from the top of the key, and Hal Greer drove for a field goal on the end of a steal by Clark for a 95-90 lead.

Baltimore countered with a pair of free throws by Loughery to cut the lead to three, but Cunningham and Jim Washington hit for free throws that boosted Philadelphia's lead to 98-93 with 1:08 on the clock.

Baltimore Philadelphia
Carter 1 23 4 Washington 4 55 70
Horn 11 6-13 30 Greer 5 8 20
Trevant 1 22 1 Howell 2 23 6
Loughery 6 10-11 22 Awrey 1 22 4
Marin 3 9-11 18 Clark 7 24 17
Guljan 3 1-2 9 Jones 3 11 7
Murray 0 0 0 Cunham 14 59 33
Unsed 1 5-9 13 Jackson 3 22 8
Totals 22-30-49 Totals 39 20-28 98

Baltimore Philadelphia
Fouled out—None
Total fouls—Baltimore 24, Philadelphia 30
A-7 059.

Grand Island — Miss Spy Song and Spanish Key outraced their competitors on the track to the wire, then their owners outraced Saturday's deadline to the racing secretary's office to get their stars nominated for this Saturday's Gus Fonner Memorial Handicap.

Miss Spy Song, going off as the 4-5 favorite of the crowd of 8,696, won the wire-to-wire victory to pick up the \$1,800 first-place check in the featured \$3,000 Elks Handicap at Fonner Park Saturday afternoon.

Moments later, Spanish Key matched the track record for six furlongs at 1:11 2-5. That time was four-fifths of a second better than Miss Spy Song ran in winning the feature and tied the track record set here a year ago by Melmitch, who finished second to Spanish Key.

Six Furlong Mark Tied

Miss Spy Song, making her first start of the season after winning \$27,000 as a two-year-old last season, went out of the gate with a half-length lead over Wise Crete until the final stride when she moved out to win by three and one-half lengths to return \$3 40, \$3 20 and \$2 40.

Wise Crete, a long shot in the field of three year olds, finished second by a length over White Man to pay \$17.40 and \$2 40, with White Man returning \$3 00.

Trailing in order were Sadair Champ, Lincoln's Miss, Navereigh, and the H. L. Johnson entry of Miss Quiver.

Susan B., winner of the Ray Baxter Memorial Handicap on opening day, stumbled coming out of the starting gate and was never in the race.

Rex Ekwall, a former Nebraska basketball star, and co-owner of Miss Spy Song with Don Clugison, said he had one fear going into the race.

"This was her first start of the year," he pointed out, "and I wasn't sure she would be ready."

"But she had a good workout Friday (three furlongs in 0:36) and Kenneth Jones handled her very well."

The win was one of four for Jones here Saturday, boosting his winnings for the year to 23, giving him a commanding lead in the jockey standings. He won with Inmate in the third, Brooklyn Lane in the fourth, and Foxey in the ninth, along with Miss Spy Song in the seventh.

Von Hemel Has 3 Winners

Trainer Don Von Hemel, the leading trainer here, who saddled Miss Spy Song, also had three winners Saturday, saddling Inmate and Foxey.

After Miss Spy Song and Spanish Key picked up their wins, Ekwall and Clugison, along with Spanish Key owner Max Freed raced to the racing secretary's office to get their fillies nominated for this Saturday's \$5,000-added feature.

Fonner Results
Fonner Entries

Page 2D
Page 3D

Gottsch Leads Gal Bowlers

Valley — Heading into today's final round, Judy Gottsch of Valley leads in state qualifying for the U.S. Women's Open

Bowling tournament. Scores through Saturday:
Judy Gottsch, Valley 314-29
Kathy Glines, Lincoln 243-29
Judy Gills, Lincoln 233-29
Donna Freeman, Fremont 222-29
Shirley Osterling, Lincoln 210-29
Jeri Woodruff, Omaha 176-29

May Be Wrong

By Don Forsythe

Nearly 1,500 fans turned out Saturday to get their own impressions of Nebraska's spring football progress. But the one impression that really counts is that belonging to Bob Devaney. "I'd say our progress has been satisfactory," Devaney says.

"I think our offense is farther advanced than last year in terms of execution and probably the same holds true on defense."

The overall picture, then, is encouraging. But Bob says the primary function of spring practices is to look at individuals.

By the time the squad breaks for spring vacation after Friday's scrimmage the coaches will have considerable film to study to help evaluate the individuals.

Transfers Look Solid

From early indications the Cornhusker coaches don't need a lot of film study to know that three mid-year junior college transfers, Bill Sloey (linebacker), John Bell (middle guard) and Gary Dixon (running back) have potential to help the team.

This year's imports aren't as big physically as some of the recent mid-year arrivals, but size isn't everything. That point has been well established in the Devaney era.

If the newcomers are successful they'll add to a growing list of transfers who have made significant contributions. Bob Newton was an all-American tackle last season. Bob Terrio, Dale Didur, Woody Cox, Carl Johnson, Dick Rupert and Keith Wortman are back for their final seasons after having helped the cause in their junior seasons.

As many as six of the 22 Cornhusker starters next fall could be from the junior college ranks, which speaks well of the "farm" system.

Howard, Lantz Honored

Turning from football to other areas involving ex-Cornhuskers.

Jim Howard, a Lincoln Southeast product who graduated from Nebraska in 1965, has just been honored as the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics gymnastics coach of the year for 1970-71.

Howard's La Crosse (Wis.) State teams have won five straight conference championships and finished third in the NAIA national competition this season.

Stu Lantz, the ex-Cornhusker basketballer, has been honored by the San Diego newspapers as the San Diego Rockets' most valuable player for 1970-71.

Lantz averaged 20.7 points, ranked high in assists and led the Rockets in shooting accuracy in his third season in the National Basketball Association.

FONNER RESULTS

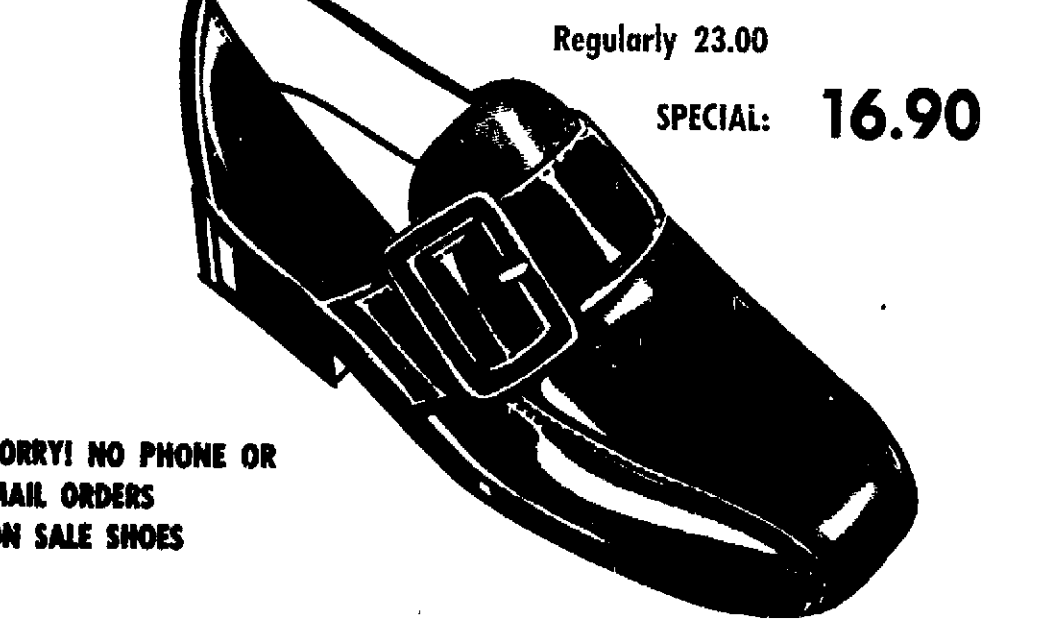
Saturday	
First race, purse \$1,400, four-year-olds and up, claiming, 5/2 furlongs, T-1:07.	
Buster Beam (Werre)	13.60 6.20 3.20
Thunder Prince	5.60 3.00
Also ran — Glen's Song, Zeke The Shiek, Elmer P., Macken, Jamie Jump Up.	
Second race, purse \$1,400, four-year-olds and up, \$1,500 claiming, 6/2 furlongs, T-1:20.	
Heritage (Kruzer)	28.40 13.00 8.40
Rushing Roman	4.40 3.60
Also ran — Mollie's Kin, Crowlee, Roman Rogue, Traffic Jo, Nero's Gem, Phil Now, Travelling Fast.	
Third race, purse \$1,400, three-year-olds, claiming, 6 furlongs, T-1:13 2/5.	
Inmate (Jones)	6.80 3.80 2.80
Eng's Forfe (Engle)	4.60 2.80
Hold That Tiger	2.80
Also ran — My Amigo, May 1 Act, Ki Michi Luck, Katoval, Lara Lea.	
Fourth race, purse \$1,600, four-year-olds and up, \$3,500 claiming, one mile, T-1:39 4/5.	
Brooklyn Lane (Jones)	16.00 5.80 2.80
Fighting Steve	4.40 2.60
Also ran — Littlejohn Lad, Pride's Flyer, Gem 5.	
Fifth race, purse \$1,500, four-year-olds and up, \$2,500 claiming, 6 furlongs, T-1:12 4/5.	
Orie Boy (Eccofey)	4.00 3.00 2.40
Crags Fault (Stallins)	3.80 2.60
Country Comet (Engle)	2.80
Also ran — Musashi, One Feather, Bertha Best, Lucky Para Dice, Dood's Choice, O'Jetta.	
Exacta (P&B) — \$17.20	
Sixth race, purse \$1,600, three-year-olds, allowance, 6 furlongs, T-1:13 2/5.	
Swinging Lisa (Turner)	6.80 3.00 2.60
Pepper Man (Jones)	2.80 2.40
Also ran — Wichita Charles, Gems Package, Misty Wire, Star Tuley.	
Seventh race, purse \$2,000, three-year-olds, handicap, 6 furlongs, T-1:12 1/5.	
Miss Spy Song (Jones)	3.40 3.20 2.40
Wise Crete	17.40 6.40
White Man (Anderson)	3.10
Also ran — Susan B., Miss Quiver, Sadira Champ, Navareigh, Lincoln's Miss.	

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Knights Top Dallas In Opener

By MARK GORDON
Omaha — All it takes is "one good period" to win a hockey game. The Omaha Knights after missing passes and numerous opportunities in the first two periods, found the right combination in the last 20 minutes to score two goals and skip to a 3-1 victory over the Dallas Blackhawks here Saturday night.

The triumph before a capacity crowd of 6,009 Ak-Sar-Ben fans gave Omaha a 1-0 lead in the best-of-seven Central Hockey League playoff finals for the Adams Cup.

"Everything wasn't going our way in the first two periods," said Omaha coach Fred Shero. "Our passes were missing and we didn't look sharp — to win you have to have that one good period."

While Shero said he was pleased with the Knights' hurrying Dallas into mistakes and employing a tighter checking game in the third period, he praised the Blackhawks for their effort.

"I thought Dallas played us better tonight than they have all season," he said. "Maybe that's part of the reason why we didn't look better than we did."

Mike Murphy slammed the puck past Dallas goalie Jim Shaw with 8:28 remaining after taking passes from Gerry Ouellette and Morris Stefaniw for the goal that proved to be the winner in the third period. Murphy also assisted with defenseman Andre Dupont on Mike Parizeau's empty net goal with 11 seconds remaining in the contest.

The series now moves to Dallas for games next Wednesday and Saturday before returning to Ak-Sar-Ben for the fourth game on April 14th and if needed, the fifth game on April 16.

"Murphy looked good tonight and so did McDuffe (goalie Peter)," said Shero. "But another thing that hurt us tonight was that Dupont wasn't stealing well and he was dizzy all afternoon."

"We were tired and I think the rest until Wednesday will help us," said Shero. "We'll be here Monday for Dallas."

McDuffe kicked away 27 shots while Shaw turned aside 20 Omaha attempts as the Knights won their fifth straight playoff contest.

Knights Triumph

Southeast broke loose for five runs in the fifth inning to overcome Omaha Tech 9-5 here Saturday afternoon.

SOUTHEAST (9)		OMAHA TECH (5)	
ab	r	b	i
Mchl.3b	2	0	0
Svyn.2b	4	0	0
Helys.2b	4	0	0
Burling.2b	1	0	0
Lutz.3b	3	0	0
Nwsm.1b	2	0	0
Hffm.1b	1	0	0
Hndk.2b	1	0	0
Prds.3b	0	0	0
Csper.1b	2	1	0
Bkr.1b	1	0	0
Ditnc.1b	2	0	0
Hass.1b	2	1	0
Amur.1b	0	0	0
Thmnp.1b	2	0	0
Tech	0	0	0
Totals	27	9	5
SE	002 010	309	150-0-9
TECH	002 010	002	010-1-5

E — Tech, Hollaway, Jackson, Lewis, Mar 2. SE — Thompson, Newsham, LOB — SE 9, Tech 7. DP — Tech — Jackson, Cotton, Lewis, SE — Healey, Casper, SB — Hollaway, SE — Michaels 2, Burling, Haas, SF — Lutz.

IP — H R E R B B S O
Thompson (1-0)

Gordon (0-1)

Cotton (0-1)

Collins

HBP — Hollaway by Gordon. WP — Thompson 3. T — 2:10.

Peru's Population Doubles

By VIRGIL PARKER
Peru Sports Writer

Peru — The sign at the entrance to this Southeast Nebraska town says the population is 1,380. The number exactly doubled Saturday when 62 track squads representing 42 schools from four states arrived with that many athletes, to compete in the sixth annual Peru State Invitational high school track meet.

For the first time the state's largest early season affair attracted 26 teams of distaff speedsters in addition to the 27 Class B and nine Class A squads in the boys's division.

Nebraska City rang up 45 points to claim the big school title, while Highland, Kan., totaled 36 to top the bulky Class B field. Fremont Mills, Iowa amassed 35 points to become the initial girls division champion.

Lincoln Northeast didn't return to defend its Class A crown. Rock Port, Mo., was the 1970 winner in Class B.

The Peru State officials turned in a sensational job of organization. There were 75 entries in the girls softball throw alone with many other events equally crowded, yet the meet stayed on schedule throughout the afternoon.

Though the sun was out most of the afternoon, a chilly breeze blew across the field preventing very many outstanding performances.

Wymore Southern all-state footballer Kent Mann extended the Class B discus record by spinning the platter 152-10.

It was the only boys mark broken during the 43-event day long event. All the girl winners automatically became record holders in the first year of girl's competition.

Cyclones Split Doubleheader

Ames, Iowa (UPI) — Minnesota slammed in six runs in the sixth inning to take the first game of a double header from Iowa State 10-3 Saturday, but the Cyclones came back in the second game for a 7-6 win to split the series with the gophers.

Minnesota 10, ISU 3

Omaha Minnesota

ISU 7, Minnesota 6

Minnesota

Peru Invitational Track Results

Team Scoring		
Boys		
Class A		
Nebraska C.	45	Plattsmouth 26
O. Cr. Prep 41 1/2	Syracuse 37 1/2	
Fairbury 41	Omaha 32	
Omaha North 32	Glenwood, Ia. 5	
Auburn 26		
Class B		
Highland 45	Palmyra 11	
Corning 39 1/2	Ohiova 6	
Carson-Macedonia 17	Adams 6	
Wesley Water 35	Wymore So. 3	
Neub. C. Lrds 27 1/2	Humboldt 3	
Falls C. SH 15	Nebraska 3	
South Page 13	Yutan 2	
Stark 12 1/2	Nemaha Valley 1	
Rockport 12 1/2	Southwest Cons. 1	
Louisville 12		
Girls		
Class A		
Fremont-Mills 35	Nemaha Valley 4	
Glenwood 28	Adams 2	
Parragut 25 1/2	Davac-Verdon 6	
Ohiova 16	Table Rock 3	
Davac 10	Palmyra 3	
Chad C. Agns 10	Gretna 2 1/2	
Southwest Cons. 8	Yutan 1	
Syracuse 6	Highland 1	
New Market 6	Highland 1	
Johnson-Brock 7	Plattsmouth 1	
Boys		
Class A		
Shot Put 1	Sachord, Fairbury; (2) Drexel, Cr. Prep, and Davis; (3) Drexel, Fairbury; (4) Drexel, Fairbury; (5) Drexel, Fairbury; (6) Drexel, Fairbury; (7) Drexel, Fairbury; (8) Drexel, Fairbury; (9) Drexel, Fairbury; (10) Drexel, Fairbury; (11) Drexel, Fairbury; (12) Drexel, Fairbury; (13) Drexel, Fairbury; (14) Drexel, Fairbury; (15) Drexel, Fairbury; (16) Drexel, Fairbury; (17) Drexel, Fairbury; (18) Drexel, Fairbury; (19) Drexel, Fairbury; (20) Drexel, Fairbury; (21) Drexel, Fairbury; (22) Drexel, Fairbury; (23) Drexel, Fairbury; (24) Drexel, Fairbury; (25) Drexel, Fairbury; (26) Drexel, Fairbury; (27) Drexel, Fairbury; (28) Drexel, Fairbury; (29) Drexel, Fairbury; (30) Drexel, Fairbury; (31) Drexel, Fairbury; (32) Drexel, Fairbury; (33) Drexel, Fairbury; (34) Drexel, Fairbury; (35) Drexel, Fairbury; (36) Drexel, Fairbury; (37) Drexel, Fairbury; (38) Drexel, Fairbury; (39) Drexel, Fairbury; (40) Drexel, Fairbury; (41) Drexel, Fairbury; (42) Drexel, Fairbury; (43) Drexel, Fairbury; (44) Drexel, Fairbury; (45) Drexel, Fairbury; (46) Drexel, Fairbury; 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Prep Perspective

by Virgil Parker

The weather during the past week confirmed that spring high school sports were about to begin. Eighty degrees and sunshining one day, thirty and snowing the next. Then blowing a gale the following day.

It's no wonder, with such adverse weather conditions, that Nebraska's best prep track marks generally lag behind the top times and distances recorded elsewhere in the nation.

The current issue of Letterman Magazine lists a group of high school tracksters who were leaders as juniors and will be out to assault the record books in their senior seasons.

North Platte's Bill Lauer, who became the Cornhusker State's first 15-foot pole vaulter last year, is the only Nebraskan on the list.

The top effort in the nation was a 15-3 leap by Bill Miller of Twin Falls, Idaho, while Lauer, Tinker Hatfield of Halsey, Oregon, and Dennis Morrison of Odessa, Texas, were the only other 15-footers in the nation who return for another try.

No Others Listed

In the other events the list of returning seniors around the country reads like Nebraska's all-time top ten chart.

There's a long string of quarter milers at 48 seconds or below, (our state record is :48.4) and a half dozen milers at 4:14.6 or better (the best by Brent Tubb of Cleveland Calif., at 4:09.2) who return for a final prep season. The Nebraska record is 4:18.0.

Oregon's Hatfield, from Little Halsey High, must be some athlete. In addition to his 15-foot vault (15-1 as a sophomore the previous year) he is also listed among the nation's leaders in two other events.

Last spring Hatfield turned in a :09.6 century dash and an :18.9 effort in the 180-yard low hurdles. That last clocking compares to a :19.0 as the best in Nebraska history.

It's astounding to look at a list of nationwide high school leaders. The 6-10 high jumpers, 25-foot long jumpers and a 64-11 shot putter (Rudy Guevera of Newark, N.J.) make you wonder what kind of tape measure they are using.

Weather Not Only Factor

The quality of coaching and the caliber of athletes in Nebraska is not wanting. The weather is a big factor. Many schools only are able to hold four or five major meets a year prior to the state competition.

But one of the things which has undoubtedly held down the state records is lack of facility. Until the state meet is moved from the soft cinder track at Kearney State to an all-weather surface like that at Omaha Burke, Lincoln East or the proposed facility at the University, the times will suffer.

Kearney State officials admit that it would not be practical for them to make any major overhaul of the present track. Other school buildings are planned for the area in the near future. A new track will be built elsewhere, although NU's new oval, with adequate seating, seems a likely choice as a new state meet site.

The state meet this year will have at least one new record. The triple jump becomes an official event for the first time. Even with this addition it is surprising to learn how many others are conducted in some states.

The Letterman Magazine article listed the top performers from other states in the three-mile, six-mile, 5,000 and 10,000 meter runs, the javelin, hammer throw and the intermediate hurdles, none of which are competed in Nebraska.

Hernandez Will Return to Ring Table Tennis Tourney Set

Omaha (AP) — Middleweight fighter Art Hernandez is going to fulfill a contract for a Copenhagen fight against former European middleweight champion Tom Bogs "at the first available date," Dick Noland of Omaha, Hernandez' manager, said Saturday.

Earlier, Noland had said of Hernandez, "as far as I'm concerned, he's retired."

Hernandez was scheduled to fight Bogs Friday night, but Noland said the middleweight informed him Wednesday that he'd injured his knee while running.

Table Tennis Tourney Set

The Nebraska State Open Table Tennis Tournament is scheduled for Saturday April 17 at the Benson Community Center in Omaha with competition in 13 divisions.

Entry blanks can be obtained from the Omaha Parks, Recreation and Public Property Department, Room 621, Interim City Hall, and are available at the Christie Heights, Florence, Benson, Kellom and Montclair community centers. The entry deadline is Friday, April 16.

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Petraglia Firestone Winner

Akron, Ohio (AP) — Professional bowling's rags to riches story played its latest chapter Saturday afternoon when Johnny Petraglia, the kid from Brooklyn, took first place in the \$100,000 Firestone Tournament of Champions.

The man who Petraglia, nicknamed "Rags" by his fellow pros—whipped for the \$25,000 prize was Don Johnson of Akron, who captured the grand prize last year when he tossed a final 299 game. This time around Johnson left two splits, missed one spare, and wound up a 245-169 loser.

The triumph pushed Petraglia's earnings for 13 professional Bowlers Association events since the start of the year to \$66,152 just \$1,222 shy of the one-season mark set in 1968 by Jim Stefanich. With over 20 more tournaments remaining on the 1971 calendar, a new record is almost assured.

From the outset Saturday, Petraglia made it no contest. The 5-10, 145-pounder began with a pair of strikes while Johnson spared, then left an unmakeable 7-10 split.

When Petraglia followed a third frame spare with two more strikes, while Johnson spared and left another split, the eventual winner's margin was 43 pins and the outcome never was in doubt.

Petraglia spared in the sixth and seventh, then closed out with four straight strikes to wrap up the biggest day of his career by 76 pins. For Johnson, second place meant \$12,500 while third placer Dick Battista of Astoria, N.Y., earned \$6,500.

North Texas St. Names Robbins

Denton, Tex. (AP) — Gene Robbins, an assistant coach at Louisiana Tech last season, was named Saturday as the new basketball coach at North Texas State of the Missouri Valley Conference.

Robbins, formerly a successful high school and junior college head coach, served as an assistant coach at Kansas State during the 1969-70 season.

Little Frys Set For San Juan

By RANDY YORK

Lincoln's Little Fry basketball program will match its talent with teams from six other states and five foreign countries April 11-14 in the International Small Fry tournament at San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Coaches Frank Sheridan and Keith Surface, Lincoln Little Fry director Randy Streeton and 12 players will leave by chartered jet from Chicago April 10 and arrive in San Juan early Easter Sunday.

Players will be checked for height, then tournament pairings will be made and competition will start that night.

First Real 'International'

Although Lincoln has participated in two previous tournaments at San Juan (in 1966 and 1969), this year will mark the first bona fide international competition, according to Streeton.

"The other two tournaments were more of friendship, invitational-type tournaments," he explained.

Ten American teams qualified for the Puerto Rican tournament. They include Lincoln, Chicago Heights, Ill., Orland Park, Ill., Highwood, Ill., Racine, Wis., Hammond, Ind., Indianapolis, Ind., New York City, Homestead, Pa., and Newark, N.J.

Two Puerto Rican teams are also in the 16-team field, which includes teams from Venezuela, Santo Domingo, the Virgin Islands and Spain.

Sheridan, who has coached Lincoln's other two teams in Puerto Rico, guided Behlen Motors to the recent Mid-America Little Fry tournament championship in Lincoln.

Surface, who coached Moose Lodge to third place in the Mid-America tourney, will help Sheridan.

The 12-man Lincoln all-star squad includes Doug Berka, Tom Sveila, John Kloefkorn and Brad Knight of Moose Lodge; Stan Haas and Don Scott of Behlen's; Tom Hiskey and Darrell Temple of Commonwealth Electric; Terry Cole of Cole Construction; Scott Gerner of Sunrise Optimists; Brent Seaman of First National and Joe Pral of Havelock Lions.

Pral is the only member of last year's Lincoln Little Fry all-stars. Cole's brother Rick and Berka's brother Reggie were both members of Lincoln's 1969 national championship team.

Little Fry rules, which state that a player may be no taller than 5-4, proved to be a headache more this year than in previous ones, according to Streeton.

Several Over 5-1 Limit

"We had to leave several boys off the all-star team," he said.

Seaman, who has grown more than three inches since the program started last fall, now measures 5 feet, 7/8 inches, according to Streeton.

"That's cutting it pretty close," he said. "I hope he doesn't grow any more on the plane ride over there."

Vet Wilhelm on Disabled List

Atlanta (AP) — Veteran relief pitcher Hoyt Wilhelm was placed Saturday on the 21-day disabled list by the Atlanta Braves, who said the righthander had a swollen right elbow.

Atlanta also announced that it had recalled Dusty Baker

from its Richmond farm in the International League and placed infielder Marv Staehle on the Braves' roster.

Atlanta released Tommie Aaron outright to Richmond and optioned Oscar Brown to the class AAA farm club.



Lincoln Little Fry all-star Brent Seaman is measured by coaches Frank Sheridan and Keith Surface during practice for the international tournament in Puerto Rico. Teammate Don Scott looks on.

Pacers Edge Pros

Indianapolis, Ind. (AP) — Freddie Lewis sank a pair of free throws with two seconds remaining Saturday night to give the Indiana Pacers a 106-104 victory over the Memphis Pros and a 2-0 lead in their best-of-seven American basketball Association West Division playoffs.

	G	F	T		G	F	T
Wojnes	8	2-3	18	Brown	7	12-13	26
Ladner	7	1-3	15	Nerlicky	5	1-3	11
Govan	4	4-4	12	Daniels	14	3-4	31
Jones	3	3-7	9	Lewis	3	7-7	14
Sjones	14	2-2	21	Keller	7	3-4	20
Williams	6	4-5	17	Mundy	0	1-2	1
Cuelo	1	0-0	2	Armstrong	1	0-0	3
Totals	43	16-24	104	Totals	37	27-33	106
Memphis				Indiana			
Three point goals—Memphis, 5; Jones, Williams; Indiana, Keller 3, Lewis, Armstrong.							
Fouled out—None.							
Total fouls—Memphis 25, Indiana 20.							
A—8,701.							

Feature Races

At Bowie

Bushido	25.00	12.20	8.20
Never Bow	5.80	3.80	
True North		4.40	

Midstates Meet Switches Date

The 1971 Midstates Federation Track and Field Championships at Cozad May 29 will feature five divisions of competition (collegiate men, boys 16-18, boys 12-15, girls 16 and over and girls 12-15) plus a master's 880, limited to men over 35.

The USTFF meet is being switched from its usual Memorial Day slot to better accommodate out-of-state

athletes. The meet has been opened to competitors from Colorado, Kansas, Iowa, Missouri and Wyoming as well as from Nebraska.

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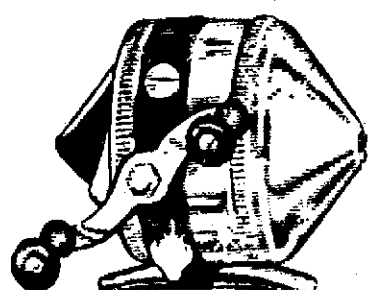
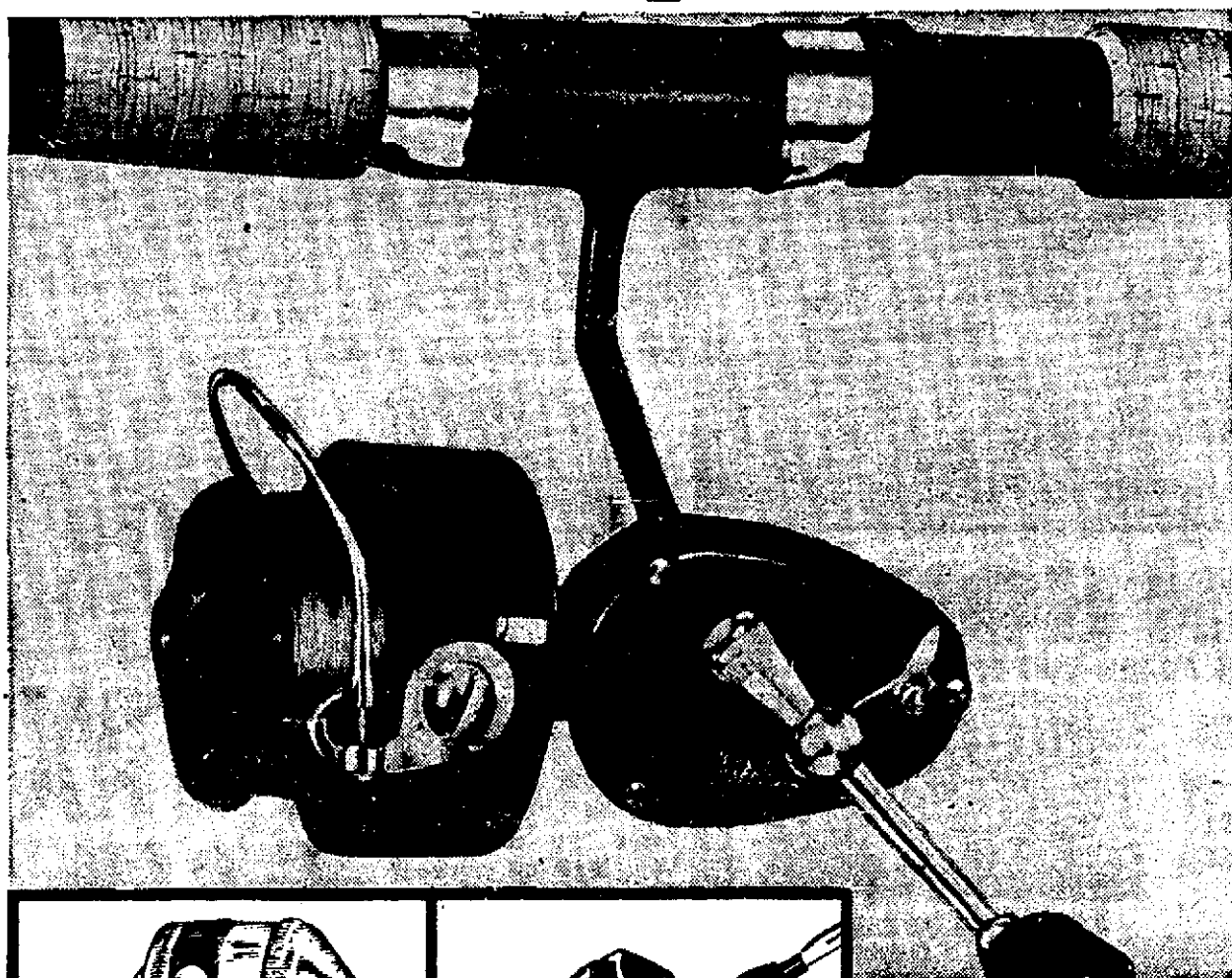
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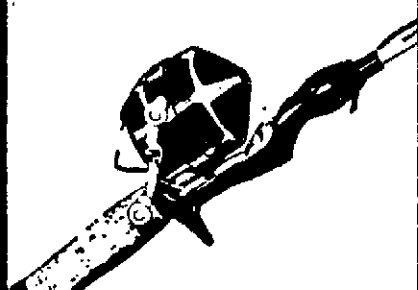


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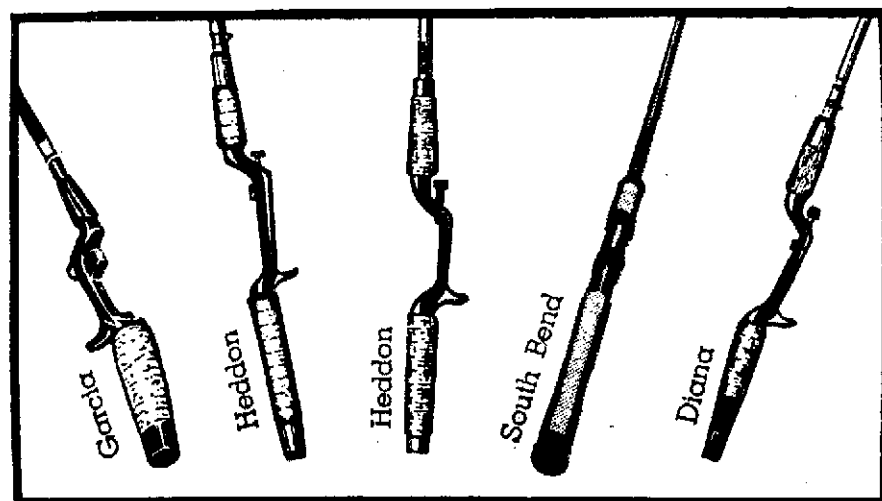
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Receive S & H Green Stamps on all your purchases.

Park free while you shop noon to 6 today.

Cougars Dump NU Twice

Houston (UPI) — The University of Houston swept a twinbill from Nebraska Saturday, 4-2 and 3-2, behind the bats of Tommy Kaiser and Mike Clark.

Russ Schroeder doubled off the leftfield fence in the fifth inning to knock in Eddie Henderson and David Vinson for a 3-2 lead. Kaiser added the insurance run in the sixth, a homer over the leftfield fence.

Nebraska had gone ahead in the first inning of the opener on two hits and a Houston error for two unearned runs before the Cougars, 16-10 for the season, fought back Nebraska is now 2-6.

In the nightcap, Kaiser rifled one past third to score Mike Clark for the winning run. Clark, who was three-for-three at the plate, had advanced to second on Jim Ripple's single.

Cougars 4, Huskers 2			
NEBRASKA (2)		HOUSTON (4)	
ab	r b	ab	r b
Rdg,lf	3 0 0	Hndsn,3b	2 1 0
Achp,2b	3 1 1	Vnsc,cf	4 1 0
Sths,p-cf	3 1 0	Schdras	2 0 2
Elat,1b	3 0 1	McLcn,ss	2 1 0
Shp,pr	0 0 1	Brnc,c	2 0 0
Almsn,lf	3 0 2	Cfrk,c	0 0 0
Smith,3b	2 0 0	Rple,rf	2 0 0
Vclcr,cf	1 0 0	Ksrl,lf	3 1 1
Wyrsp,ss	0 0 0	Hll,2b	0 0 0
Cmrr,pr	0 0 0	Cmrr,2b	2 0 0
Shps,c	2 0 1	Gbrtp	2 1 0
Hrs,ss	0 0 0		
Totals	21 2 5 0	Totals	21 4 4 4

Nebraska 200 000 0-2
Houston 010 021 3-3

E — Schroeder, Harris, LOB — Nebraska 7, Houston 12, 2B — Elgart
SB — Vinson 2, Stnhs 2, Munson 3
HARRIS (1-0) ... 1 0 0 0 0 2
TALLEY (1-0) ... 1 0 0 0 0 2
HARRIS — Stnhs by Ball Vinson by
Cougars, Smith by Ball, Vinson by
1-2, 30.

Cougars 3, Huskers 2

NEBRASKA (2)				HOUSTON (3)			
ab	r	b	i	ab	r	b	i
Achp,1b	4	0	0	Hndrn,3b	4	1	0
Stnhs	4	0	1	Vnsc,cf	4	1	0
Wlgl,lf	3	1	0	Schdr,ss	3	1	0
Shp,pr	3	1	1	Mcln,3b	2	0	0
Almsn,3b	2	0	0	Brnc,c	2	0	0
Cmrr,cf	2	0	0	Rplc,cf	2	0	0
Wyrsp,ss	1	0	0	Rplc,rf	2	0	0
Smith,3b	1	0	0	Ksrl,lf	1	1	1
Hrrs,ss	1	0	0	Hll,2b	0	0	0
Elmr,p	2	0	0	Cmrr,2b	2	0	0
Totals	28	2	2	Totals	28	3	0

Nebraska 000 110 0-2
Houston 010 021 3-3

E — Schroeder, Harris, LOB — Nebraska 7, Houston 12, 2B — Elgart
SB — Vinson 2, Stnhs 2, Munson 3
HARRIS (1-0) ... 1 0 0 0 0 2
TALLEY (1-0) ... 1 0 0 0 0 2
HARRIS — Stnhs by Ball Vinson by
Cougars, Smith by Ball, Vinson by
1-2, 30.

Spartans Sweep Monarchs

Papillion — Lincoln East swept two games from host Papillion Saturday, led by third baseman Chuck Arkfeld's hitting in both games and pitcher Jack Ball's two-hit shutout in the second contest.

The doubleheader triumph opened the Spartans' season, while the Monarchs are 2-2.

Ball struck out only two, but allowed only three walks while stranding seven Papillion base runners. Arkfeld collected four hits in seven plate appearances, drove in three runs and scored seven.

East's next action comes Tuesday against Southeast at Sherman Field.

h,2b	3	0	0	Doln,rf	3	0	1	
rk,cf	3	1	0	Neal,2b	2	0	0	2
Neal,2b	3	2	1	Amck,p	0	0	0	0
ura,1b	6	0	0	Eymn,p	2	0	0	0
				Shvs,p	1	1	1	0
Totals	31	11	8	Totals	24	5	7	0

East 11, Papillion 5

h,2b	3	0	0	Doln,rf	3	0	1	
rk,cf	3	1	0	Neal,2b	2	0	0	2
Neal,2b	3	2	1	Amck,p	0	0	0	0
ura,1b	6	0	0	Eymn,p	2	0	0	0
				Shvs,p	1	1	1	0
Totals	31	11	8	Totals	24	5	7	0

East 11, Papillion 5

h,2b	3	0	0	Doln,rf	3	0	1	
rk,cf	3	1	0	Neal,2b	2	0	0	2
Neal,2b	3	2	1	Amck,p	0	0	0	0
ura,1b	6	0	0	Eymn,p	2	0	0	0
				Shvs,p	1	1	1	0
Totals	31	11	8	Totals	24	5	7	0

East 11, Papillion 5

h,2b	3	0	0	Doln,rf	3	0	1	
rk,cf	3	1	0	Neal,2b	2	0	0	2
Neal,2b	3	2	1	Amck,p	0	0	0	0
ura,1b	6	0	0	Eymn,p	2	0	0	0
				Shvs,p	1	1	1	0
Totals	31	11	8	Totals	24	5	7	0

East 11, Papillion 5

h,2b	3	0	0	Doln,rf	3	0	1	
rk,cf	3	1	0	Neal,2b	2	0	0	2
Neal,2b	3	2	1	Amck,p	0	0	0	0
ura,1b	6	0	0	Eymn,p	2	0	0	0
				Shvs,p	1	1	1	0
Totals	31	11	8	Totals	24	5	7	0

East 11, Papillion 5

h,2b	3	0	0	Doln,rf	3	0	1	
rk,cf	3	1	0	Neal,2b	2	0	0	2
Neal,2b	3	2	1	Amck,p	0	0	0	0
ura,1b	6	0	0	Eymn,p	2	0	0	0
				Shvs,p	1	1	1	0
Totals	31	11	8	Totals	24	5	7	0

East 11, Papillion 5

h,2b	3	0	0	Doln,rf	3	0	1	
rk,cf	3	1	0	Neal,2b	2	0	0	2
Neal,2b	3	2	1	Amck,p	0	0	0	0
ura,1b	6	0	0	Eymn,p	2	0	0	0
				Shvs,p	1	1	1	0
Totals	31	11	8	Totals	24	5	7	0

East 11, Papillion 5

h,2b	3	0	0	Doln,rf	3	0	1	
rk,cf	3	1	0	Neal,2b	2	0	0	2
Neal,2b	3	2	1	Amck,p	0	0	0	0
ura,1b	6	0	0	Eymn,p	2	0	0	0
				Shvs,p	1	1	1	0
Totals	31	11	8	Totals	24	5	7	0

East 11, Papillion 5

h,2b	3	0	0	Doln,rf	3	0	1	
rk,cf	3	1	0	Neal,2b	2	0	0	2
Neal,2b	3	2	1	Amck,p	0	0	0	0
ura,1b	6	0	0	Eymn,p	2	0	0	0
				Shvs,p	1	1	1	0
Totals	31	11	8	Totals	24	5	7	0

East 11, Papillion 5

h,2b	3	0	0	Doln,rf	3	0	1	
rk,cf	3	1	0	Neal,2b	2	0	0	2
Neal,2b	3	2	1	Amck,p	0	0	0	0
ura,1b	6	0	0	Eymn,p	2	0	0	0
				Shvs,p	1	1	1	0
Totals	31	11	8	Totals	24	5	7	0

East 11, Papillion 5

h,2b	3	0	0	Doln,rf	3	0	1	
rk,cf	3	1	0	Neal,2b	2	0	0	2
Neal,2b	3	2	1	Amck,p	0	0	0	0
ura,1b	6	0	0	Eymn,p	2	0	0	0
				Shvs,p	1	1	1	0
Totals	31	11	8	Totals	24	5	7	0

East 11, Papillion 5

h,2b	3	0	0	Doln,rf	3	0	1	
rk,cf	3	1	0	Neal,2b	2	0	0	2
Neal,2b	3	2	1	Amck,p	0	0	0	0
ura,1b	6	0	0	Eymn,p	2	0	0	0
				Shvs,p	1	1	1	0
Totals	31	11	8	Totals	24	5	7	0

East 11, Papillion 5

h,2b	3	0	0	Doln,rf	3	0	1	
rk,cf	3	1	0	Neal,2b	2	0	0	2
Neal,2b	3	2	1	Amck,p	0	0	0	0
ura,1b	6	0	0	Eymn,p	2	0	0	0
				Shvs,p	1	1	1	0
Totals	31	11	8	Totals	24	5	7	0

East 11, Papillion 5

h,2b	3	0	0	Doln,rf	3	0	1	
rk,cf	3	1	0	Neal,2b	2	0	0	2
Neal,2b	3	2	1	Amck,p	0	0	0	0
ura,1b	6	0	0	Eymn,p	2	0	0	0
				Shvs,p	1	1	1	0
Totals	31	11	8	Totals	24	5	7	0

East 11, Papillion 5

h,2b	3	0	0	Doln,rf	3	0	1	
rk,cf	3	1	0	Neal,2b	2	0	0	2
Neal,2b	3	2	1	Amck,p	0	0	0	0
ura,1b	6	0	0	Eymn,p	2	0	0	0
				Shvs,p	1	1	1	0
Totals	31	11	8	Totals	24	5	7	0

East 11, Papillion 5

h,2b	3	0	0	Doln,rf	3	0	1	
rk,cf	3	1	0	Neal,2b	2	0	0	2
Neal,2b	3	2	1	Amck,p	0	0	0	0
ura,1b	6	0	0	Eymn,p	2	0	0	0
				Shvs,p	1	1	1	0
Totals	31	11	8	Totals	24	5	7	0

East 11, Papillion 5

h,2b	3	0	0	Doln,rf	3	0	1	
rk,cf	3	1	0	Neal,2b	2	0	0	2
Neal,2b	3	2	1	Amck,p	0	0	0	0
ura,1b	6	0	0	Eymn,p	2	0	0	0
				Shvs,p	1	1	1	0
Totals	31	11	8	Totals	24	5	7	0

East 11, Papillion 5

h,2b	3	0	0	Doln,rf	3	0	1	
rk,cf	3	1	0	Neal,2b	2	0	0	2
Neal,2b	3	2	1	Amck,p	0	0	0	0
ura,1b	6	0	0	Eymn,p	2	0	0	0
				Shvs,p	1	1	1	0
Totals	31	11	8	Totals	24	5	7	0

East 11, Papillion 5

h,2b	3	0	0	Doln,rf	3	0	1	
rk,cf	3	1	0	Neal,2b	2	0	0	2
Neal,2b	3	2	1	Amck,p	0	0	0	0
ura,1b	6	0	0	Eymn,p	2	0	0	0
				Shvs,p	1	1	1	0
Totals	31	11	8	Totals	24	5	7	0

East 11, Papillion 5

h,2b	3	0	0	Doln,rf	3	0	1	
rk,cf	3	1	0	Neal,2b	2	0	0	2
Neal,2b	3	2	1	Amck,p	0	0	0	0
ura,1b	6	0	0	Eymn,p	2	0	0	0
				Shvs,p	1	1	1	0
Totals	31	11	8	Totals	24	5	7	0

East 11, Papillion 5

h,2b	3	0	0	Doln,rf	3	0	1	
rk,cf	3	1	0	Neal,2b	2	0	0	2
Neal,2b	3	2	1	Amck,p	0	0	0	0
ura,1b	6	0	0	Eymn,p	2	0	0	0
				Shvs,p	1	1	1	0
Totals	31	11	8	Totals	24	5	7	0

East 11, Papillion 5

h,2b	3	0	0	Doln,rf	3	0	1	
rk,cf	3	1	0	Neal,2b	2	0	0	2
Neal,2b	3	2	1	Amck,p	0	0	0	0
ura,1b	6	0	0	Eymn,p	2	0	0	0
				Shvs,p	1	1	1	0
Totals	31	11	8	Totals	24	5	7	0

East 11, Papillion 5

h,2b	3	0	0	Doln,rf	3	0	1	
rk,cf	3	1	0	Neal,2b	2	0	0	2
Neal,2b	3	2	1	Amck,p	0	0	0	0
ura,1b	6	0	0	Eymn,p	2	0	0	0
				Shvs,p	1	1	1	0
Totals	31	11	8	Totals	24	5	7	0

East 11, Papillion 5

h,2b	3	0	0	Doln,rf	3	0	1	
rk,cf	3	1	0	Neal,2b	2	0	0	2
Neal,2b	3	2	1	Amck,p	0	0	0	0
ura,1b	6	0	0	Eymn,p	2	0	0	0
				Shvs,p	1	1	1	0
Totals	31	11	8	Totals	24	5	7	0

East 11, Papillion 5

h,2b	3	0	0	Doln,rf	3	0	1	
rk,cf	3	1	0	Neal,2b	2	0	0	2
Neal,2b	3	2	1	Amck,p	0	0	0	0
ura,1b	6	0	0	Eymn,p	2	0	0	0
				Shvs,p	1	1	1	0
Totals	31	11	8	Totals	24	5	7	0

East 11, Papillion 5

h,2b	3	0	0	Doln,rf	3	0	1	
rk,cf	3	1	0	Neal,2b	2	0	0	2
Neal,2b	3	2	1	Amck,p	0	0	0	0
ura,1b	6	0	0	Eymn,p	2	0	0	0
				Shvs,p	1	1	1	0
Totals	31	11	8	Totals	24	5	7	0

East 11, Papillion 5

h,2b	3	0	0	Doln,rf	3	0	1	
rk,cf	3	1	0	Neal,2b	2	0	0	2
Neal,2b	3	2	1	Amck,p	0	0	0	0
ura,1b	6	0	0	Eymn,p	2	0	0	0
				Shvs,p	1	1	1	0
Totals	31	11	8	Totals	24	5	7	0

East 11, Papillion 5

h,2b	3	0	0	Doln,rf	3	0	1	
rk,cf	3	1	0	Neal,2b	2	0	0	2
Neal,2b	3	2	1	Amck,p	0	0	0	0
ura,1b	6	0	0	Eymn,p	2	0	0	0
				Shvs,p	1	1	1	0
Totals	31	11	8	Totals	24	5	7	0

East 11, Papillion 5

h,2b	3	0	0	Doln,rf	3	0	1	
rk,cf	3	1	0	Neal,2b	2	0	0	2
Neal,2b	3	2	1	Amck,p	0	0	0	0
ura,1b	6	0	0	Eymn,p	2	0	0	0
				Shvs,p	1	1	1	0
Totals	31	11	8	Totals	24	5	7	0

East 11, Papillion 5

h,2b	3	0	0	Doln,rf	3	0	1	
rk,cf	3	1	0	Neal,2b	2	0	0	2
Neal,2b	3	2	1	Amck,p	0	0	0	0
ura,1b	6	0	0	Eymn,p	2	0	0	0
				Shvs,p	1	1	1	0
Totals	31	11	8	Totals	24	5	7	0

East 11, Papillion 5

h,2b	3	0	0	Doln,rf	3	0	1	
rk,cf	3	1	0	Neal,2b	2	0	0	2
Neal,2b	3	2	1	Amck,p	0	0	0	0
ura,1b	6	0	0	Eymn,p	2	0	0	0
				Shvs,p	1	1	1	0
Totals	31	11	8	Totals	24	5	7	0

East 11, Papillion 5

h,2b	3	0	0	Doln,rf	3	0	1	
rk,cf	3	1	0	Neal,2b	2	0	0	2
Neal,2b	3	2	1	Amck,p	0	0	0	0
ura,1b	6	0	0	Eymn,p	2	0	0	0
				Shvs,p	1	1	1	0
Totals	31	11	8	Totals	24	5	7	0

East 11, Papillion 5

h,2b	3	0	0	Doln,rf	3	0	1	
rk,cf	3	1	0	Neal,				

AB	—	None	HR	—	None	SB	—	—
Krnfld, Kimball	2				Retz.	—	—	—
None.								
		IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	
al (1-0)	..	7	7	6	2	5	5	
uck		1	3	2	4	2	3	
man	5	6	7	5	8	6	
res		2-3	0	0	0	0	0	
WP	—	None.	WP	—	D.	Neal.		
J	Neal, 2.	Balk	—	none				

East 7, Papillion 0									
EAST (7)					PAPILLION (0)				
	ab	r	h	bl		ab	r	h	bl
fld,3b	3	2	2	2	Krmb1,cf	5	0	0	0
s,ss	2	1	2	2	Meta,lf	3	0	0	0
ra,1b	4	0	2	1	Fncng,1b	3	0	0	0
lf	4	0	2	2	Kfctg,c	2	0	0	0
nd,c	4	0	0	2	Rate	ss	3	0	2
nm,rff	0	0	0	0	Nea	3	0	2	0
2b	4	1	0	0	Blr,3b	3	0	0	0
sn,cf	2	1	0	0	Alxdr,rf	2	0	0	0
d	2	1	0	0	Slye,p	1	0	0	0

Arnclp	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
ps,ss	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
rnfl,2b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
r,lb	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	7	5	1	Totals	29	0	2	0
st	250	000	0	0	7
apillion	000	000	0	0	0
-----	Davis 2,	Phillips	DP	-----	None.				
SB	-----	East 5,	Papillion 7,	2B	-----				
rkfeld,	Davis.	3B	-----	Arkfeld	HR	-----			
ne SB	-----	Ref.	S	-----	None	SF	-----		
None.									

IP H R ER BB SO
 7 2 0 0 3 2
 2 5 7 2 7 8
 5 0 0 0 2 7

W 1-0
 (L 1-1)

WHP — None, WP — Moore 2.
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ROBERT

THE WORKING MAN

• Member Plumber's Union Local 88

• Past Pres. Lincoln Central Labor U
 • Member Sewer & Water Advisory
 • 3 Yr. Member Mayor's Bus Comm
 • Formerly Served on the Minimum

CITY CO

East 22, Papillion 0

AB	R	H	E					
Akfld,3b	4	2	1	Kmbll,cf	3	0	0	0
Dvass	3	3	2	Mtla,lf	2	1	1	0
Rtcl,2b	3	1	1	Wlgl,1b	2	1	0	0
Bkfl,cf	4	0	1	Knoft,c	2	0	1	0
Smith,1b	5	0	1	Rhe,ss	3	1	1	0
Neal,2b	3	0	1	Dlnr,cf	3	0	1	0
Schb,2b	3	0	0	Neal,2b	3	0	1	0
Clrk,cf	3	1	0	Arnclp,ss	0	0	0	0
Neal,2b	3	0	1	Eym,2b	2	0	0	0
Clura,1b	3	0	0					
Totals	31	8	8	Totals	24	5	7	0

1971 American League Baseball Schedule

WEST							EAST					
	AT OAKLAND	AT CALIFORNIA	AT KANSAS CITY	AT MINNESOTA	AT MILWAUKEE	AT CHICAGO	AT DETROIT	AT CLEVELAND	AT BALTIMORE	AT WASHINGTON	AT NEW YORK	AT BOSTON
OAKLAND		April 20*, 21*, 22* July 2*, 3*, 4, [5] Aug 31*, Sept. 1*	May 13*, 14*, 15, 16-16 Sept. 13*, 14*	April 14, 15 June 21*, 22*, 23*, 24 Sept. 3*, 4, 5	April 12, 13 June 18*, 19, 20-20 Sept. 17*, 18*, 19	April 16*, 17, 18-18 July 6*, 7*, 8 Sept. 15 TH	May 4*, 5* July 23*, 24, 25-25	May 11*, 12* July 30*, 31, Aug. 1-1	May 7*, 8*, 9 July 27*, 28*, 29*	April 5 June 4*, 5*, 6 Aug. 17*, 18*	May [31] June 1* Aug. 13*, 14, 15	May 28*, 29, 30 Aug. 10*, 11*, 12
CALIFORNIA	May 25*, 26* July 8*, 10, 11-11 Sept. [6], 7*, 8*		April 14*, 15* June 17*, 18*, 19, 20-20 Sept. 15*, 16*	April 16, 17, 18 June 17*, 18*, 19, 20-20 Sept. 28, 29, 30	April 10, 11 June 21*, 22*, 23*, 24 Sept. 3*, 4, 5	April 12, 13 June 25*, 26, 27-27 Sept. 17*, 18*, 19	May 10*, 11*, 12* July 30*, 31, Aug. 1	May 7*, 8, 9 July 27*, 28*, 29*	May 4*, 5*, 6* July 23*, 24, 25	May [31] June 1*, 2* Aug. 13*, 14, 15	May 28*, 29, 30 Aug. 10*, 11*, 12*	June 4*, 5, 6 Aug. 16*, 17*, 18
KANSAS CITY	April 9*, 10, 11 June 25*, 26*, 27-27 Sept. 28*, 29*	April 6*, 7*, 8* June 28*, 29*, 30*, July 1* Sept. 21*, 22*		April 19, 20, 21 July 9*, 10, 11 Sept. 17*, 18, 19	April 17, 18-18 July 6*, 7*, 8* Aug. 31*, Sept. 1*, 2	May 25*, 26* June 21*, 22*, 23* Sept. 3 TH, 4*, 5	May 7*, 8, 9 July 27*, 28*, 29*	May 4, 5 July 23*, 24, 25-25	May 10*, 11*, 12* July 30*, 31*, Aug. 1	May 28*, 29*, 30* Aug. 10*, 11*, 12*	June 4*, 5, 6 Aug. 17-17, 18*	May [31-31] June 1 Aug. 13*, 14, 15
MINNESOTA	May 21*, 22, 23 June 28*, 29*, 30* Sept. 10*, 11, 12	May 17*, 18*, 19*, 20* Aug. 6*, 7*, 8* Sept. 13 TH	April 12*, 13* Aug. 4 TH, 5*, 6* Sept. 24*, 25, 26-26		May 25*, 26*, 27 July 2*, 3, 4, [5] Sept. 15*, 16*	April 8, 9, 10 June 21*, 22*, 23* Sept. [6] 6*, 7*, 8*	June 11*, 12, 13 Aug. 23*, 24*, 25*	June 14*, 15*, 16* Aug. 27*, 28, 29	June 8*, 9*, 10* Aug. 20*, 21*, 22	April 26*, 27*, 28* July 17*, 18, 19*	April 23*, 24, 25 July 20*, 21, 22	April 29*, 30*, May 1, 2 July 15*, 16*
MILWAUKEE	May 18*, 15*, 20* Aug. 4*, 5* Sept. 23*, 24*, 25, 26	May 14*, 15*, 16 Aug. 2*, 3* Sept. 9*, 10*, 11*, 12	May 21*, 22, 23 Aug. 6*, 7*, 8* Sept. [5], 1*, 8*	April 6, 7 June 25*, 26, 27-27 Sept. 20, 21, 22		April 14, 15 July 9*, 10, 11-11 Sept. 28*, 29*, 30	June 8*, 9*, 10* Aug. 20*, 21, 22	June 11*, 12, 13 Aug. 24*, 25*, 26*	June 14*, 15*, 16* Aug. 27*, 28*, 29	April 23*, 24*, 25 July 20*, 21*, 22*	April 30*, May 1, 2-2 July 15, 16*	April 26*, 27*, 28 July 17, 18, 19
CHICAGO	April 7, 8 Aug. 6*, 7, 8 Sept. 21 TH, 22*	May 21*, 22*, 23* Aug. 4*, 5*, 6* Sept. 25*, 24*, 25*, 26	May 18*, 19* Aug. 4*, 5*, 6* Sept. 10*, 11*, 12	April 14*, 15, 16 July 17*, 18*, 19, 20 Aug. 31*, Sept. 1*	April 20, 21 June 28*, 29*, 30 TH July 1* Sept. 13*, 14*		June 14*, 15*, 16* Aug. 27*, 28, 29	June 8*, 9*, 10* Aug. 20*, 21, 22	June 11*, 12*, 13 Aug. 24*, 25*, 26*	April 29*, 30*, May 1*, 2 July 15*, 16*	April 27*, 28* July 17, 18-18, 19	April 23*, 24, 25 July 20*, 21, 22
DETROIT	April 23*, 24, 25 July 15*, 16, 17	April 30*, May 1*, 2 July 20*, 21 TH	April 26*, 27*, 28* July 18-18, 19*	May [31] June 1*, 2* Aug. 13*, 14, 15	May 28*, 29, 30 June 10*, 11*, 12	June 4*, 5, 6-6 Aug. 17*, 18*		May 19*, 20* June 17*, 18*, 19, 20-20 Sept. 28*, 29*	April 9*, 10, 11-11 June 28*, 29* Sept. 13 TH, 14*	May 14*, 15*, 16 July 8*, 10*, 11* Sept. [5], 7*, 8*	April 13*, 14, 15 June 22-22, 23* Sept. 3*, 4, 5	May 17*, 18* Aug. 5*, 6*, 7, 8, 9 Sept. 21*, 22*
CLEVELAND	April 30*, May 1, 2-2 July 20*, 21*	April 26*, 27*, 28*, 29* July 18, 19*	April 23*, 24, 25 July 15*, 16*, 17	June 4*, 5, 6 Aug. 16*, 17*, 18*	May [31*] June 1*, 2* Aug. 13*, 14*, 15	May 28*, 29*, 30 Aug. 10*, 11*, 12	April 6 June 24*, 25*, 26*, 27* Aug. 31 TH, Sept. 1*, 2*		May 25*, 26*, 27* July 9*, 10 TH, 11 Sept. [6], 7*	May 17*, 18* Aug. 5*, 6*, 7*, 8* Sept. 20*, 21*, 22*	May 14*, 15, 16-16 June 28*, 29 July 18, 19, 19	April [19], 20, 21 June 25*, 26, 27-27 Sept. 3*, 4, 5
PHILADELPHIA	April 26*, 27*, 28*, 29 July 18, 19	April 23*, 24*, 25 July 15*, 16*, 17*	April 30*, May 1, 2 July 20*, 21*, 22*	May 28*, 29, 30 June 10*, 11*, 12*	June 4*, 5, 6 Aug. 16*, 17*, 18*	May [31] June 2* Aug. 13*, 14*, 15	April 20*, 21* July 2*, 3, 4, [5] Sept. 17*, 18, 19	April 13, 14, 15 June 30 TH, July 1* Sept. 24*, 25, 26		May 13*, 20* June 21*, 22*, 23*, 24* Sept. 3*, 4*, 5	May 17*, 18* Aug. 5*, 6*, 7, 8 Sept. 20*, 21*, 22*	May 14*, 15, 16 June 25*, 26, 27-27 Aug. 31*, Sept. 1*, 2
BALTIMORE	June 15*, 16* Aug. 27*, 28, 29	June 11*, 12*, 13 Aug. 24*, 25*, 26*	June 8*, 9*, 10* Aug. 20*, 21*, 22		May 4*, 5* July 30*, 31, Aug. 1-1	May 11*, 12* July 23*, 24, 25-25	May 21*, 22, 23-23 Aug. 2*, 3*, 4* Sept. 15*, 16	April 17, 18-18 July 6 TH, 7*, 8, [5] Sept. 13*, 14	April 7 June 17 TH, 7*, 8* Sept. 9*, 10*, 11*, 12	April 20*, 21* June 25*, 26, 27-27* Aug. 31*, Sept. 1*, 2*		May 24*, 25*, 26*, 27 June 28*, 29
PHILADELPHIA	June 11*, 12, 13 Aug. 23*, 24*, 25*	June 8*, 9*, 10* Aug. 21*, 22, 22	June 14*, 15*, 16* Aug. 27*, 28*, 29	May 4*, 5*, 6* July 30*, 31, Aug. 1	May 11*, 12* July 23*, 24, 25-25	May 7*, 8*, 9 July 27*, 28*, 29*	May 25*, 26*, 27* July 15*, 16*, 17* Sept. 24*, 25, 26	April 17, 18-18 July 6 TH, 7*, 8, [5] Sept. 13*, 14	April 7 June 17 TH, 7*, 8* Sept. 9*, 10*, 11*, 12	April 20*, 21* June 25*, 26, 27-27* Aug. 31*, Sept. 1*, 2*		April 6 May 15*, 20* July 2*, 3*, 4, [5] Sept. 13*, 14*
NEW YORK	June 8*, 9* Aug. 20*, 21, 22-22	June 14*, 15*, 16* Aug. 27*, 28*, 29	June 11*, 12*, 13 Aug. 24*, 25*, 26*	May 11*, 12* July 23*, 24, 25, 26*	May 7*, 8, 9 July 27*, 28*, 29*	May 4*, 5* July 30*, 31, Aug. 1-1	April 15, 17, 18 June 30*, July 1* Sept. 9*, 10*, 11, 12	April 8, 10, 11 July 6*, 7 TH, 8* Sept. 15*, 16*	May 21*, 22, 23-23 Aug. 7*, 8*, 9* Sept. 28*, 29*	April 12*, 13*, 14* June 18*, 19*, 20 Sept. 17*, 18, 19	June 23*, 10, 11 July 9*, 10, 11 Sept. 6, 7*, 8	

Golf Tourney Dates Changed

Scheduling of the Nebraska State Amateur Golf Tournament for the final week in July has caused the Lincoln Municipal Golfers Association to switch dates of its major tournament, the Governors Sweepstakes.

Originally scheduled for July 31-Aug. 1, the LMGA has reset the Governor's Sweepstakes, to be played at Holmes Park and Pioneers Park in Lincoln, for July 17-18.

The Nebraska tournament schedule:

May
2—Omaha Benson Park Best Ball Scratch; 16—Invitational Tournament at Kemp Country Club, Fullerton; 22—Ashland Amateur Golf Tournament;

June
5, 6—Omaha Benson Park-Cornhusker; 6—Early Bird Tournament at Bassett Country Club; 6—Antelope Country Club Open at Neligh; 6—Men's Open Golf Tournament at Ryan Hills Country Club, Osceola; 11, 12, 13—Tournament of Champions at Riverside Golf Club, Grand Island; 12, 13—Fairbury Open; 13—Gibbon Valley View Open; 13—Wheatking Open at Chappel Golf Club; 13—Albion Amateur; 13, 14—McCook Golf Tournament; 19, 20—Seward Open; 19, 20—Kimball Father's Day Invitational; 20—Central City Riverside Open; 20—Hinden Dad's Day; 25, 26, 27—Nebraska State Amateur Tournament Match Play at Lochland Country Club, Hastings; 26, 27—Alliance Open; 27—Plainview Open; 27—St. Paul Open.

July
4—Schuyler Open; Schuyler Golf Club; 3, 4, 5—Two Man Best Ball Amateur

August
1—Mullen Open; 7, 8—Oregon Trail at Scottsbluff Country Club; 7, 8—Southwest Nebraska Annual Golf Tournament at Holdrege Country Club; 15—Superior Open; 19, 20, 21, 22—Omaha Benson Park-KMIV; 21, 22—Fort Sidney Amateur Invitational at Hillside Golf Course, Sidney; 22—Bullpen Open at Dannebrog Golf Club; 22—Sandhills Open at Broken Bow Country Club; 28, 29—North Platte Chamber Amateur Invitational Tournament at North Platte Country Club; 28, 29—Fremont Invitational.

September
3, 4, 5—Panhandle Open at Alliance Golf Course; 4, 5, 6—Norfolk Labor Day; 4, 5, 6—24th Annual Homesteader at Beatrice

October
2, 3—Indian Summer Open at Lochland Country Club, Hastings.

Men's Volleyball At East
THURSDAY
7 pm — K C Thriftway vs Skulkers; 8 pm — Homesteaders vs winner of K C Thriftway-Skulkers; 9 pm — if needed.

Feature Races At Aqueduct
Good Behavior 5.40 2.40 2.60
Droll Role 2.40 2.20
Sound Off 3.00

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14⁹⁸

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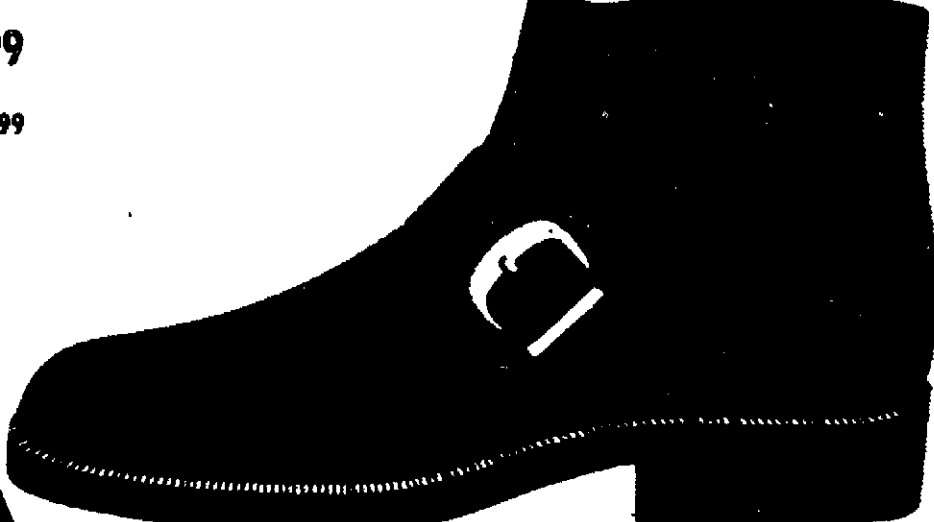
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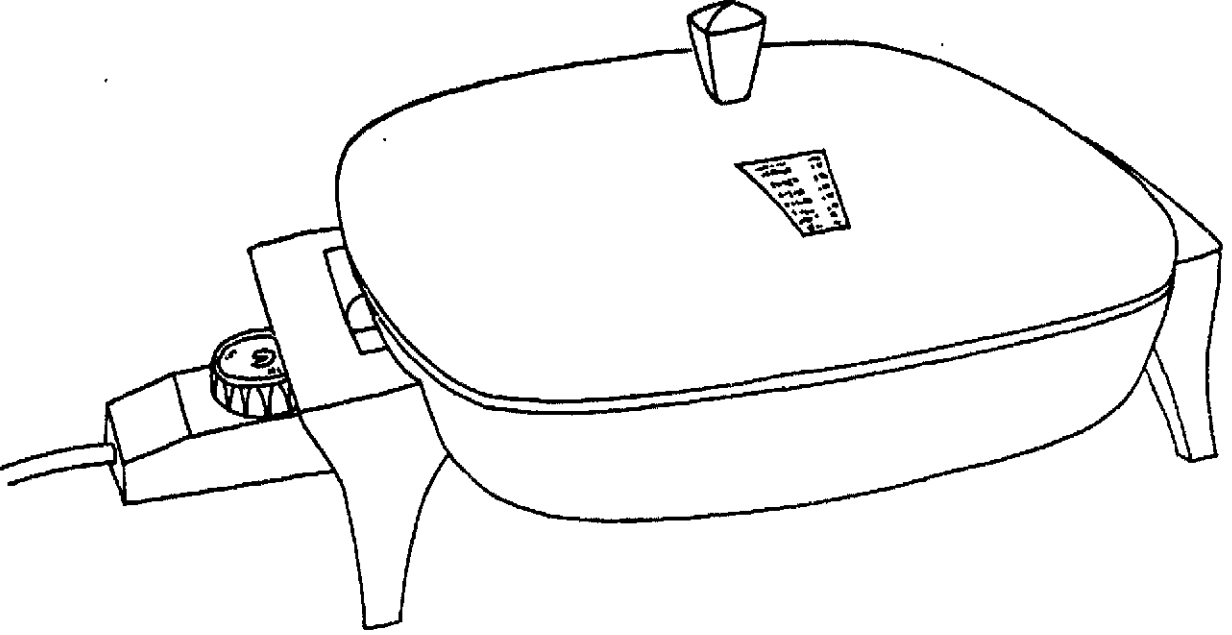
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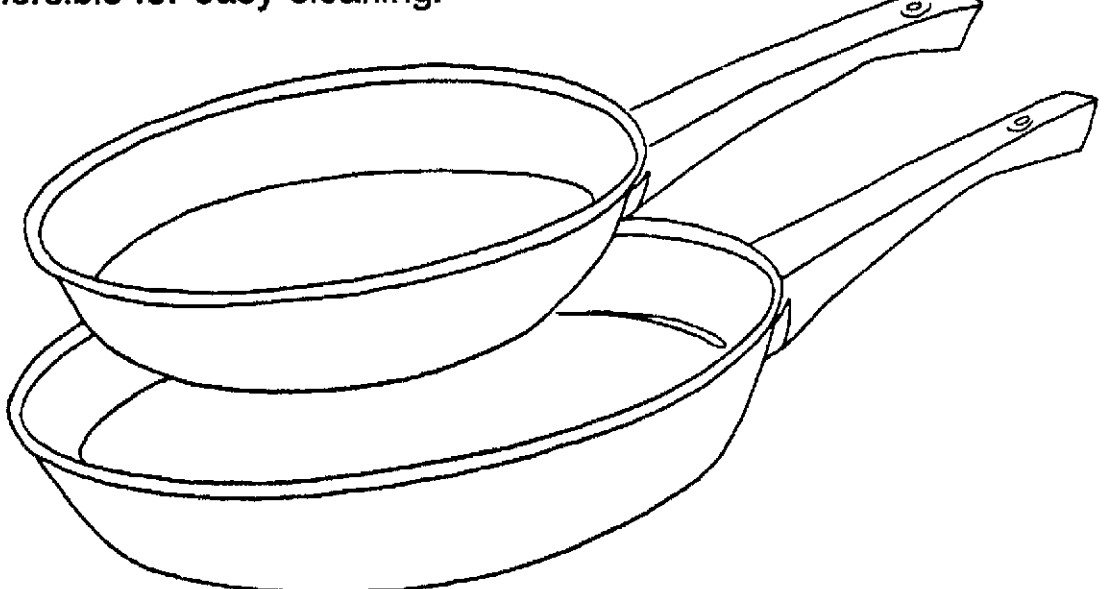
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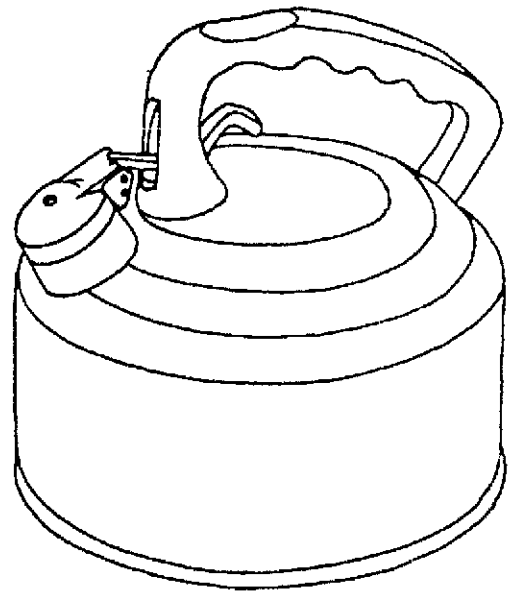


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NWU Opener Monday

Pitchers Hold The Key

By RANDY YORK
Pitchers hold the key to a successful Nebraska Wesleyan baseball season, according to Plainsmen coach Ron Bachman, whose team opens at home Monday with a Sherman Field doubleheader against Northwestern Iowa at 3 p.m.

"We're much deeper all the way around than we were last year," Bachman noted, "but the pitching should be about the same. We've got good hitting, good defense and a lot of experience."

The Plainsmen return 13 lettermen and seven starters from last year's team, finished as runner-up in the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tournament.

Bachman allowed that a stronger pitching staff last year could have made a big difference in NWU's final record, which showed a whopping 11 one-run losses.

"I have a feeling our pitching

will hold up better this year," Bachman said.

His optimism can be traced to the return of the three starting pitchers — Mike Garlow, Earl Nannen and Steve McKelvey.

Other returning starters include catcher Rick Boals, shortstop Cookie Irions, first baseman Lyle Hiatt, third baseman Steve Pratt, right fielder Al Kuzma, second baseman Jerry Colvert and left fielder Gary Behrends.

Pratt, however, has been moved from third base to center field, replacing Tom Parminter, who actually would have given NWU its entire starting lineup back.

But the Stompsburg player was forced to drop out of school this semester because of a perforated ulcer. He is expected to return for next season, Bachman indicated.

Boals, an NWU basketball starter, led the Plainsmen baseball team last year in hitting (.344), runs (20) and stolen bases (17).

Roster

Pitchers

Name	Hometown	Yr.
Dean DeBoer, Adams	Fr.	
Galen Ever, Elwood	Fr.	
x-Mike Garlow, Omaha	Soph.	
Ken Hiatt, Lincoln	Fr.	
x-Steve McKelvey, Lincoln	Sr.	
x-Earl Nannen, Sprague	Fr.	

Catchers

x-Bob Beach, Firth	Jr.
x-Rick Boals, Sutton	Jr.
Dennis Butler, Lincoln	Fr.

Infielders

Bob Barrows, Hartford, Conn.	Fr.
Gene Books, Grand Island	Fr.
Steve Clare, Martell	Fr.
x-Jerry Colvert, Lincoln	Fr.
x-Lyle Hiatt, Lincoln	Fr.
Dave Holland, Falls City	Fr.
x-Cookie Irions, Park Forest, Ill.	Jr.
Mike Rhoades, York	Fr.
Ross Stephenson, Lincoln	Fr.

Outfielders

Bill Ashburn, Hastings	Fr.
x-Gary Behrends, Cortland	Soph.
Rick Grell, Lincoln	Fr.
Galen Hater, Omaha	Fr.
x-Frank Irions, Park Forest, Ill.	Sr.
x-Alan Kuzma, Hastings	Soph.
x-Steve Pratt, Papillion	Soph.
Dave Stevens, Cozad	Soph.
x-Reed Stephenson, Lincoln	Soph.

Schedule

April: 5-Northwestern Iowa; 6-at Creighton; 7-Doane; 10-at Kearney; 14-at John F. Kennedy; 17-at Midland; 20-at University of Nebraska at Omaha; 24-Dana; 28-Bellevue at Gretna; 29-at Concordia.
May: 1-Bellevue; 3-at Northwest Missouri; 6-John F. Kennedy; 8-Hastings.
(Note: All dates are doubleheaders.)

Thinclad Schedule Heavy

After a smattering of activity the past two weeks, conference and invitational track meets liberally dot the high school track schedule this week.

The biggest flurry of action is set for Wednesday and Thursday with the slate blank for Good Friday.

The Red Grovert Relays at Fairbury Junior College, a meet featuring both high school and JC squads, will attract the biggest single field for its Wednesday running.

North Bend Invitational; Plainview Invitational; Springview Invitational.

WEDNESDAY
Brady Invitational; West Central Conference at Hayes Center; Wrangler Relays at Burwell; Columbus Lakeview Invitational; Red Grovert Relays at Fairbury.

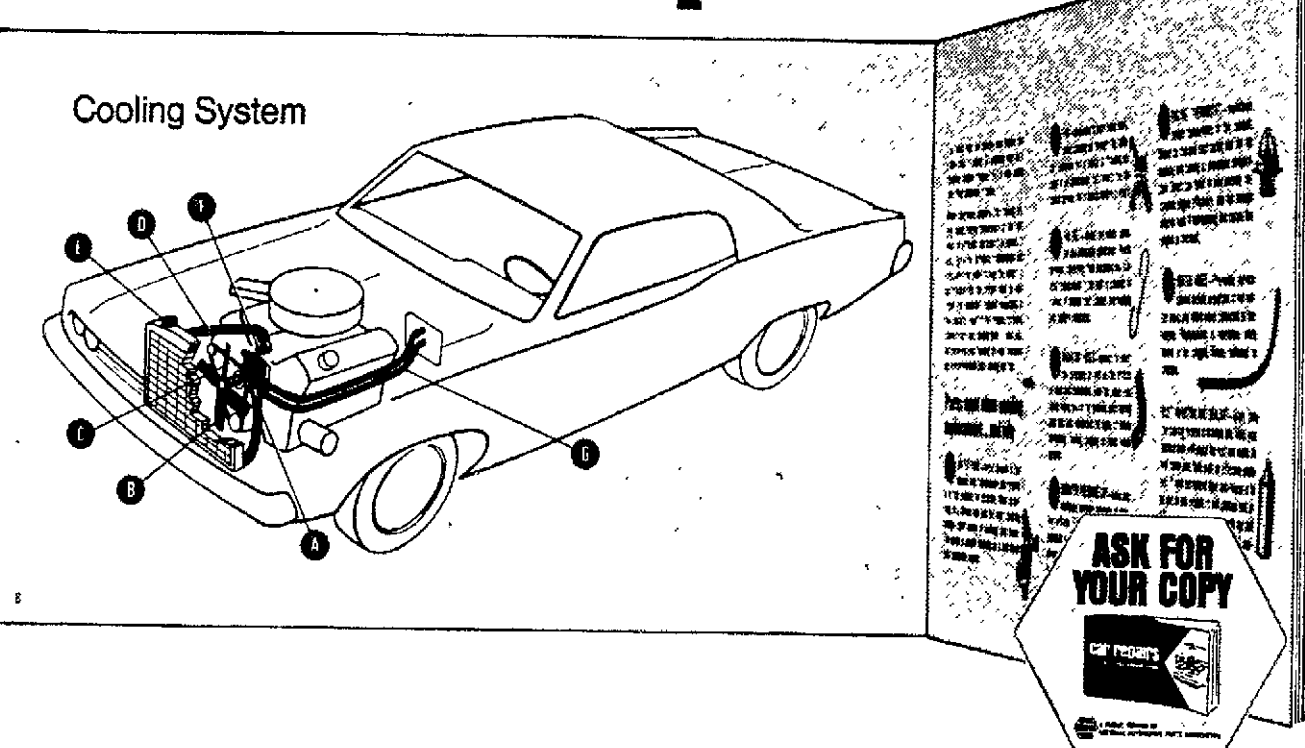
THURSDAY
Mid Valley Conference at Cambridge; Sandhills Conference at Hyannis; Irish Invitational at Sidney St. Park; Imperial Invitational; Oxford Invitational; Sidney Invitational; Millard Invitational.

SATURDAY
Alliance Invitational; Lincoln Invitational.

Feature Races

At Keeneland				
Great Mystery	21.40	9.40	5.60	
Hard Work		3.60	2.80	
Royal Comedian			4.60	

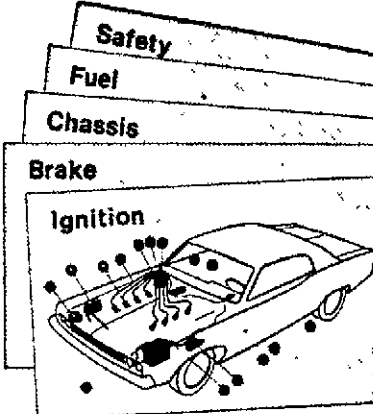
What you should know about car repairs.



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1608 "O"
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Sweets Standard
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Eckhard Sinclair
10th & J
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1139 "N"
Brandels Auto
10th & M
Green Phillips Service
12th & "P"
Gross Standard Service
19th & M
Haars Standard Serv.
13th & J
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17th & Washington
Harris 44 Service
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J & D Conoco
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Kass Service
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Keller Garage
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Kirk Motors
1801 "O"
Lincoln Brake Service
415 So. 12th
Max's APCO
1445 South St.
Midas Muffler and Brake
17th & "N"
Nedley's Texaco Serv.
17th & South
Owens Rod Horse Serv.
17th & South
Paulay Conoco Service
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Raferts Auto Serv.
126 So. 17

Randolph Oldsmobile Co.
2103 "N"
Road & Track
2109 "O" St.
Rudy's Body Shop
1645 "N" St.
Sears Roebuck & Co.
137 So. 13th
Shaffers Service Center
21st & G
Standard Motor
1731 "O" St.
U Save Car Center No. 2
13th & South
"H" and "A" Skelly
21th & "O"
Vermaas Service
1508 N
Wagoner Auto Repair
301 So. 20th
Whitneys Conoco
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Lloyd E. Gates Garage
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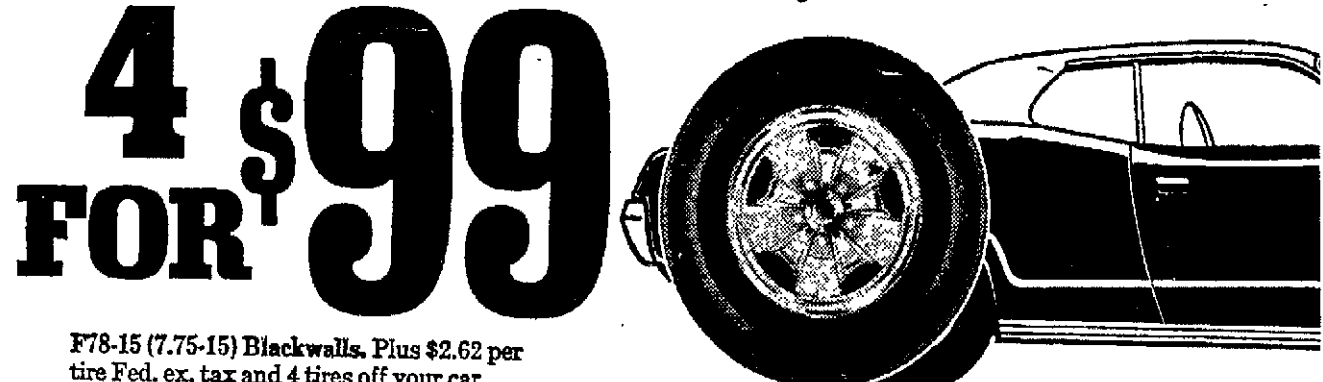
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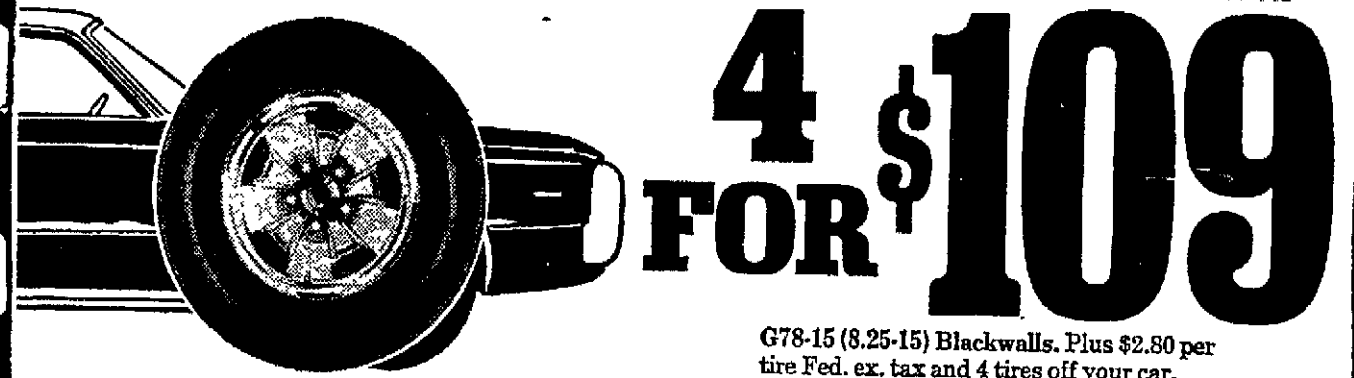
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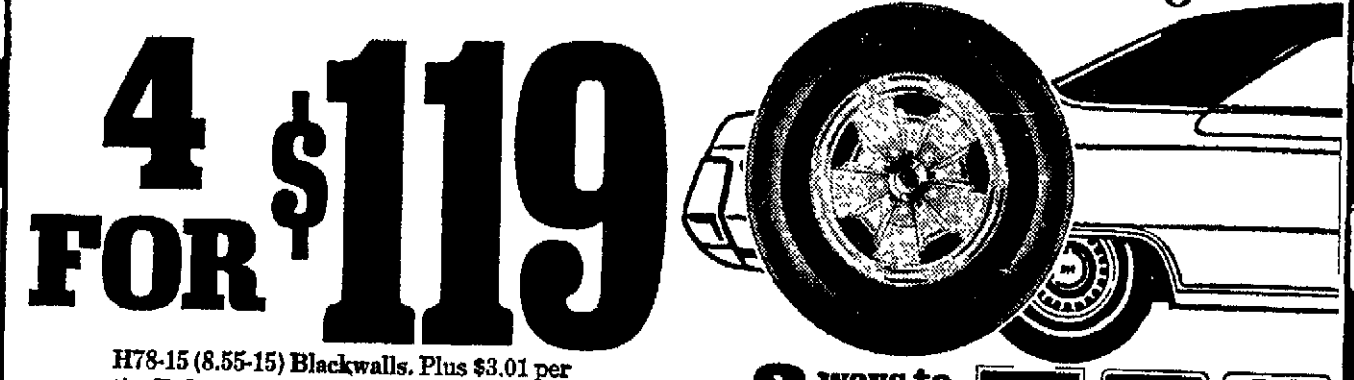
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These intrepid souls raft down the turbulent Colorado River.

River Rafting School Is Announced

Running a river by raft can take you farther than you think. It can show you how nature works in the wild. It can help you learn about yourself. Discovery is part of the adventure.

Each year more Americans head downstream for adventure. Paddling rubber rafts, they enjoy the beauty of unspoiled wilderness and the simple joys of shore camping. With careful advance planning, and a basic command of rafting skills, river running can be fun for everyone.

A river school for people who want to learn how to raft down a wild river has been announced by the American River Touring Association — a non-profit river recreation group. Called the American White-

Water School (AWWS), the program offers a two to five week summer course in river running for the public. Men and women over 17 years old may participate.

Scheduled to begin June 21, the school provides professional instructors and training rafts for teaching white-water paddle and rowing techniques. River safety, camp craft, expedition planning, regional ecology, and folk history are also part of the program. The schools' over-all purpose, says Bob Elliott, AWWS Director, is to develop an understanding of rivers and an appreciation for wilderness.

The American White-Water School is the only organization devoted to public instruction on wilderness river sport and



conservation values. "What makes AWWS especially unique," says Elliott, "is the school's varied plan of operation."

Students and instructors will move from one river "campus" to another. They will actually run the classic water ways — California's Klamath, the Rogue River in Oregon, the Salmon River in Idaho, and the Green River in Dinosaur National Monument Park, Utah. Students will gain general white-water competence and a broad understanding of the wilderness rivers of the American west.

Participation in the AWWS is open to anyone who hopes to benefit from the river experience. The program appeals to young people in particular, states Elliott as a "meaningful alternative to an otherwise

half-utilized summer." For sons and fathers it represents a shared experience that helps them communicate better. For people already involved in youth or outdoor recreation, the course gives professional direction for planning independent river trips. Men seeking careers as commercial river guides can gain background experience at the

Limit Enforced On Lines, Hooks

Anglers may have no more than two lines with no more than two hooks on each line when fishing in a Nebraska lake, pond, or reservoir.

According to arrest records of Game Commission conservation officers, latest violators of outdoor rules include:

FISHING WITH TOO MANY HOOKS OR LINES: David A. Schwesinger, 18, Ogallala, \$10 and costs.
CARRYING LOADED SHOTGUN IN VEHICLE: Robin A. Fletcher, 18, Albin, \$10 and costs.
FISHING WITHOUT A PERMIT: Keith E. Sawyer, Bloomfield, \$10 and costs.
MINOR IN POSSESSION OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE ON STATE AREA: Sharon L. Osborn, 16, and LaNae L. Hickman, both of Atkinson, each \$100 and costs.
TAKING GAME IN CLOSED SEASON: Richard P. Schunk, 15, and Perry W. Kitchens, 16, both of Atkinson, each \$15 and costs.

school. And persons who simply wish to learn how to run rivers on their own gain technical know-how and confidence.

Students vary in age, background, and purpose, and this is an important feature of the American White-Water School. "Just as the school combines many different rivers, rafting styles, and educational objectives," says Director Elliott, "so do students learn new ways to understand each other on the river. Discovery is central to the entire course."

Further information may be obtained by writing the American White-Water School at 1016 Jackson Street, Oakland, Calif. 94607.

'Woodie' Program Started

Pairs of mature wood ducks, the most brilliantly-colored of North American waterfowl, have been released at Branched Oak Reservoir near Raymond as part of a Game Commission program to introduce the birds to Salt Valley lakes.

Up to now, wood ducks have never been common to the Salt Valley reservoirs, since wood duck hens generally nest at the same lake where they were reared. Since the Salt Valley lakes are relatively new, they have no large nesting population of these birds.

To encourage the 29 pairs of adult wood ducks to rear broods at Branched Oak, nesting boxes have been hung in trees along the upper end of the lake. Wood ducks readily use these boxes as nesting sites when hollow trees, their natural nesting habitat, are not available. However, it is important that the public does not disturb these boxes during the nesting season, which will begin shortly.

Other steps to increase the wood duck population at Salt Valley lakes include the release of wood duck ducklings at Branched Oak and Twin Lakes later this year, and the placement of wood duck nesting boxes at these and six other Salt Valley areas.

The introduction stands a good chance of success for several reasons. Among these is the fact that the woodies will tolerate people in their nesting areas provided the nesting boxes are not disturbed. They also do well in spite of relatively high populations of their own species. Similar programs undertaken by sportsmen's clubs and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service have proven successful.

Solunar Tables

Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times. If you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The major periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The minor periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

	A.M.		P.M.	
pr.	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
Sun.	12:20	6:55	12:50	7:20
Mon.	1:05	7:40	1:35	8:00
Tues.	1:50	8:15	2:15	8:35
Wed.	2:25	8:55	2:50	9:10
Thurs.	3:05	9:30	3:25	9:50
Fri.	3:40	10:05	4:05	10:25
Sat.	4:15	10:40	4:40	11:00
Sun.	4:50	11:25	5:15	11:50

Deer Differ

White-tailed deer antlers are composed of one main beam giving rise to a series of points. They usually differ from male deer antlers which typically branch in a forked pattern.

Spiny Fin

Channel catfish have from 24 to 29 rays in the anal fin.

Gibbon 'Ranch' Ready

Windmill State Wayside Area near Gibbon, the second of the Game and Parks Commission's Interstate 80 "road ranches", will be dedicated on Wednesday in conjunction with Gibbon's centennial celebration.

The dedication of the wayside area was planned to coincide with the 100th anniversary of the arrival of the "Soldiers Homestead Colony," the founders of Gibbon.

Facilities at Windmill Wayside Area are similar to those put into use last April at Mormon Island State Wayside Area at the Grand Island-Hastings Interchange. The "road ranches" are intensely developed stopping places along the Interstate designed for rest breaks of from an hour or so to an overnight stay in a camping area.

During these breaks, travelers will be able to picnic, swim, fish, or just stretch their legs.

Windmill includes some 170 acres, with 6 lakes offering fishing and one providing swimming. The area also includes hard-surfaced roads, facilities for 70 camping units, electrical hookups, restroom facilities, and showers. Camping fees will be \$2.50 per day with a 2-day limit.

The wayside area was constructed with federal money from the Land and Water Conservation Fund covering half of the costs.

Willard Barbee, director of the Game and Parks Commission, will host the 4:30 p.m. dedication ceremony. The public is invited to attend.

Hunter Safety Training Set

Nebraska's first state-administered hunter safety training program is now in the works at the Game and Parks Commission, thanks to the assistance of federal funds from an excise tax on handguns.

On July 1, at least \$33,000 in federal funds will be made available to Nebraska. The money may be used for up to 75% of the cost of personnel, equipment, and ranges, with the state paying the remaining 25%.

This federal financial aid is the result of 1970 amendments to long-existing legislation on federal aid for wildlife restoration. Money will come from federal excise tax on handguns, which formerly went into general funds of the U.S. Treasury Department. On July 1, the funds will go to the Interior Department's Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife for allocation to the states.

Coho Record

Bob Propst of Lemoyne holds Nebraska's state hook-and-line record for coho salmon with a 4-pound, 4-ounce fish taken from Lake McConaughy on June 24, 1970.



Trailsmoke

by Bob Munger

An interesting sidelight developed at the last meeting of the board of directors of the State Game and Parks Commission.

The commission owns some 2,500 acres of land in the Clear Creek Waterfowl Management Area on the north shore of Lake McConaughy, land which is managed as a refuge, primarily for geese. The property is leased out to nearby farmers.

One lease was poorly farmed last year in the opinion of several members of the board, and they wanted to find a better farmer to handle the land for this coming growing season.

owning (leasing) land on a goose refuge? Imagine the ire owning a goose blind just off the lease in question, had made a pitch for having the area leased to him. He agreed to farm the area to provide food for the goose flock, but submitted a planting plan that would give adjacent blind an "edge" in attracting geese. Nothing illegal in that, however just difficult and expensive and something that other lessees in the refuge probably would not care to do.

Denied Opportunity

Then the board found out that for technical reasons it would be impossible to change the lessee so rapidly, and Rishling was denied the opportunity to farm it for the 1971 season.

This same George Rishling is a former Game and Parks Commission conservation officer. He is also the same George Rishling who has been rumored as a possible successor to board member Floyd Stone of Alliance.

Stone's term ends in January of 1974, and of course he could retire ahead of time if he wished.

And here is the interesting part. If Rishling had gotten the lease, and if he had gotten the appointment to the board, wouldn't it be somewhat "different" to have a commissioner owning (leasing) land on a goose refuge. Imagine the ire that would arouse among the other competing goose hunters in the area.

To give the man the benefit of the doubt, he is only one man in a sea of good men who might be appointed to the board. But the rumors are strong, and the possibility certainly exists.

Just thought you'd be interested.

Tourism Department?

With all the whoop-tee-do about who is to manage the promotion of the tourism industry in Nebraska, nobody has yet come up with what would seem to be a reasonable solution — to set up an independent Department of Tourism.

Other states have done it, and it seems to work well. It would quite neatly end forever the problem of the legislature "assigning" the duties to other agencies, such as the Game and Parks Commission or the Department of Economic Development, or someone else.

There would be little sense in doing it, however, unless it were funded, and funded well.

Trying to run a Greyhound bus on a Volkswagen's gasoline allotment is the height of stupidity.

Coleman Steps Down As Head of Company

Wichita, Kans.—Lawrence M. Jones was elected president and Charles R. Henry executive vice president of The Coleman Company, Inc., at the firm's board of directors' meeting late last week.

The announcement was made by Sheldon Coleman, who has served as president for 20 years and remains chairman of the board and chief executive officer.

Jones, 39, joined Coleman in 1964 as treasurer, and was elected a vice president, director and member of the executive committee in May, 1966. The following year, he

was appointed senior vice president and general manager of the company's outing products group.

Henry, 45, who has been general manager of the company's special products group, joined Coleman in 1959. He was elected a vice president in 1964, named to the board of directors the following year and elected senior vice president in 1965.

The Coleman Company, founded in 1900 and with headquarters in Wichita, is engaged in the manufacture and distribution of outdoor recreation products

Exon Names 3 Appointees

Three high-level state government appointees were announced by Gov. J. J. Exon.

Nicolas N. Smeloff, 43, retired Air Force officer, named director of aeronautics, effective May 1, at a salary of \$15,500;

Duane L. Nelson, 40, Lincoln attorney and former assistant U.S. attorney, executive director of the Commission on Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice, \$16,000.

Glen Soukup, 39, an attorney for the State Railway Commission, head of the Technical Assistance Agency, \$14,900.

Linkville Bank

Frontier Air Lines has joined United Air Lines in asking that construction of a \$32 million airport terminal at the Lincoln Municipal Airport be delayed—both airlines report they cannot afford the higher rent that will be charged for space in the new building. . . . Groundbreaking ceremonies were held for the new \$2.5 million Ace Hardware Corp. plant in the Union Pacific Industrial Tract. . . . Larry Price is the Gateway Sertoma Club's 10th annual Service to Mankind Award winner. . . . The number of murders and non-negligent manslaughter cases in Lincoln decreased from three in 1969 to one in 1970. . . . The City Council gave the go-ahead to a professional office complex on the northeast corner of 44th and P Sts. . . . The Tabliah Home new day care center service is open for older persons still living in their own homes or with families. . . . A California professor, Dr. Edwin B. Stear, who had planned to join the University of Nebraska faculty as head of the electrical engineering department, changed his mind because of Gov. J. J. Exon's budget recommendations, the Board of Regents learned at their Saturday meeting.

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YOUR SAFETY IS OUR BUSINESS

Wahoo Firm Makes 'Hellstar'

Snowmobiles 'Common' Here

By SAM THORSON
Outstate Nebraska Bureau
The snowmobile phenomenon, which has reached craze proportions in such northern snow states as Minnesota, Michigan and New Hampshire, has spread as far south as Nebraska, although on a smaller scale.

Nebraska is classified by the U.S. Department of Agriculture as a "marginal snow-belt state," meaning that only part of it is within the region which has an inch of snow on the ground 80 days or more out of the year. Nevertheless, snowmobiles have become fairly common items of farm and ranch equipment, particularly in the northern half of the state, where they are used for winter livestock feeding; and represent an increasingly popular recreation pastime.

Perhaps the most convincing evidence that snowmobiles are here to stay is their use as emergency vehicles during the winter's blizzards.

Nebraska even has a snowmobile manufacturer of its own, Hellstar Corp. of Wahoo, which employs 35 local residents and turns out some 350 Jetstar snowmobiles a year, featuring optional wheels which can replace the skis during the snowless months.

Corporation President Frank Gostomski and his plant manager, Rip Van Norman, recently entered two of their corn-fed machines in an international endurance event, running 587 miles from Winnipeg to St. Paul. Van Norman's snowmobile dropped out the second day with mechanical trouble, but Gostomski finished, coming in 54th out of 69 finishers. Not bad, considering that 301 snowmobiles entered, and only one company finished with more than one entry.

No estimate is available for the total number of snowmobiles in Nebraska, since the state still registers them in the same category as motorcycles, and then only when they are used on public roads. However, sales outlets report a steady growth in sales volume over the last few years. (The 1970-71 season has been an exception, however, because of the sporadic snowfall.) Various sources within the snowmobile retail business estimate that there are a thousand or so in the Omaha area and several hundred in Lincoln.

Yet the snowmobile fad in Nebraska still falls far short of the boom experienced by the northern portion of the country and Canada, where the machine was first marketed some 12 years ago. Since then, snowmobiling has grown from an expensive oddity to a full-fledged, established winter sport of billion-dollar proportions. Racing events in Jackson, Wyo., Winnipeg, Minneapolis and other cities from the Northwest to New England draw hundreds of participants and thousands of



Snowmobiler Scott Houfek, 14, son of Dr. and Mrs. Warner Houfek of Wahoo, leans into a turn on his family's snowmobile, a model manufactured in Wahoo. The family has owned it for three years.

spectators from all around the world. Snowmobile clubs and safety courses are springing up in nearly every major northern city, and several national and international federations of local clubs have formed to influence legislation and promote the image of the responsible snowmobiler.

Estimates of the contents total snowmobile population range from 600,000 to a startling 1 million, and more than 70 manufacturers are placing machines on the market. Industry spinoffs include several complete lines of snowmobile clothing and at least seven snowmobile magazines.

With snowmobiles, of course, have arrived the safety problems which inevitably accompany any sport involving speed. Last year 84 Americans (up from 18 in 68-69) lost their lives when their snowmobiles struck fixed objects, overturned on trails, and fell through thin ice. (No Nebraskans have yet lost their lives on snowmobiles, according to state officials, but several have been injured. No total is available because no one is keeping separate accident records on snowmobiles in the state.) Last year even saw the first fatal head-on collision between two snowmobiles.

With snowmobiles, also, has arrived a host of environmental problems. Critics of the machine say that its loud engine noise disturbs game and other winter recreationists; its track damages seedlings and hastens soil erosion; its exhaust pollutes the atmosphere; and its less-mature drivers have used it to harass and kill wildlife, vandalize public prop-

erty, and burglarize deserted backwoods cabins.

Both snowmobilers and conservationists agree that some sort of governmental regulation is needed to define and stabilize the device's place in American recreation. Conservationists have insisted that the snowmobiler must be made accountable by law for his effects on the environment; snowmobilers, anxious to protect their sport from adverse public opinion, agree that some regulation is necessary to curtail the activities of the irresponsible few.

Consequently most northern states have enacted snowmobile legislation in recent years, and now a bill (LB 330) has been presented to the Nebraska Unicameral which would register snowmobiles, provide for safety instruction, regulate noise levels, and restrict the use of the snowmobile on public roads, while providing revenue which could be used for the construction and maintenance of snowmobile trails.

The sponsor of the bill, Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh, says it is needed to prevent the tremendous increase of snowmobile casualties and abuses experienced by other states in recent years.

Sen. DeCamp recently had a close call with a child on a snowmobile a block from his home in Neligh. The child was crossing a road, DeCamp says, and "came zipping out in front of my car. I bet I didn't miss him by two inches."

He says that his bill has the support of the snowmobile people themselves, who "came to me and said they need it for themselves and for wildlife."

There was no opposition to the bill at its public hearing in February, but at that time the Public Works Committee sent it back to DeCamp for some reworking. The committee has since sent it to the floor on a unanimous vote, and DeCamp expects it to pass.

LB330 is modeled after legislation passed in Minnesota. It would require registration of all snowmobiles, regardless of whether or not they are used on public land, under a separate category. A registration fee of \$8 for three years would be assessed, and a safety course would be offered by the Game and Parks Commission. Snowmobile travel on public roads (except for 90-degree crossing) would be prohibited except in emergencies, thereby restricting roadway use to the roadside right-of-way.

Moreover, crossings of public roads by those under 14 years of age would be prohibited, and in the 14-to-16 age group, crossings would be permitted only by graduates of the safety program. In addition, the bill would set standards for mufflers and lights, and prohibit hunting and fishing from snowmobiles. Violations would be punishable by fines of up to \$100 or imprisonment for up to 90 days.

Snowmobiles in Nebraska at present have very few public areas equipped for their use. Whereas the U.S. Park Service, Forest Service, and Army Corps of Engineers have opened up such places as Yellowstone Park, Ft. Peck Reservoir and the Black Hills for snowmobiling, no such federal projects are on tap for Nebraska.

One place which is available, however, is Ponca Park on the Missouri River near Sioux City, and another is the south shore of Lewis and Clark Lake, near Niobrara. Herb Newman of Stuart runs a guest ranch with a two-mile snowmobile track, featuring a high-ridge view of the ranch and a half-mile straight-away for racing.

For the most part, however, snowmobilers have to run their machines on their own land or haul them wherever they can get permission to run them on someone else's.

King, Court To Challenge Lincolmites

Eddie Feigner brings his famed King and His Court softball team to Lincoln for the first time in four years May 29 when they invade Sherman Field for an 8 p.m. contest with KOLN-KGIN TV of Lincoln's AAA softball league.

An added attraction to the pitching wizardry of Feigner this year is the addition of Eddie Feigner, Jr. at shortstop.

Also on the program is a 6 p.m. contest between reigning Lincoln City champion King's and Nebraska State titleholder Kearney.

Tickets are available at Russell Sporting Goods in Lincoln.

Gals' Winner

Durban, South Africa (AP) — Margaret Court, the top-seeded Australian, whipped Patti Hogan of La Jolla, Calif., in 30 minutes Saturday, 6-2, 6-1, to win the women's singles title in the Natal Open Tennis Tournament.

Funseth Leading Tourney

Greensboro, N.C. (AP) — Soft-spoken veteran Rod Funseth charged out of the pack with a six-under-par 65 and grabbed the top spot in the third round of the \$190,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament Saturday.

Funseth, playing on his 38th Birthday had a 54-hole total of 204, nine-under-par on the damp, 7,034-yard Segefield Country Club golf course.

That put him two strokes ahead of a group of three tied for second at 286—veteran Miller Barber, rookie Brian Allin and Dave Eichelberger. Allin and Eichelberger each carded 67s in the cool, cloudy weather while Barber had a 69.

Bob Charles, the New Zealand left-hander had a 68, and Pete Black, 70, were tied at 207.

The playing conditions were near ideal with practically no wind—a welcome relief from the rain and cold that marred Friday's second round.

But the glamor names of the game couldn't make up much ground.

Lee Trevino had a 71 for 210, six strokes back. U. S. Open champion Tony Jacklin of England took a 72 for 211. Billy Casper tuned up for next week's defense of his Masters crown with a 67, but still was far back at 213. South African Gary Player, the defending champion here and winner of the last two tour events, had a 69 for 214.

Barber and Brown, one of the few blacks on the pro tour, shared the lead going into the day's play—and each ran into disaster.

Barber held the lead alone at one point, then took a triple bogey seven on the 13th hole. The second leading money winner of the year hit his tee shot into the woods, with the ball coming to rest against a root. He hit the root on his next shot and knocked it out of bounds.

Brown was within one stroke of the streaking Funseth when he came to the 18th — and promptly knocked his tee shot out of bounds and took a double bogey six.

Funseth, a 12-year tour veteran who now lives in San Jose, Calif., scored his lone victory in the 1965 Phoenix Open.

Rod Funseth	73-66-65-204
Miller Barber	67-70-69-206
Dave Eichelberger	68-71-67-206
Brian Allin	68-71-67-206
Pete Brown	68-69-70-207
Bob Charles	67-72-68-207
Jerry Haar	71-67-71-209
Terry Dill	70-68-71-209
Bruce Crampton	69-71-70-209
Lee Trevino	67-72-76-210
Julius Boros	71-70-69-210
Dave Stockton	71-70-69-210
Art Wall	69-73-69-210
Tom Aaron	72-71-67-210
Don January	72-70-67-210
Howie Johnson	70-72-71-211
Al Geiberger	72-70-69-211
George Aron	70-72-69-211
Hal Underwood	74-70-67-211
Mason Rudolph	73-71-67-211
Tom Weiskopf	69-70-70-211
Dale Douglass	71-69-71-211
Tony Jacklin	69-70-72-212
Deane Beman	70-70-72-212
Bert Yancey	69-70-72-214
Witt Henrich	74-68-70-212
Carlisle Snead	70-70-72-212
Chil Rodriguez	72-71-69-212
Joel Goldstrand	71-71-70-212

FONNER ENTRIES

Monday	
Post Time 3 p.m.	
First race, purse \$1,000, 4-year-olds, claiming price \$2,500, 1 mile 70 yards	
Commodore Ken (Turner)	114
Lois's Surprise (Correa)	111
Wingaling (Ecoffey)	114
My Lady (Munsell)	114
Kahuna Bay (No Boy)	114
Pro Magic (Patterson)	111
Sally Ruby (Turner)	114
Better Moments (Smith)	114
Black Ace (Coleman)	111
Lois's Surprise (Correa)	111
114: Michael Dee (King) 114: Damon (King) 114: Cys Gross (Engle) 114	
Second race, purse \$1,400, 3-year-olds, claiming price \$2,500, 1 mile	
Wired (Ecoffey)	110
Good Mandy (King)	110
My Lady (Munsell)	110
Dark Mist (No Boy)	112
Papa Girl (J. Rettele)	110
Mr. Kiki (Gans)	110
Dorrie Walker (Correa)	110
Chet G (No Boy)	110
Sally Ruby (Turner)	110
Also eligible: Lazy Mae (No Boy) 110: Tereino (Patterson) 110: Jill's Super (Jones) 110: Top Whirl (Munsell) 112	
Third race, purse \$1,400, 2-year-olds, maiden filly, Neb. bred, 4 furlongs	
Huskerline (Turner)	116
Pucker Quick (Patterson)	116
Delray Engstrom (Munsell)	116
Rullah Deb (Coleman)	116
Sold Set (Werre)	116
Sue 'N' Sam (Fleming)	116
Amalewei (No Boy)	116
Orinda (Correa)	116
Kays Girl (No Independent Fox) (Cheve)	116
Also eligible: Navi (J. Venio) (Jones) 116: Te Te Ann (No Boy) 116	
Fourth race, purse \$1,400, 4-year-olds and up, claiming price \$2,000, 1 mile	
Jackie Beano (Jones)	113
Jackie Beano (Anderson)	113
Wanga (King)	114
Rock (Ecoffey)	114
Miss Farmerette (Patterson)	113
Major Roberts (Turner)	113
Fifth race, exacta wagering, purse \$1,400, 4-year-olds and up, claiming price \$2,000, 1/2 furlongs	
Light Zephyr (Turner)	110
Miss Verdi (Ecoffey)	110
Tall Tack (Stallings)	117
Delray Engstrom (Munsell)	110
Lak-A-Brother (Fleming)	114
Molly Doon (Rettele)	115
Ov (Gans)	110
Aide (Munsell)	114
Also eligible: Paper Guy (Jones) 114: El Zorro (Correa) 117: Little O'Clock (Patterson) 117: Canto Lady (Hidinger) 112	
Sixth race, purse \$1,400, 4-year-olds and up, claiming price \$2,500, 1 mile	
Sally Ruby (Correa)	115
Bud J. (No Boy)	113
Tiny Ruby (Ecoffey)	110
Monty's Fairy (Correa)	110
Do Wacky (Anderson)	113
Royal Dorrine (No Boy)	114
Kid Francis (Houghton)	117
Jennie Kern (No Boy)	117
Grand Cash (Jones)	115
Dubious (Hidinger)	110
Also eligible: Great Mito 115	
Seventh race, purse \$1,700, 4-year-olds, claiming price \$2,500, 1/2 furlongs	
McBlue (Barnes)	115
Sammy Sioux (Anderson)	110
Adrienne (No Boy)	110
Stylish Artist (Bernard)	115
Gibby Bo (Coleman)	117
My Utopian Donna (Bernard)	110
Satin Kathy (Patterson)	110
Eighth race, purse \$1,400, 3-year-olds filly, Neb. bred, allowance, 3/5 furlongs	
Roxies Lark (No Boy)	116
Fish'n Around (Ecoffey)	111
Star Snick (No Boy)	111
Nova Deb (No Boy)	113
Novo (Coleman)	117
Ann E Var (No Boy)	115
Panhandle Miss (King)	113
Dubious (Hidinger)	110
Also eligible: Noble Nova (Munsell) 115: Snipsey Lark (Correa) 111: Blue (Engle) 111: Bell Dame (Correa) 118	
Ninth race, exacta wagering, purse \$1,400, 4-year-olds and up, claiming price \$2,500, 1/2 furlongs	
Prissy Reeves (J. Rettele)	110
Sir Snick (No Boy)	115
Bright Owl (Anderson)	120
Cookie Duster (Barnes)	113
My Utopian Donna (Bernard)	110
Kindo (Jones)	113
Adrienne (No Boy) (Correa)	110
Hoppy De Hoop (Ecoffey)	115
Rip To Market (Patterson)	110
Darnell (Darnell) (No Boy) 110: Kelly A. (No Boy) 113: Tack Strip (Darnell) 110: Capitol Mac (Munsell) 115	
10-3 pound apprentice allowance	
x-3 pound apprentice allowance	
xx-7 pound apprentice allowance	
xxx-10 pound apprentice allowance	

East College Stars Triumph, 106-104

Dayton, Ohio (AP) — Jim McDaniels of Western Kentucky and Artis Gilmore of Jacksonville, a pair of seven-foot All-Americans, led the East to a 106-104 overtime victory Saturday over the West in the Coaches All-Star basketball game.

McDaniels, who reportedly has signed a \$3 million contract with the Carolina Cougars, poured in 29 points, hitting 12 of 17 floor shots and grabbing 10 rebounds.

Gilmore, who also will play in the American Basketball Association next season with the Kentucky Colonels, contributed 24 points and collected a game high 20 rebounds.

Rick Yunkus, Georgia Tech's 6-9 star, sparked the East in the overtime. He put the winners ahead to stay with a basket for a 99-98 lead with 3:06 to play.

Gilmore's tip-in-put the East ahead by four points with 1:28 remaining.

Cliff Meely of Colorado hit a goal with 1:13 to play to cut the margin to two in the nationally-televised game in the University of Dayton Arena.

Jim Clemons of Ohio State stole a West pass with 10 seconds to go to clinch East's third straight victory in the series. The East leads 6-3.

While McDaniels' and Gilmore were providing the East's one-two scoring punch, the West countered with a balanced attack. Mike Newlin of Utah led six double figure scorers for the losers with 18 points.

EAST		WEST	
G	P	G	P
McDaniels	29	Snipsey	15
Yunkus	22	10 Rbts	12
Gilmer	24	24 Rbts	7
Cal	14	14	7
Climms	11	8	2
C.D. Davis	11	8	2
C.D. Davis	11	8	2
Roche	11	7	2
K.D. Davis	11	7	2
Smith	11	7	2
Yvinn	11	7	2
Jackson	11	7	2
Clove	11	7	2
Totals	106	Totals	104
East	106	West	104
West	104	East	106
Fouled Out — None		Fouled Out — None	
Alt. — 13, 17, 8		Alt. — 13, 17, 8	

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SPORT

MAIL-AWAY EDITION WEEK OF MARCH 28-APRIL 3

Veterans Dominate as Nebraska Wraps Up First Week of Drills

Veterans dominated play in three hours of scrimmaging as the defending national champion Nebraska football team wrapped up its first week of spring practice.

Husker veterans Jerry Tagge, Van Brownson, Jeff Kinney, Jeff Hughes, Dick Rupert, Larry Jacobsen, Bob Terrio and Joe Blahak fared well in the spring's first scale scrimmage.

Tagge and Brownson each connected on touchdown passes against the second unit, but were unable to mount scoring drives against the veteran laden No. 1 defense.

Newcomers earning battle stars included quarterback Dave Humm, linebacker Bill Sioey, middle guard John Bell, and halfback Glen Garson. Humm hit on 15 of 29 passes for 232 yards and a pair of touchdowns against the third and fourth defenses.

Stewart Picked

Nebraska's Marvin Stewart was picked by the Philadelphia 76ers in the second round of the National Basketball Association draft. Stewart was the second Big Eight player chosen following Cliff Meely, a first round choice by the San Diego Rockets. The All-Big Eight guard was chosen in the third round by the New York Nets in the American Basketball Association's earlier draft.

Huskers on TV

Nebraska's top-ranked football team will appear on national television twice this fall, according to ABC-TV. The Husker game with Colorado at Memorial

Stadium on Oct. 30 and a Thanksgiving Day game on Nov. 25 against Oklahoma at Norman will be part of the television package.

Links Triumph

Lincoln High scored 96 points to run away with the Lincoln City Relays track title at East High. The Links were followed by Northeast (57 5-6), Southeast (53½), East (39½) and Pius (18).

Seven records were broken with Steve Brittenham of Southeast setting two marks with leaps of 22-7½ in the long jump and 42-9½ in the triple jump.

Knights Advance

The Omaha Knights won four straight games over the Oklahoma City Blazers after dropping the opener to capture the best-of-seven semifinal playoff series. The Knights now play Dallas in another best-of-seven series for the Central Hockey League title.

Husker Classic Set

LaSalle, Baylor and Idaho will be the guest teams in the 1971 Husker Classic basketball tournament set for Lincoln Dec. 17 and 18. Nebraska won the first Classic last year, beating Colorado State in the finals. Miami and Oklahoma City were the other guest teams in the inaugural field.

Paper Officials Tell Retirement

Retirement of Fred S. Seacrest as president and director and of Joe W. Seacrest as executive vice president and director of Journal-Star Publishing Co., the corporation publishing Lincoln's daily and Sunday newspapers, has been announced by its board of directors as a part of newspaper corporate office changes.

Following election to the firm's board of directors, Joe R. Seacrest was elected to the corporate offices of chairman of the board and executive vice president and Mark T. Seacrest to the corporate office of president. Mark is Fred's son, and Joe R. is Joe W. Seacrest's son.

A new corporate position of general manager which will be the chief operating officer of the corporation has been created. The post is expected to be filled soon.

NEBRASKA MARKS

Joe Edwards, executive secretary of the Nebraska Republican Party since late 1967, has confirmed he has been asked to leave his \$13,800 post after May 1. Edwards said the request was made by the man who presumably will be elected April 24 as the state GOP's next chairman, Milan Bish of Grand Island. The 1971 Nebraska State Star Farmer is 18-year-old Bruce M. Staub, named at the 43rd annual convention of the Nebraska Assn. of the Future Farmers of America. Three members of state selective service boards in Nebraska have resigned in protest to the conviction of Lt. William Calley. Two brothers, Richard and Robert Santa of Fullerton, have been selected No. 1 handicapped Citizens of 1970.

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BRAKE RELINE OFFER!

24.24

- Install brake linings on all four wheels
- Inspect master cylinder and hydraulic brake hoses
- Remove, clean, inspect, and repack front wheel bearings, add new fluid
- Adjust all four brakes

*NEW Wheel Cylinders IF NEEDED only ... \$7.50 each
*DRUMS Turned IF NEEDED only ... \$2.50 each
*FRONT GREASE SEALS IF NEEDED only ... \$3.95 pair
*RETURN SPRINGS IF NEEDED only ... \$6.00 each
*Master Cylinder, hoses, wheel bearings extra cost IF NEEDED.

3 WAYS TO PAY AT GOODYEAR

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.

BEST TIRE BUY IN ITS PRICE RANGE

4-PLY NYLON CORD

\$10.95

"ALL-WEATHER" 6.50 x 13 tubeless plus Fed. Ex. Tax \$1.75 and old tire

ANY OF THESE SIZES

7.50 x 14 \$8.25 x 14 7.75 x 15 \$16.00

Plus \$2.17 to \$2.33 Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire

OIL CHANGE & LUBRICATION

transmission and differential oil check

\$4.44

complete chassis lubrication

add oil if necessary • full oil change

Price includes all labor and oil

GOODYEAR THE ONLY MAKER OF POLYGLAS TIRES

1918 "O" GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES 432-6521

OPEN DAILY 8 to 5:30/Thurs. Eve. TILL 9/Saturday 8-5

HEINZ—SP4 John D., 29, 2940 South, died in Vietnam. Services: 2:30 p.m. Monday, Calvary Lutheran Church, 28th & Franklin. Lincoln Memorial. The Rev. M. E. Gruett, Military graveside services by Ft. Riley. Kan. detachment. Memorials to Calvary Lutheran Church. Pallbearers: Military honor guard, Ft. Riley, Kan. Body in state at church from 11 a.m. till services. **Hodgman-Splain**—Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

KOLAR—Frank, 91, 2326 So. 60th, died Friday. Attended Cathedral of the Risen Christ. Survivors: son, James, Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. John (Marie) Ranza, Miss Josephine, both Lincoln; nephews, nieces.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Cathedral of the Risen Christ, 3500 Sheridan. Msgr. Clarence J. Crowley, burial. Pleasant Hill Cemetery near D. C. Hester.

Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine. Pallbearers: Frank C. Gartner, Holger G. Christensen, Ernest Podolak, Tyler Parish, Robert Dolen, E. P. Lyons.

LEE—John W., 71, 6839 Colfax, died Thursday.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. The Rev. Marvin Engbrecht, Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: James, Robert Lee, Don Pagan, Thomas Davis, Don Wright, Gerald Eitel.

LONG—Gladys (widow Elmo) 75, 3818 Meadowbrook, died Saturday. Member Christian Church. Survivors: son, Louis, Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Carol Kuebler, Lincoln, Mrs. Elyse Harper, Bellflower, Calif.; six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Hodgman-Splain—Roberts Mortuary chapel, 4040 A. The Rev. Emmett Haas, Wyuka.

MARSH—Fred D., 57, Ft. Collins, Colo., died Saturday. Former Lincoln resident. Survivors: wife, Clare; daughter, Mrs. Michael (Cheryl) Gersen, New York; brother, Leonard, Seattle; sister, Mrs. Walter (Alice) Westman, Chicago; two grandchildren.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Tuesday,

Beaths and Funerals

Goodrich Mortuary, Ft. Collins. Burial Ft. Collins.

PHILLIPS—George R., 77, 2220 Q, died Friday. Born Macy. Retired employe Yankee Hill Brick. Member VFW, American Legion, Presbyterian Church. Survivors: wife, Lizzie; sons, Vernie, Ray, Valentine, Joe, Frank, Charlie, all Lincoln; daughters, Miss Annie, Mrs. Ramona Long, Mrs. Myrtle Therin, Mrs. Irene Mitchell, all Lincoln, Mrs. Mary Garcia, Mrs. Charlotte Sisenese, both Kearney; 71 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren.

Services: Tuesday, Macy. Burial Macy. In state Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O, Sunday-Monday noon.

RINGLAND—Earl H., 84, 1347 No. 26th, died Thursday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. The Rev. George Roquet, Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials Heart Fund. Pallbearers: Roy Beatty, Allen Jones, Ernie Hunt, Lewellyn Roeder, Robert and Roy Jensen.

SADDORIS—Samuel A., 70, 5415 J St., died Thursday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. The Rev. Emmett Haas, Wyuka. Military graveside services in charge of Legion Post 3.

Outstate

BURIANEK—Anna, 82, Crete, died Friday. Survivors: John, Edward, both Pleasant Dale, Louis, Milford; daughter, Mrs. Arnold (Marie) Skrdla, De Witt; 10 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; great-great-granddaughter.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Kuncel Funeral Home, Crete. The Rev. Merton D. Wyatt, Burial Camden Cemetery, near Crete.

CLOUSE—Mrs. Minnie B., Oakland, Calif., died Thursday.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Ericson's-Hult Funeral Home, Wahoo. The Rev. Douglas Maukell, Burial Ashland.

HARKINS—Harvey W., 87, Johnson, died Friday in Mesa, Ariz. Survivors: wife, Fern; son, Robert Charles, Johnson; daughter, Mrs. Ralph (Jo Ann) Snyder, Washburn, Iowa; sister, Mrs. Edwin D. Hahn, Johnson; four grandchildren.

Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Casey Funeral Home, Auburn. Burial Johnson. In state Casey Funeral Home, Johnson, until Monday.

HESSEMEIER—William G., 79, Crete, died Friday.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Kuncel Funeral Home, Crete.

LONG—Thomas E. Sr., 71, Grand Island, died Friday.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 6037 Havelock Ave. The Rev. Albert Gray, Lincoln Memorial. Memorials to Nebraska Veterans Home, Grand Island. Pallbearers: Lyle, Don, Walter Horner, Donald Patton, Frank, John Esquivel.

NELSON—Mrs. Severin (Anna D.), 82, died Friday in Lincoln. Former Omaha resident. Survivors: son, Clarence A., Fremont; daughters, Marian Lindeen, Lincoln, Hildur Grossman, St. Paul, Minn., Alice Mainwaring, McKeesport, Pa., Pauline Shaffer, Omaha; sisters, Mrs. Ebba Christensen, Omaha, Mrs. Pauline Gustafson, Olga Carlson, both Falkenburg, Sweden, 12 grandchildren.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Kountze Memorial Lutheran, Omaha. Burial Omaha.

NICHOLS—Helen Iva (widow Raymond F.), 77, Atherton, Calif., died Thursday. Born Bradish. Former Albin resident. Survivors: son, Donald R., Atherton; daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Dryden, Stillwater, Okla., seven grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Levander Funeral Home, Albion. The Rev. Lester V. Anderson, Burial Rose Hill Cemetery, Albion.

RUCKLE—Anna, 93, Bennet, died Saturday in Omaha. Member Bennet Community Church. Survivors: husband, Charles, Lincoln; sons, Vance, Torrance, Calif., Kermit, Omaha; daughters, Mrs. Ruth Sullivan, San Francisco, Calif., Mrs. Leah

Civil Defense Director

Council to Vote on Post

The City Council Monday will consider approving the appointment of Jasper Skinner as director of the Lincoln-Lancaster County Civil Defense Authority, to replace Richard Vestecka.

Skinner's name is the second to be submitted to the Council which previously rejected Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf's appointment of John Tunberg.

At least five council members indicated last Monday that they would approve Skinner's appointment. Should the council approve, Skinner's name would be submitted to the County Board for approval.

Two items set for public hearing are approving a contract to purchase the K Street Plant from the Nebraska Public Power District, and changing ordinances to reflect the new name of the Children's Zoo — **Arnott Folsom Zoological Society**.

In addition, the Council is expected to call for a special Thursday meeting at 10 a.m. to award the sale of \$4,750,000 in electric system revenue bonds.

Other agenda items:

THIRD READING

Final action

Annexation — Salt Valley View, west of U.S. 77, south of Penal and Correctional Complex.

Sale of City Property — Portions of Thayer and 73rd Streets.

Crawford G. Pierce — Change of zone from A-2 Single Family to K Light Industry, 44th and Superior.

Meter Readings — Two different ordinances on combined water meter readings.

FIRST READING

Public Hearing April 12

City Property — Approve lease of 17th & Holdrege property to Cushman Motors.

Sewers and Plumbing — Two ordinances relating to installation of private sewers, water mains and storm sewers permitting construction and installation by utility contractors, and issuing permits and collecting fees on plumbing installations in city and within three-mile limit.

PETITIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS

Paving District — 51st from Orchard to part of lots 57-58.

Liquor Manager Applications — Alonzo L. Ward III, Radisson Cornhusker; Howard Simonton, Brothers Three Inc.; Lois Peggam, Balli Hai, John Berner, Rosewood Enterprises Inc.; Joseph F. Clark, Clark & Clark, Inc.; Louette M. Gold, Eddy's Restaurant & Lounge Inc.

Change of Zone and Special Permit — James A. Strauss application for change from A-1 to A-2 on certain Wellington Greens East property, and expansion of community unit plan.

RESOLUTIONS

Liquor Hearings — Clark & Clark Inc., Municipal Airport; Rosewood Enterprises Inc., 5500 Holdrege St.; Brothers Three Inc., Lincoln Air Park West; Midcomax Inc., 140-148 No. 15th; Robert & Karon Boeshart, 2050 Adams; Eddy's Restaurant & Lounge Inc., 4750 O; B.P.O. Elks No. 80, 131 No. 15th; Eagles, 210 No. 14th; Moose Lodge No. 175, 4901 No. 56th; Balli Hai, 1011 West Dawes; Hess Baluch, 1008 P — All set for April 19.

City Property Lease — 4800 Fremont to Robert Slightum.

Claims — City Attorney report.

Contingency Fund — Warrants credited to special assessment revolving fund on sidewalk districts.

PENDING

Sewer Dist. — South of Pioneer, 61st to 70th.

Annexation — Vicinity of 70th and Pioneer.

Mobile Home Standards.

Austin Realty Co. — Change of zone from F Restricted Commercial to G Local Business, 37th and O.

Ted Reeder Construction Co. — Mobile home permit, Salt Valley View.

Salt Valley View — Application of F. Pace Woods to amend community unit plan for an increase of 49 dwelling units.

Duane Larson — Application to change permitted units from 67 to 81 at 70th and Old Post Road.

Clifford Cheever — Change of zone from B Two Family Dwelling to D Multiple Dwelling, SE corner of 49th and Adams.

WEATHER

PREVIEW OF NOAA NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE TO 7:00 P.M. EST 4-4-71

Official National Weather Service

NEBRASKA

East: Mostly cloudy and a little colder Sunday. Clearing and colder Sunday night. Fair and warmer Monday. Highs Sunday 35-40. Lows in lower 20s. Precipitation probabilities Sunday 30%.

Platte Valley South: Mostly cloudy and colder Sunday. Clearing and colder Sunday night. Fair and warmer Monday. Highs Sunday 35-40. Lows in upper teens to lower 20s. Precipitation probabilities Sunday 20%.

Sandhills: Mostly cloudy and colder Sunday. Clearing and colder Sunday night. Fair and warmer Monday. Highs Sunday lower 40s. Lows in upper teens to lower 20s. Precipitation probabilities Sunday 20%.

Farmhand: Decreasing cloudiness Sunday becoming fair Sunday night and Monday. Warmer Monday. Highs Sunday 40-50. Lows 20-30. Precipitation probabilities Sunday near zero.

EXTENDED FORECAST

For the three-day period, Tuesday through Thursday, no precipitation expected. Warming Wednesday and Thursday. Highs averaging middle 60s north central to lower 60s southeast. Lows 30-35.

BORDERING STATES

Iowa: Cloudy.

Missouri: Cloudy.

Kansas: Colder.

Colorado: Colder.

Wyoming: Fair.

South Dakota: Cloudy.

LINCOLN DATA

Temperatures year ago: high 55, low 24.

Sunset 6:54 p.m., Sunrise 6:06 a.m.

Precipitation: month to date .3 inches, normal .12 inches. Year to date 4.47 inches; normal 3.86 inches.

Snowfall: month to date .3 inches; winter season to date 47.4 inches.

LINCOLN TEMPERATURES

	Saturday	3 p.m.	48
3 a.m.	31	4 p.m.	48
4 a.m.	30	5 p.m.	49
5 a.m.	26	6 p.m.	47
6 a.m.	27	7 p.m.	40
7 a.m.	28	8 p.m.	37
8 a.m.	32	9 p.m.	34
9 a.m.	34	10 p.m.	32
10 a.m.	38	11 p.m.	35
11 a.m.	40	Sunday	
12 p.m.	43	12 a.m.	38
1 p.m.	45	1 a.m.	37
2 p.m.	48	2 a.m.	35

NEBRASKA

	H	L
Alliance	50	29
Beatrice	51	31
Chadron	52	36
Grand Island	52	34
Imperial	53	35
Lincoln	54	36

REGIONAL

	H	L
Goodland	55	38
Concordia	55	38
St. Joseph	55	38
St. Louis	55	38

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

	H	L
Albuquerque	71	33
Bilings	47	30
Bismarck	39	29
Boston	51	44
Brownsville	69	60
Buffalo	39	31
Chicago	40	27
Cleveland	42	28
Dallas	52	38
Dal-Ft. Worth	55	41
Denver	52	38
Des Moines	46	34
Detroit	34	27
Fargo	46	33
Holms	46	33
Kansas City	54	35
Little Rock	74	54
Los Angeles	69	54

Corps Shift

Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia (AP) — About 100 U.S. Peace Corps volunteers will arrive in Malaysia this fall to replace a similar number due to leave, a Peace Corps official said.

BRANDEIS TIRE CENTERS

10th and N Streets 477-1211

TIRE SALE

PREMIUM GOLDEN FALCON

WHITEWALLS

\$20

6.50-13

Plus 1.76 Federal Excise Tax and trade-in tire.

Whitewalls	Whitewalls	Whitewalls
\$25	\$27	\$29
7.00-13 6.95-14 7.35-14 7.35-15	7.75-14 8.25-14 7.75-15 8.15-15	8.55-14 8.85-14 8.85-15 9.00-15 9.15-15

Plus Federal Excise Tax of 1.56 to 2.05, depending on size, and trade-in tire.

Plus Federal Excise Tax of 2.14 to 2.37, depending on size, and trade-in tire.

Plus Federal Excise Tax of 2.50 to 2.99, depending on size, and trade-in tire.

*Premium is our designation. No industry-wide standards exist for premium tires.

We have the best tire values! Regency 30

Built with long-mileage tread compounds and high quality fortified nylon cord for carefree driving.

9.95

6.50-13

14.95

7.75-14 8.25-14
7.75-15 8.15-15

18.95

8.55-14
8.55-15

Plus 1.76 Federal Excise Tax and trade-in tire. Whitewalls only \$3.00 more

Receive S & H Green Stamps on all your purchases.

Where to Find Your Voting Place

City Primary, April 6 and City General, May 4

Polls open Tuesday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Voting place may be located by finding place of residence on map, then keying to list below. Questions about polling places should be put to the Election Commissioner's office, 473-6311, rather than to The Sunday Journal and Star.

FIRST WARD

1A City Hall, 10th & O
1B School, 9th & New Hampshire
1C Center, 3335 No. 12th
1D Church, 1621 Superior
1E School, Rm. 107, 630 W. Dawes
1F-1 School, 5460 Knight Drive
Lincoln Air Park West

SECOND WARD

2A School, Rm. 131, 7th & F
2B School, Playroom, 7th & F
2E-1 Church, 1144 M
2E-2 Pioneer Housing Corp., 1130 H

THIRD WARD

3D Nebraska Hall, 901 No. 17th

FOURTH WARD

4A Capitol, 15th & K
4B Church, 18th & M
4C School, 12th & C
4D L.S.C.-N.B.I. Bldg., 1821 K

FIFTH WARD

5A Amer. Forward Assn., 745 D
5B-1 Recreation Center, 1225 F
5B-2 School, Rm. 100, 12th & C
5C-1 Church, 11th & Garfield
5C-2 Church, 11th & Plum
5E-1 Orthodox Hosp., 11th & South
5E-2 Church, 2400 So. 11th

SIXTH WARD

6A-1 School, Lower Lobby 15th & G
6B-1 Church, 16th & A
6B-2 Church, 17th & A
6C-1 Church, 18th & A
6C-2 Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th
6D-1 School, 20th & Harwood
6D-2 School, 20th & Harwood
6E-1 School, 17th & Lake
6E-2 Church, 2915 So. 14th
6F-1 Fire Dept., 20th & 9th
6F-2 School, 32nd & So. 17
6F-3 School, 32nd & Van Dorn
6F-4 Temple, 20th & South
6F-5 Church, 34th & So. 14th
6F-6 School Rm. 100, 17th & Calvert

SEVENTH WARD

7A Center, 1423 No. 27th
7B Fire Dept., 2243 Y
7C Church, 11th No. 37th
7D-1 Church, 29th Holdrege

EIGHTH WARD

8A Recreation Center, 23rd & O
8B Church, 27th & R
8C-1 School, 33rd & Vine
8C-2 Church (Bsm.) 2820 O
8D School, 225 So. 25th
8E-1 Church (Bsm.) 2820 O
8E-2 Church, 29th & Randolph

NINTH WARD

9A-1 Sch. Admin. Bldg., 720 So. 22nd
9B-1 Church, 21st & Randolph
9B-2 Church, 880 So. 35th
9C-1 Church, 2144 Washington
9C-2 Church, 2040 So. 22nd
9D-1 School, 2840 Sumner
9D-2 Church, 28th & Franklin
9E-1 Church, South & Sheridan
9E-2 School, 32nd & Wendover
9E-3 Church, 37th & Sheridan
9F-1 School, 37th & Sheridan
9F-2 School, 19th & Calvert
9F-3 School, 3701 So. 33rd
9F-4 Center, 5000 Tipperary Trail
9F-5 School, 4000 Tipperary Trail
9F-6 Church, 3500 Pioneer

TENTH WARD

10A Church, 300 No. 33rd
10B-1 Ed. Bldg., 510 So. 33rd
10B-2 School, Aud. 37th & D
10B-3 School, Aud. 37th & D
10B-4 Ed. Bldg., 510 So. 33rd
10B-5 Church, 4221 J
10C-1 Church, 128 So. 46th
10C-2 Church, 45th & A
10C-3 Tabitha, 4720 Randolph
10C-4 Church, 2131 East Randolph
10C-5 School, Rm. 119, 1100 So. 46th
10C-6 Church, 4624 L
10C-7 Church, 3301 No. 46th
10C-8 School, 42nd & L
10C-9 Church, 46th & L
10C-10 School, 2601 So. 46th
10D-1 School, 44th & Sumner
10D-2 School, 44th & Sumner
10D-3 School, 32nd & Sumner
10D-4 Church, 34th & So. 37th
10D-5 Church, 44th & Sumner

ELEVENTH WARD

11A-1 Center, No. Bldg., 40th & Adams
11B-1 School, 47th & Cleveland
11B-2 School, 6th & Coyle
11B-3 Church, 3301 No. 46th
11C Fire Department, 2601 No. 46th
11D-1 Near Wes. Uni. Gym.
11D-2 Near Wes. Uni. Gym.
11E-1 School, 52nd & Vine
11E-2 School, 60th & Aylesworth
11E-3 School, 60th & Aylesworth
11E-4 Church, 48th & Orchard

TWELFTH WARD

12A-1 School, Library, 47th & Walker
12A-2 School, 1526 No. Corner
12A-3 Church, 73rd & Holdrege
12B-1 School, 1326 No. Corner
12B-2 Church, 70th & Vine
12B-3 Church, 73rd & Holdrege
12B-4 School, Library, 7200 Vine
12B-5 School, 721 So. Cottonwood

Outside Lincoln

Qualified electors of the school district residing outside corporate limits of the City of Lincoln shall vote at the polling places as listed:

Grant 1 and 2—Jorgensen Hall, 48th & Prescott.

Yankee Hill 1—Orthopedic Hosp., 11th & So.

Garfield 2—Church, Capitol Beach Blvd & P St.

Middle Creek—Church, Capitol Beach Blvd. & P St.

West Lincoln—School, 5460 Knight Dr., Lincoln Air Park West.

Oak 2—School, 9th & New Hampshire.

North Bluff—Fire Dept., 6032 Havelock Ave.

Lancaster—Church, 6200 Adams.

From the Office of The Election Commissioner, Lancaster County, Nebraska.

Holy Week Events Begin Palm Sunday

Gaining status annually during its 13 years, a renowned Easter pageant at Curtis will again attract visitors from hundreds of miles this evening. A cast representing several area communities is headed by veterinarian Everett Stencel, portraying Christ. Fourteen tableaux, all dramatically lighted such as this scene of the **Burden Cross**, comprise the 75-minute staging. Various aspects of the production are under the direction of Mrs. Klyte Burt, Scott Wilkinson and Loren Pursel.

Sunday Journal and Star FAMILY SECTION

• Society • Fashions • Clubs •
• Youth • Homelife

SECTION E—APRIL 4, 1971—PAGE 1

Lipreading Bridges Communication Gap for Woman

By LEE KOTTKE
(c) 1971, Chicago Daily News

Chicago — Lynn Dee has mastered her deafness as few do.

Now 24, she will earn a Master's Degree in Fine Arts this spring from the School of the Art Institute at Chicago and is interviewing for a job in the design field. (She says her only handicap is that she can't use the telephone.)

"Lynn is unusual," said George Fellendorf, editor of the *Volta Review*, the magazine of the Alexander Graham Bell Assn. for the deaf. "The deaf have many psychological problems and often cannot accept themselves and their handicap without letting it dominate them."

Fellendorf added that Lynn's ability to talk and read lips is especially remarkable because she was born deaf. Most of the deaf who make it in a hearing world lose their hearing after they have learned to talk, he said.

Credit to Parents

Lynn credits her success to her parents, who detected her handicap when she was an infant and immediately began preparing her to get along in a hearing world.

"It's very important to be able to talk and lip-read," said the tall, slender girl, taking the side of the traditional oral method as opposed to sign language as a method of teaching the deaf.

Lynn, whose slow voice is soft and whose enunciation

is sometimes blurred, admitted that every day presents problems communicating with the hearing world of hurried taxi drivers and harried salesclerks.

"But I can't talk at all with deaf people who use signs," she laughed. "I never learned to sign; I'm afraid I'd slip and rely on it too much because it's easier than speech and lipreading."

(It is so much easier that some educators of the deaf recommend teaching all deaf children signs first and letting lipreading come later—if at all).

Difficult

Forming her words slowly and carefully and watching her listener intently, Lynn explained that lipreading and speech are very difficult because they are so precise and delicate. "But signs restrict your world and the different kinds of people and ideas you meet."

"Sometimes I do feel that I have missed something, growing up deaf. I feel I have missed hearing conversations around me that would have given me food for ideas. If I couldn't lip-read, I know I would have missed a lot more."

Whether the oral or sign method is used, it is vital that hearing impairment be spotted as soon as possible, she continued, a point on which educators of the deaf agree.

She said the Bell Assn. urges parents to watch for signs of hearing impairment early. For example, an 8-month-old infant should turn its head toward a moderately loud, meaningful sound like his mother's

voice or his spoon rattling in his cup. A qualified physician should check any suspicion of impairment when the child is a year old.

Often Too Late

"That's the time to start teaching the child to lip-read and talk, as Lynn's parents did, or use signs," Fellendorf said. "All too frequently, deafness is not discovered until the child is 3 or 4 and the prime learning years are gone."

Lynn's mother, who is a nurse, spent many hours showing her the words to everyday things. "She'd hold up a cup she was using and look right at me and say the word over and over until I could read her lips," Lynn recalled. Her father, a banker, helped, as did her older brother, now 26.

Lynn's younger sister, now 11, also was born deaf and is being taught the same way, but there has been no other deafness in the family, she said.

The Dees lived in Highland, Ind., and Lynn attended a residential school for the deaf through the eighth grade. Then she went to regular high school in Gary, Ind.

"It was difficult because I couldn't always follow the teachers and had to get help after class. And the kids acted as if they'd never met a deaf person before. But they were all very helpful and friendly. It's great to get so much help from your friends."

She earned high grades and was accepted into St. Xavier, a small Chicago college. Lynn majored in art,

which she followed up with a summer job in design for a large domestic firm in New York and her master's work at the Art Institute.

She also studied a few months in Europe and she loves travel. She laughed when she recalled that she and her hearing friends — who spoke only English—"were all in the same boat in France. We all had to write things out to be understood."

Social Life

Today she and her roommate, a social worker, have an apartment and Lynn enjoys a normal, active social life. She knows few deaf people.

"It is difficult to socialize when the conversation moves like a Ping-Pong ball or when people don't know me and speak too fast. And sometimes I lose track of a movie plot, but usually my date fills me in on what's happening."

He can do that without making noise, she pointed out. "That's one of the little advantages of being deaf."

The deaf must not let their handicap dominate and isolate them from the world, she warned. "Parents tend to overprotect deaf children when they should send them out to play with other kids like their hearing brothers and sisters."

"Some children will be mean to a deaf child, but those children will be mean to everybody," she said. "If I had a deaf child I would just love and comfort him and tell him to accept the good with the bad. Hearing people have a lot of problems too."

Curving Stairway Central Attraction in Old Home

Superior—Coming from a city in Ohio to a Nebraska village nearly a century ago presented quite an adjustment. Perhaps that is why a husband had a house built with a staircase of such beauty that the Nebraska prairie would seem less harsh.

At any rate, the present owners Mr. and Mrs. Robert Noren, chose to remodel this very house and keep it for their home rather

than build a new one because of the stairway.

The big white house on the corner in north Superior has been home to several families. It has just undergone its third remodeling — this one more extensive than the others. Originally, it was the only residence in the block. But there was a barn then, and a pasture at the north side.

The curving stair rail, made to special order in Chicago, was shipped to Edgar—the railroad hadn't yet come to Superior—and then brought here overland by spring wagon.

Problems

Heating the big house with its open stairway evidently presented a problem when the house was built. Sliding double doors were used to shut off the open stairway from the parlor. There was a fireplace in the parlor as well as a flue for the heating stove.

In remodeling the double doors were taken out, along with the fireplace and the partition between the living and dining rooms. The summer kitchen disappeared into a family room, and the trunk room upstairs became a bathroom. Two full baths were added; one downstairs. Glass doors in the family room open onto the cement patio, walled in for privacy.

"Never," the present contractor said, "have we seen a more sturdily built house. It would seem to be good for another century."

In checking the foundation to see if it could take additional weight, workmen discovered that one of the supports is a railroad beam running the entire length of the house. And the plates are 12x12 with dimension lumber 6x6s. The house is built like a fortress.

Short Stay

The basement is used only for storage, but

it has a storm cellar. The Easterners no doubt feared the prairie storms. But neither the safety of a storm cellar nor an imported stairway kept the first owners in Nebraska. Their residence was short-lived.

Keeping the overall architectural style typical of its era, Mrs. Noren has added contemporary decor. The kitchen is a dream of utility and beauty.

"I walked miles in the old kitchen and have always dreamed of one small enough to keep out 'congregations.' But in this compact space," Mrs. Noren chuckled, "I had difficulty opening the oven door when we had a party during the holidays. Not a man in the living room, or the family room — everyone of them in the kitchen."

Mrs. Noren, formerly a homemaking teacher, kept a big box for clippings, and her own sketches which she used in the remodeling plans.

Solid Walnut

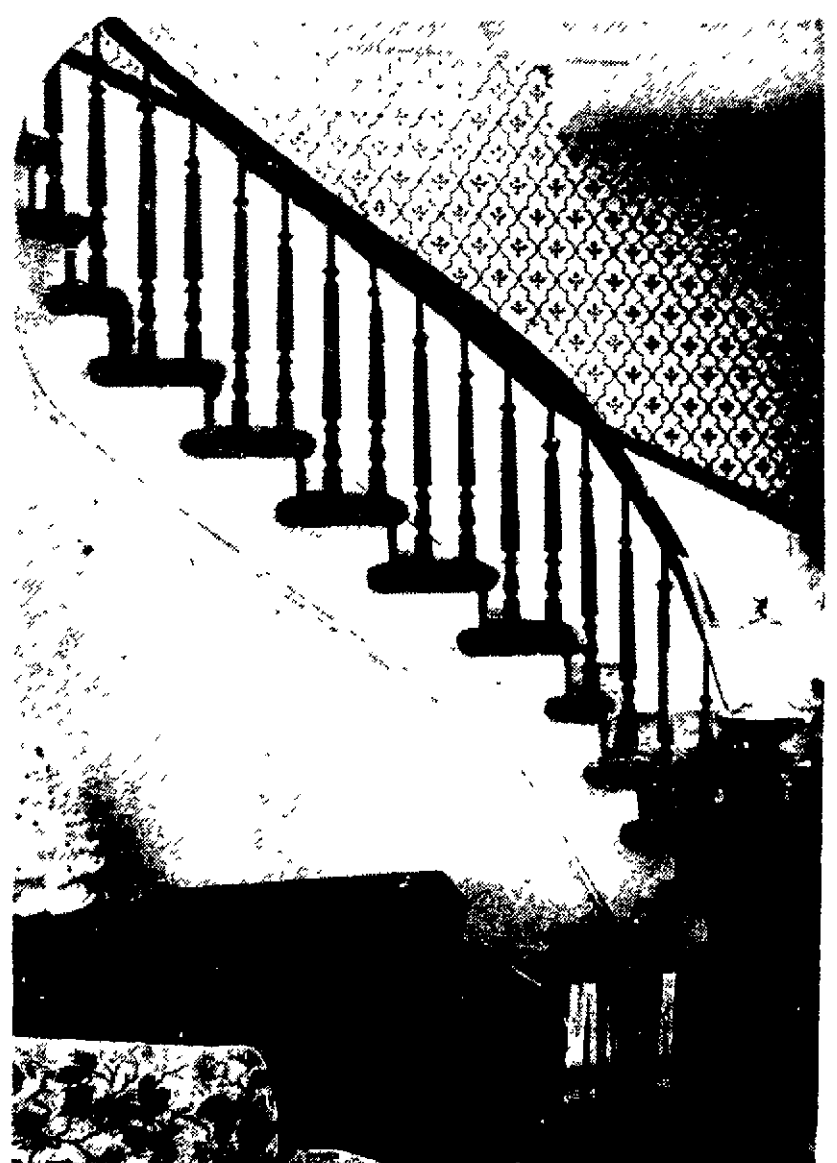
"One thing I was sure about from the beginning, I knew we wanted to keep the stairway in its original state. The stairway of solid walnut, including risers and treads makes a complete half circle. The wood used in the railing was treated and tortured into a permanent curve. The newel has inlays of bird's-eye maple.

"We didn't know about the bird's-eye inlays until we took off the layers of blackened varnish. There was a light on the newel originally, and we finally found one to replace it in keeping with the style of the architecture."

The Z-shaped kitchen has dozens of innovations, many of which are concealed until the right button is pressed. The pantry closet has shelves which pull out and the entire front section opens to get to the back shelves.

The tablecloth rack stores linens ranging in size from card table to banquet. The heat lamp over the Chinese tiles on the counter between the kitchen and formal dining room keeps food warm. Old-fashioned sugar and flour storage bins inside a cupboard release by a turn of a crank contents in measured amounts.

Continued on Page 4E



The circular staircase around which a house was built.

World of Women

NU Indian Adviser's Request: 'Be a Friend'

By LINDA ULRICH

Be a friend.

A simple request but when Mrs. John K. Neundorf says it, it has a special meaning.

Mrs. Neundorf, who is the American Indian student counselor at the University of Nebraska, believes one of the most important needs of the 15 Indian students at NU is friendship.

"And it goes beyond finding out which tribe they're a member of . . . more than asking 'how do you like it here' . . .

"It takes a sincere effort to really get to know them, to understand them and to accept them like other people are accepted," she said.

A Navajo, Mrs. Neundorf feels that understanding the difference between the white man's and the Indian's culture is a prerequisite for effective communication between the two groups.

Indian Culture

"Indians are not always terribly courteous or polite and many people consider them rude without knowing what their culture is really like."

Thus plans are being made for an Indian Culture Week April 26-May 2 to promote cross-cultural communication between the Indian students and rest of the University community.

Mrs. Neundorf, who received her B.A. in art from Arizona State University and her M.S. in education from NU, believes education is a necessity, yet "an Indian getting it in the white man's system often must sacrifice some precious Indian values.

"It means changing an Indian's personality — developing a new concept of time, of work, of learning not to give up even when things seem too hard.

"The Indian must know the white man's way," she stressed, "but must still keep the parts of being Indian that are good.

"Most Indians are not phony, they mean what they say, although they're not always courteous — they possess the good characteristic of honesty.

Many Indians are also generous. "If one student has extra money after all his bills are paid, he will share this extra with others," she said.

Family Structure

The typical Indian family structure differs also. According to Mrs. Neundorf, most of the tribes are matrilineal, meaning the mother controls the property and is responsible for raising the children while the father is the provider.

"I have a strong inclination to stay home," she commented, "but I see so many Indian people in need of help I can't justify sitting at home."

She defines her job as doing "anything and everything I can to help Indian students do well and stay in school."

Another of her concerns is development of Indian courses at NU.

"Of 73 Indian students at Winnebago that applied for college this spring, only three applied at NU," she pointed out.

The reasons for their rejection of NU were first, that the University is too big and second, that "there is nothing for us here," meaning there are no courses specifically dealing with the Indian culture, she said.

"Some schools offer as many as 18 Indian oriented courses," she said.

Literature

A total of 24 hours of Indian study courses will be offered at NU next fall, including an Indian literature course. In addition a two-year retention program for minority students is being planned, in which they will be given two years to adjust to the University and to learn how to study, Mrs. Neundorf said.

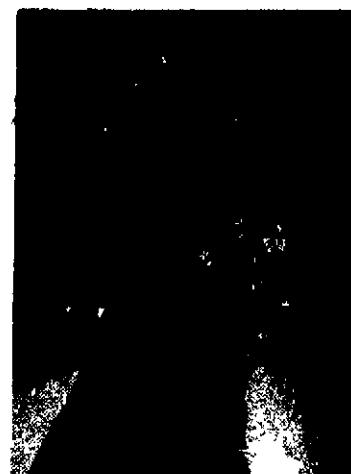
The students presently enrolled in NU are mostly sociology majors because "they realize the problems of their people and want to work with their own people."

Although there are sometimes strong, violent conflicts between Indians, "these people do not hold grudges."

"Why should we hold grudges against each other when we only have one another to hang onto?" she said.



Mrs. Neundorf at her desk.

Miss Linda Thurber
Of RalstonMiss Thurber
Is Bride-Elect

Ralston — Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Thurber announce the engagement of their daughter Linda Jane to Eric L. Hemmingsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hemmingsen, all of Auburn.

The bride-elect attends the University of Nebraska, where she is affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.

Mr. Hemmingsen also attends NU, where he is affiliated with Theta Xi Fraternity.

The couple plans a June 19 wedding.

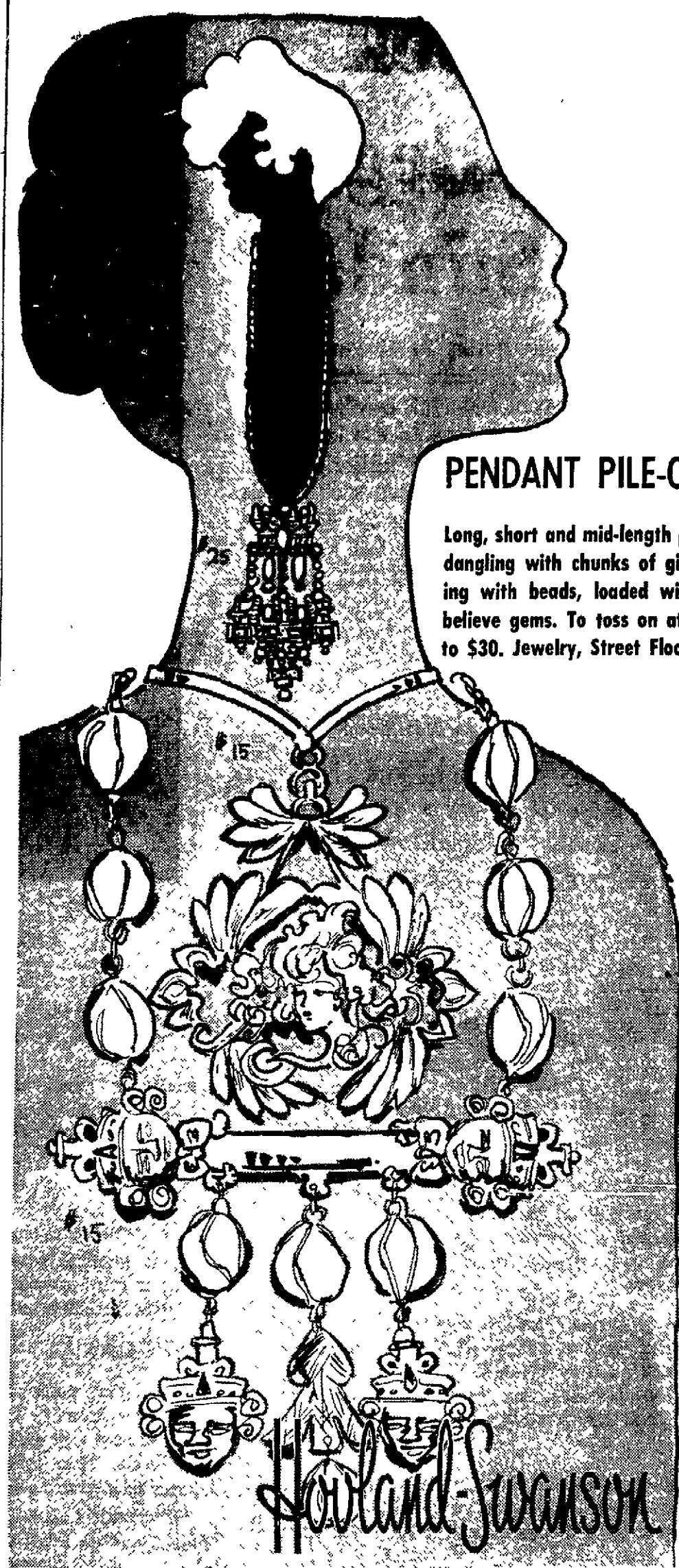
Miss Kay Peterson
Of Waukegan, Ill.August Date
Set by Couple

Waukegan, Ill. — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peterson announce the engagement of their daughter Kay to Curt Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Carlson, all of Lincoln, Neb.

The bride-elect attends Trinity College at Deerfield, Ill.

Mr. Carlson is also a student at Trinity College.

The couple plans an Aug. 21 wedding.



PENDANT PILE-ON

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Come see for yourself.

Howland-Swanson





Mrs. Lawrence Meyer
(Miss Margene Oltman)
Of Beatrice



Mrs. Tim West
(Miss Nola Mohlman)
Of Unadilla

Couples Repeat Vows

Beatrice — Miss Margene Kay Oltman and Lawrence E. Meyer exchanged vows in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlin Oltman. Mr. Meyer is the son of Mrs. Clifford Meyer and the late Mr. Meyer.

The bride wore a gown with stand-up collar and long, full sleeves ending in a daisy-trimmed cuff. A pearl-edged lace cap held her veil.

Mrs. Roger Gibson of Cheshire, Conn., was matron of honor.

Mrs. John Reilly of Grand Island was bridesmatron.

Gerald F. Meyer was best man.

Duane Oltman of Cortland was groomsman. John Meyer and Ron Walker were ushers.

A reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Nebraska. Mr. Meyer served with the U.S. Army.

The couple will live near Beatrice.

Syracuse — Miss Nola K. Mohlman and Tim R. West of Unadilla exchanged vows in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Luther Memorial Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Gene West of Unadilla and Willard Mohlman.

The bride wore a sheer organza over taffeta gown with A-line skirt and empire waist. Lace bands accented the gown. Satin ribbon circled the waist.

An open pillbox headpiece held her mantilla. She carried roses and pompons.

Miss Linda Mohlman of Lincoln was maid of honor. Mrs. Dave Brozovsky was bridesmatron. Miss Betty Mohlman was bridesmaid.

Mike West of Unadilla was best man. Bob Wilhelm of Unadilla and Gary Remington of Lincoln were groomsmen. Dan Crownover of Unadilla and Jerry Werner seated the guests.

After a short wedding trip the couple will live in Unadilla.

Houses Exchanged

Continued from Page 1E

The family dining area has a solid row of windows across one end which look out on the south lawn. The piano has its own niche beside a built-in cabinet which houses the children's musical instruments. Linda is a sophomore in high school; Ron a second grader. This room also leads to the back entrance and the patio.

The formal dining room has a beamed ceiling.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Noren are active in church work.

"Father O'Connor who was the resident priest in Superior a few years ago, told me that the first mass said in Superior was said in this house," Mrs. Noren said.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Noren, parents of Robert Noren lived in the house for years. Nine years ago Mrs. Ed Noren, a widow, suggested she exchange her big house for the smaller one next door where Bob and Ruth began their married life. That is when the remodeling began.

"There's no doubt but what a brand new house has much to offer. However, we are sentimentally tied to this one," Mrs. Noren said. "We feel we have more room and comfort per dollar spent than a comparable amount would have given us in a new house. We were torn up for six months, and lived in complete chaos for five. And I am content," she smiled, "not to plan any more changes."



Miss Margaret Neujahr



Miss Diane Kirby

Betrothals Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Don Neujahr announce the engagement of their daughter Margaret to Terry A. Egger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Egger, all of Hallam.

Mr. Egger will be graduated in May from Doane College in Crete.

The couple plans a July 17 wedding.

Nebraska City — Mr. and Mrs. Phil Kirby announce the engagement of their daughter Diane of Lincoln to James Mowitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Mowitz, all of Hampton.

Miss Kirby and Mr. Mowitz were graduated from the University of Nebraska.

Lucile Duer



Our new will-o'-the-wisp cut... then your hair lightened, and toned with Fanci-full. No peroxide, no after-rinse. Fanci-full colors instantly (while we set your hair), shampoos out when you wish. Other colors to cover gray.

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2131 WINTHROP ROAD 489-6549
3912 SOUTH STREET 488-6911
56th & "O" STREET 489-6531

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you'll enjoy the lovely fashions of today . . . the sharp accent of dark with white, the gentle details; Left to right, very feminine, a sleeveless black and white dress with its own jacket; empire waist. \$90. The return of the simply stated shirtdress, refined with white stitching, \$50. Washable dacron polyester knit with pocket trim, \$50. Navy blue voile shirtdress, pleated skirt. \$56.

Chicago 'Beauty People' Hair, Makeup Styles Based on Comeback of '40s 'Floozy Look'

By BARBARA VARRO
(c) Chicago Sun-Times
Chicago — Are you ready to do an about face back to the 1940s?

Some may shudder at the thought of resurrecting the floozy look of the early '40s, complete with blood red lips and fingernails, thin eyebrows, padded shoulders, long wavy hair and ankle-strap wedgies. Others, including a few influential designers and beauty experts, think revisiting the World War II days is terribly amusing.

Most women who have been that route would rather forget all about it. But some of the war babies (who now laugh at the funny pictures in their mothers' photo albums) consider the new old look a lark.

Inspiration for the '40s replay came from films starring actresses such as Rita Hayworth who gave devastating portrayals of tainted lady types.

Yves Saint Laurent created big waves for spring when he went overboard for the '40s look. The collection he showed in January with tight dresses trimmed with clumps of fake flowers, wide-shoulder jackets, ankle-strapped open-toed shoes with four and five inch heels etc. caused indignant buyers and press to label his tarty look an exercise in bad taste.

The influential couturier countered with, "My collection has a revolutionary spirit that brought fashion out of a rut. I have revived a true female body."

Those in tune with his taste

for nostalgia are all for bringing back a bit of the '40s in hairstyles and makeup.

Here is what some of Chicago's beauty people are doing with the '40s look:

Robert Bracken of the Kaye-Pierre Salon likes the "bird's nest" hairstyle. He adapts the upsweep look a la Betty Grable, but instead of the frizzy curls in the front he's doing "a

flat crown with pompadour rolled away from the forehead."

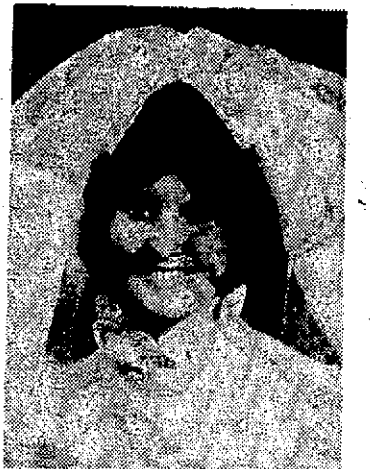
Marc of Marc Benaim Coiffures opts for the loosely-wav-

ed, long back style with wispy curls at the sides to frame the face.

Robert-Marc of Robert-Marc

Cosmetics, Inc., is against the '40s look in makeup but he likes the long, loosely-curled hair styles. He said, "One works

against the other. The hair looks natural, but I think the face is too contrived and overdone."



Mrs. Paul Renner
(Miss Patricia Buckland)

Mrs. Thomas Rohn
(Miss Linda Harris)

Lincoln Is Residence

Miss Patricia Ann Buckland and Paul Richard Renner of Madison exchanged vows in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Northeast Community Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Paul C. Renner of Madison and W. L. Buckland.

The bride wore a lace over taffeta gown with lace stand-up collar and long puffed sleeves. A soft bow held her veil.

She carried roses and daisies.

Mrs. Paul Petersen of Elmwood was matron of honor.

The Misses JoAnn Renner of Madison and Gloria Owens were bridesmaids.

Merlin Renner of Omaha was best man. Harold Oswald and Elwood Starnier were groomsmen.

Arland Gross of Madison and Charlie Prokop were ushers.

After a wedding trip to

Colorado, the couple will live at 929 So. 11, Apt. B1.

Harris-Rohn

Miss Linda Louise Harris and Thomas W. Rohn were married in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Faith United Church of Christ.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Dean B. Harris of Manchester, Mo., and John Rohn Jr.

The bride wore a satin gown with an empire waist, a lace bodice and full lace sleeves.

She wore a lace-edged mantilla. She carried roses.

Miss Ann Harris of Manchester was maid of honor. J. Gene Rohn of Elmwood was best man.

Dean H. Harris of Manchester seated the guests.

The reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

After a wedding trip the couple will live at 1912 Garfield.

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Mrs. Wendell Hendrix
(Miss Anita Rech)



Mrs. Robert Rawson
(Miss Diana Waller)

Weddings Revealed

Miss Anita Rech and Wendell Hendrix exchanged vows in a 1:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Immanuel Reformed Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Emma L. Rech. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Gene Hendrix and the late Mr. Hendrix.

The bride wore a lace gown with bows accenting the empire waist and bell sleeves. She carried roses and daisies.

Mrs. Jon Mungaard was bridesmatron.

Charles Hendrix was best man. Rich Kirshner and Jerry Starcher seated the guests.

After a short wedding trip the couple will live in Lincoln.

Waller-Rawson

Miss Diana Waller and Robert Rawson exchanged vows in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Trinity Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goeschel. Mr. Rawson is the son of Mrs. W. F. Rawson.

The bride wore a lace over organza gown, with high scalloped neckline, empire bodice and long Camelot sleeves. An organza bow held her floor-length mantilla.

She carried pompons and daisies.

Miss Gayle Waller was maid of honor.

The Misses Karen Chapman, Vicki Heller and Cindy Buhl were bridesmaids.

Robert Frame was best man. Groomsmen were Larry Schultz, Wayne Rawson and John Kahler Jr.

Gary Bishop, Steve Hanteman, Ron Norris and Bob Baily seated the guests.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live at 5650 Cleveland, Apt. 2.

This Week's School Lunch

Monday: Porcupine meat balls or plain meat balls, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, bread and butter, apple crisp, milk.

Tuesday: Baked beans with smokies, banana orange salad, buttered hot rolls, canned fruit, ranger cookie, milk.

Wednesday: Pizza, buttered peas, relish plate, fruited gelatin, milk.

Thursday: Beef tidbits with gravy, mashed potatoes, cole slaw or cabbage wedge, bread and butter, bakers special, milk.

Friday: Spring vacation.



Miss Margaret Rice

Couple Plans June Wedding

Plattsmouth — Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rice announce the engagement of their daughter Margaret Anne to Jerry Lynn Janeke, both of Lincoln, son of Henry Janeke of Syracuse.

Miss Rice is a graduate of Joseph's College of Beauty in Lincoln.

Mr. Janeke will be graduated in June from the University of Nebraska with a degree in animal science.

The couple plans a June wedding.

Miller & Paine



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Miller's and Glamour Say:
Body control is everything!

There's a new collection of bras, girdles and all-in-ones that will correct almost any figure problem! "THE SMOOTHERS" by Young Smoothie® are made of elastic Lycra® Tweave spandex . . . the more you stretch it . . . the more control you get! Shown, the long line bra, 7.50 in sizes 34 B, C, D to 44 C, D cup, 8.50. And the panty girdle, sizes 28 to 40 waist, 23.50, gives you control you need and comfortably! Foundations, 2nd Floor Downtown. Mall Level Gateway.



Mother's Day is May 9!
Bring in your Mother's favorite family picture to be copied now . . .

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(5x7 replica of picture in good condition)

Look in the family album and you'll find a precious old picture that's fading away. Let us make a fine copy for Mother's Day and you'll save a memory for Mom (and Grandma, too!)

If the picture is timeworn, the additional charges for restoration are now sale-priced, too! Your original picture is returned unharmed.

Portrait Studio, 2nd Floor Downtown. Lower Level Gateway.

Downtown 9:30-5:30, Thurs. 10-9, Ph 432-8511. Gateway 109, Sat. 10-4, Ph 434-7451

Miller & Paine



Pick Your Bouquet
From our Garden
of Flower Hats

There's nothing more feminine than a topping of flowers that mix or match spring's lively colored blossoms. See our exciting selection of fashionable silhouettes including clothes, wigs, and acetates. Wonderful toppings for Easter's suit or coat.

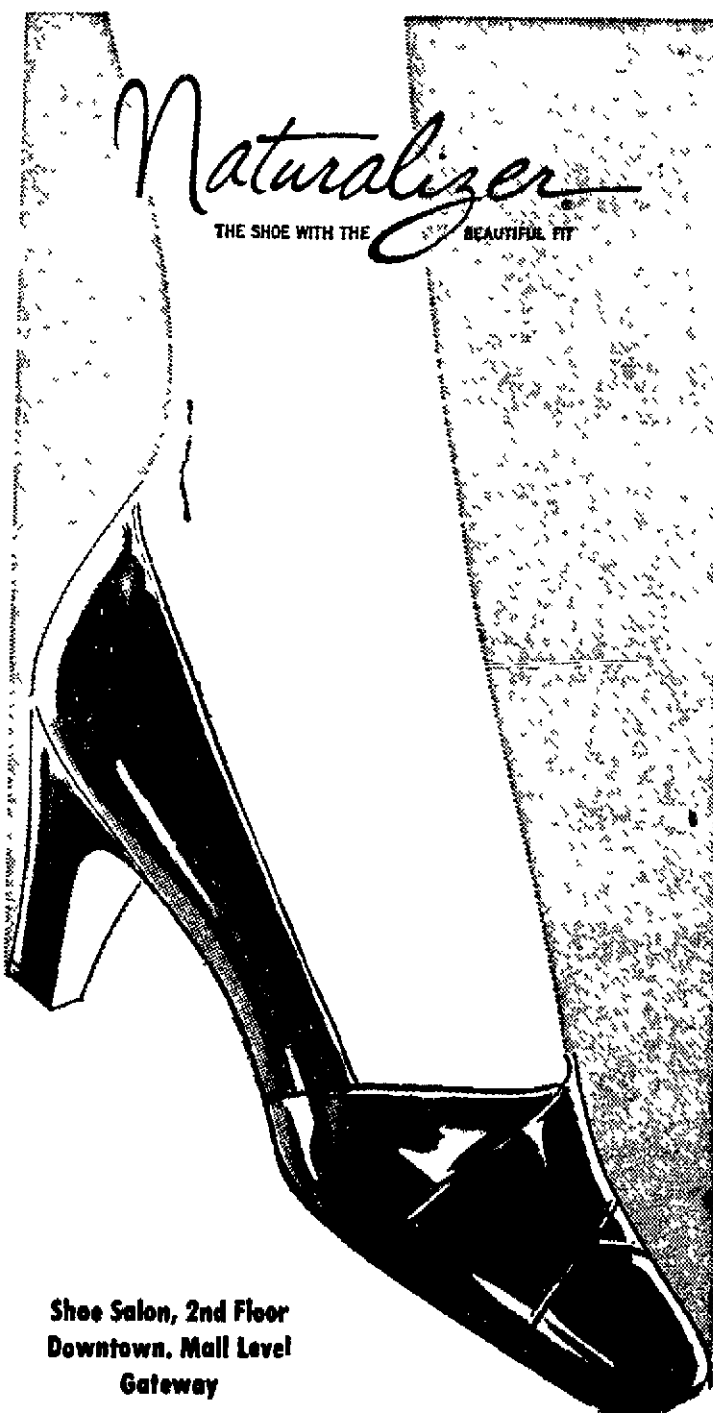
18.00 to 30.00

Wig/Hat Salon, 2nd Floor. Mall Level Gateway

The Late News Wrap-Up For Spring

Headlining the spring fashion floor show . . . Naturalizer's lady-like pump with higher heel and smooth wrap-around front. Sure to be a hit in your wardrobe in softly crushed chiffon crinkle blue or black patent.

"TUSCANY", 24.00



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Ideal for Easter and into
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dresses . . .

Beautiful top quality two-skin boas to enhance the look of your spring wardrobe . . . now offered at very low price . . . would sell for much higher but for this special event. Colors: Rich Brown, Gun-metal Grey, Pale Beige and darker shades.

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Send for your free trial offer of "FACIAL-GLOW" Retard-a-Crown today. Value \$7.50. This is a limited free introductory offer, our gift to you for trying our wonderful "FACIAL-GLOW" Facial Cream.

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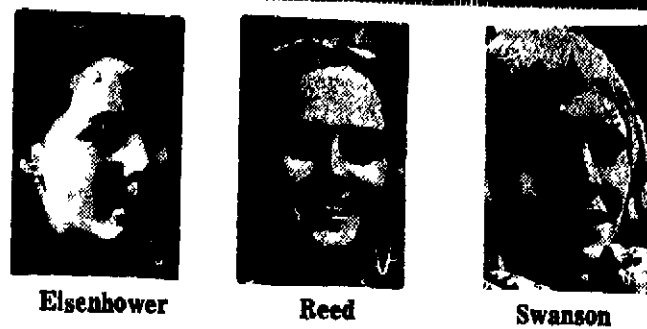


PRE-SCHOOL THRU 6TH GRADE
Saturday, April 10, 1971
10:00 A.M. (DOORS OPEN AT 9:30)
Irving Junior High Auditorium

Sponsored By Delta Delta Delta Alumnae Chapter to benefit Lincoln's Children's Zoo.

Mail Coupon and Check or Money Order To:
Delta Delta Delta Children's Theatre, 2730 Monro Ave., Lincoln
Please Send Me . . . Tickets @ \$1.00 each (tax incl.)

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Quotable Quotes

By The Associated Press

Some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"There was a very oppressive atmosphere. There was so much emphasis on conformity... You had to be involved in a fast for peace. There really was belligerence against those who didn't want to be part of this"—Julie Nixon Eisenhower, in an interview, speaking of her senior year at Smith College.

"I love my country, but I feel it got off the track. This is my way of helping it find its way back"—Actress Donna Reed, cochairman of a Beverly Hills-based organization called Another Mother for Peace.

"Now I'm going home and faint."—Patsy Kelly, after winning a Tony award for best-supporting musical actress, in "No, No, Nanette."

"To have gotten polio was tragic, but it's not the end of the earth. I had it very bad for a while, but I talked to myself and thought, 'You can go either way.'—Nancy Kreisler, confined to a wheelchair for the last 15 years, travels from show to show and goes on television to urge the handicapped to lead active lives.

"I play a woman of 40 in 'Butterflies.' All the matrons sit in the front row with their opera glasses on me and wonder how I do it"—Gloria Swanson, at 72, costarring in a road company production of "Butterflies Are Free."

"We can't help being more aware of our women's characters. We're thinking more about it"—Eleanor Nichols, head of McGraw-Hill's junior books division, talking of the changing image of female characters in new children's books.

Couple To Wed In June

Girard, Ohio — Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Thomas announce the engagement of their daughter Carol Ann to Walter E. Zink II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zink, all of Sterling, Neb.

Miss Thomas, a graduate of Youngstown (Ohio) State University, is affiliated with Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority and Kappa Delta Pi honorary.

Mr. Zink, a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University at Lincoln, Neb., is affiliated with Blue Key and Kappa Delta Pi honoraries and W-Club. Listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Mr. Zink plans to enter the University of Nebraska College of Law in the fall.

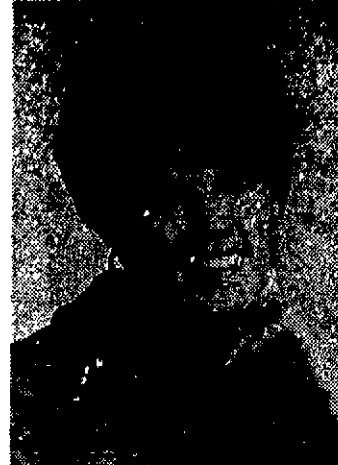
A June 26 wedding is planned.



Miss Carol Thomas of Girard, Ohio



Miss Sheryl Jones



Miss Vicky Lynn Sommer



Miss Marilyn Jakub (Of Brainard)

May, August Weddings Planned

Jos, Nigeria — Mr. and Mrs. Orville F. Jones announce the engagement of their daughter Sheryl to David Ruwe, both of Lincoln, Neb.

Miss Jones, a graduate of the University of Nebraska, is affiliated with Alpha Xi Delta Sorority.

Mr. Ruwe, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris E. Ruwe of Hooper,

Neb., is also a graduate of NU, where he is affiliated with Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity.

A May 21 wedding is planned.

Sommer-Schuller

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sommer announce the engagement of their daughter Vicky Lynn to Michael James Schuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Schuller.

Miss Sommer is a senior at the University of Nebraska, where she is affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

Mr. Schuller also attends NU.

An August 21 wedding is planned.

Check Carpet

If you are buying a used rug or carpet, look for ripples or a loose area indicating the cushion is worn or has slipped. Such carpet has lost much of its life expectancy.

Easter Lilies

3-4-5 Buds & Blooms \$1.94
Sale Priced at—
Sunday and Monday Only
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ORDER YOURS A RIGHT NOW!

Coming Sat., April 17
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Dorchester—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stetina (Josephine Novak) of Exeter celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a family dinner and reception at the Border Inn.

Their children are Frank C. of Lincoln, Mrs. Frank Hromadka (Elsie) of Friend and Mrs. C. J. Mealey (Evelyn) of Shawnee Mission, Kan.

They have six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

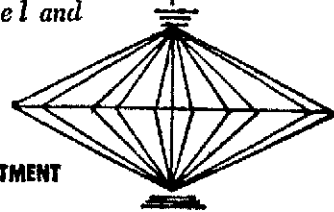
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175 Winter Coats • Were to \$46 \$10	131 Winter Coats • Were to \$56 \$17	309 Designer Untrimmed Winter Coats • Were to \$100 3990 to 6990	107 Winter Car Coats • Were to \$30 \$9
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47 Suede or Leather Jackets, Were to \$36 \$14	149 Maxi Coats, Were from \$46 to \$80 1399 to 4990	73 Natural Mink Trimmed Winter Coats, Were to \$80 \$37	98 Fringed Cotton Suede Jackets, Were \$30 1399
38 Zip Lined Suede or Leather Jackets, Were to \$40 \$18	132 Fun Fake Fur Coats, Were \$36 to \$90 1990 to 5990	56 Fur Trimmed Suede Coats, Were to \$80 \$44	
182 Natural Mink Trimmed Coats, Were to \$125 5990 to 7990			

Designer Fashion Suede and Leather Coats	Natelsons FUR SALE!
• Zip Lined Leather Coats were to \$90 5990	Natural Mink Boa Scarfs \$10
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• Multi-Colored Leather and Suede Coats and Capes 8990	Mink Trimmed Dyed Persian Lamb Coats \$299
• Half-Size (16 1/2 to 24 1/2) Leathers 9990 to 11990	Natural Mink 3/4 Length Stroller Coats \$477
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Men's . . . Yes, Men's Leather Jackets. Were to \$60 \$22
Men's Zip Lined Leather Suburban Coats, Were to \$125 4990 to 9990
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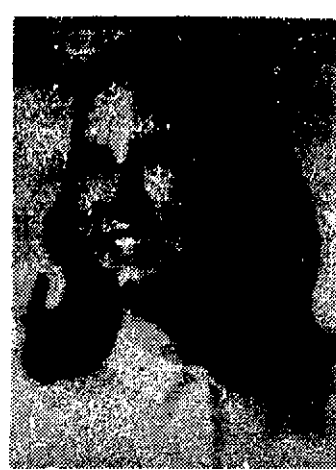
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Miss Jennifer Trombla
Of Denver



Miss Jan Marie Church

Plan Summer Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Daniel Trombla announce the engagement of their daughter Jennifer Lynn to Joseph B. O'Dorisio, both of Denver.

Miss Trombla is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, where she is affiliated with Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

Mr. O'Dorisio, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo B. O'Dorisio of Denver, is a graduate of Regis College at Denver.

An August wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith C. Church announce the engagement of their daughter Jan Marie to LeRoy Earl Umphres, son of Roy Umphres and Mrs. Martha Umphres.

Miss Church attends the University of Nebraska, where she is majoring in journalism. She is a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority.

Mr. Umphres attended NU. He attends Nebraska Technical College at Milford, where he is studying electronics.

A summer wedding is planned.

Students Set August Date

Omaha — Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Timperley announce the engagement of their daughter Donna to Paul L. Campbell,



Miss Donna Timperley
Of Omaha

son of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Campbell.

Miss Timperley is a sophomore at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln and majors in human development and the family and elementary education. She is affiliated with Alpha Lambda Delta honorary.

Mr. Campbell is a junior in the NU School of Journalism. The couple plans an Aug. 14 wedding.

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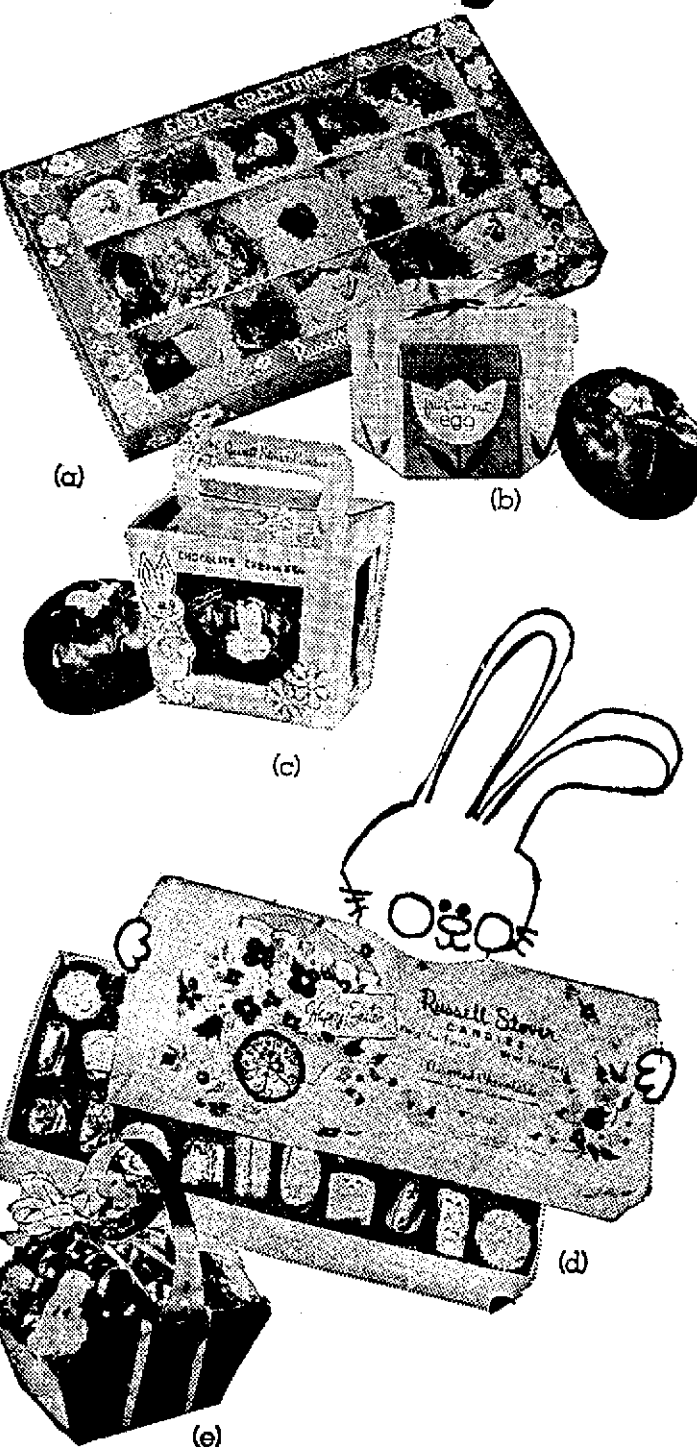
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- (c) Chocolate cream egg75c
- (d) Assorted chocolate 1 lb. box . . .1.95
- 2 lb. box3.85
- (e) Purple foil Easter basket1.50

Candy main floor

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Spring is Grander at Magee's

Our great suit makes it so. Easy jacket, A-line skirt done up in a crisp linen-like fabric in delicious pink or traditional navy. One of a collection sizes 8 to 20.

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Downtown and Gateway



MAGEE'S



Spring is Grander at Magee's

Our double-breasted pant suit makes it so. Lined pearl - button jacket tops trim pants. Navy blue or beige/gray/white checks. One of a collection in sizes 6 to 18.

\$30

Downtown and Gateway

MAGEE'S

Spring is Grander at Magee's

Our nine-button Spring wool basket-weave coat makes it so. Smart stitching detail, turn-back cuffs. White, celery, red or navy in sizes 8 to 18.

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Downtown and Gateway



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GATEWAY
10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Tuesday, Saturday 'til 6 p.m.

WESTGATE
10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Friday 'til 9 p.m.



Mrs. Steven Olsen
(Miss Katherine Hartley)

Olsons Are Wed

Miss Katherine Marie Hartley and Steven Jay Olsen exchanged vows in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First Christian Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Harry H. Hartley Jr. and Walter L. Power.

The bride wore an organdy and Chantilly gown with a high rise bodice, scalloped collar and Camelot sleeves. Her organdy skirt was banded in lace and draped over an A-line lace skirt.

A cluster of organdy and lace petals held her veil. She carried carnations.

Mrs. Tom Skurka of Minneapolis, Minn., was matron of honor. The Misses Karin Badberg, Susie and Sonya Nielsen were bridesmaids.

Glen Bomberger was best man. George Culver and Clifford Harris were groomsmen. Robert and Larry Hartley seated the guests.

The reception was held at the Knolls.

The couple will live in Lincoln.



Mrs. Earl W. West
(Miss Alice Oppold)
Of Omaha

Omaha Is Home

Panama, Iowa—Miss Alice Oppold and Earl W. West of Eagle, Neb., were married in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Edward L. West of Eagle and Franklin Oppold.

Mrs. Beth Muenchrath of Schaller was matron of honor. Mrs. Mary Jo Vinson of Omaha, Neb., was bridesmatron. Miss Jane Mickels of Omaha was bridesmaid.

Garry R. West of Wichita Falls, Tex., was best man. John Mullin of Minden, Neb., and Clayton Streich of Lincoln, Neb., were groomsmen. Larry Watzke of Omaha and Tim Oppold of Cedar Rapids seated the guests.

After a wedding trip the couple will live at 6515 Grand Ave., Omaha.

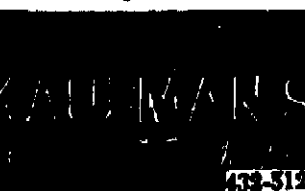
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Women's Coats second floor

Visit the redemption center on fourth floor.

Six Nebraska Couples Reveal Their Engagements



Miss Beth Hansen

Cordova — Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Hansen announce the engagement of their daughter Beth Ann to Dwayne Dinteen, both of Lincoln.

Mr. Dinteen is the son of Mrs. Maurice Dinteen of Exeter and the late Mr. Dinteen. An Aug. 21 wedding is planned.

Andreason-Spomer

Mr. and Mrs. William B. LaRue announce the engagement of her daughter Diane Andreason to David Bruce Spomer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spomer.

Miss Andreason, also the daughter of the late Amos N. Andreason, is a junior at Peru State College majoring in education.

Mr. Spomer attends Nebraska Technical College at Milford.

Bridge Winners

Winners at Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club sessions have been Mr. and Mrs. Emil Meurer and Ralph Gillan and John Kellogg, Friday, March 26; Mr. and Mrs. Don Jensen of Verdigris and Mrs. Jimmy Kees and Mrs. E. M. Schumacher, Monday morning; Mrs. Tom Ludwick and Mrs. Foster Woodruff and Ned Nolte and Pierre Flatowicz, Monday evening; Mrs. William Ferguson and Mrs. Earl Scudder and Gary Raymond and Ned Nolte, Wednesday.



Miss Diane Andreassen

Gerlach-Koci

Mr. and Mrs. Karl W. Gerlach announce the engagement of their daughter Katherine to Gary R. Koci, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koci of Dorchester.

Miss Gerlach, a graduate of the Nebraska Technical College at Milford, is a member of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. An Aug. 21 wedding is planned.

Gill-Skrabal

Stuart — Mr. and Mrs. Morton Gill announce the engagement of their daughter Pat to Ed Skrabal, both of Lincoln.

Miss Gill attended Kearney State College.

Mr. Skrabal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Skrabal of Diller, was graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan University and is affiliated with Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity. A June 12 wedding is planned.



Miss Katherine Gerlach

Wells-Proctor

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wells announce the engagement of their daughter Suzanne RaNae to Martin W. Proctor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Proctor.

Mr. Proctor attended the University of Nebraska. The couple plans a July 17 wedding.



Miss Pat Gill



Miss Suzanne Wells

Miss Rhonda Zlab
Of Wilber

Zlab-Broz

Wilber — Mr. and Mrs. Lane L. Zlab announced the engagement of their daughter Rhonda K. to Dennis D. Broz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Broz, at a dinner Saturday evening at the Colonial Continental Inn.

The couple plans a summer wedding.

Wiederspahn's Will Live in Wahoo

Miss Nancy Nix and John Wiederspahn exchanged vows in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at the Unitarian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Otto Nix and the late Mr. Nix. The bridegroom is the son

of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wiederspahn of Grand Island.

The couple will live in Wahoo. They were both graduated from the University of Nebraska.

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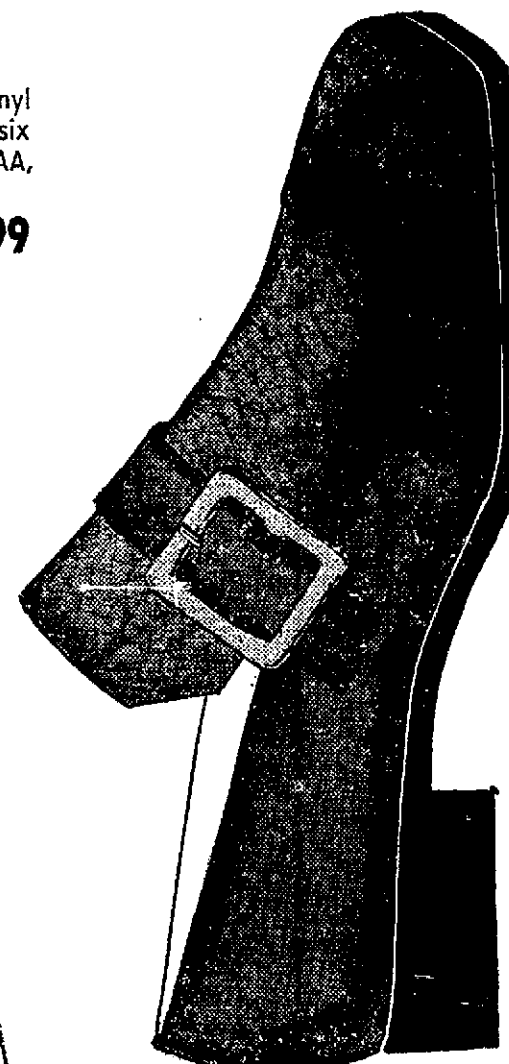
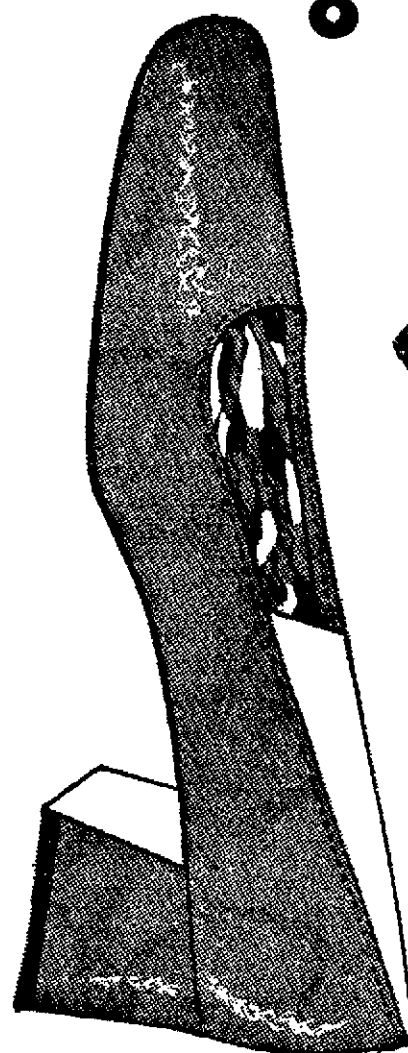


Girls' Mary Jane shoe of patent vinyl. In black or white. For size C, 8½-3.

4⁹⁹

Ladies' crinkle patent vinyl shoe with tricot lining. In six fashion colors. For sizes AA, 6-10; B, 5-10.

8⁹⁹



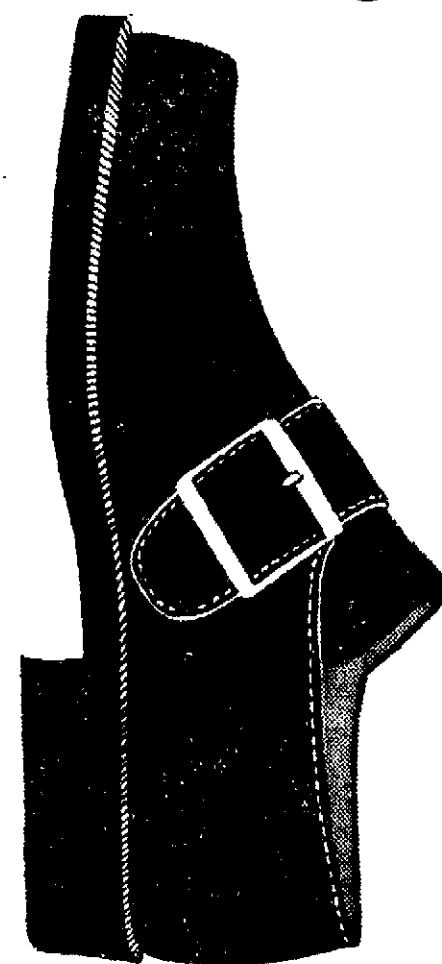
Wing tip two-tone shoe; smooth and grain leather uppers. Composition outsole, rubber heel. Color combos.

17⁹⁹

Mahogany grain leather uppers with strap and buckle styling. Pentred sole and heel. Sizes 11-3, C,D.

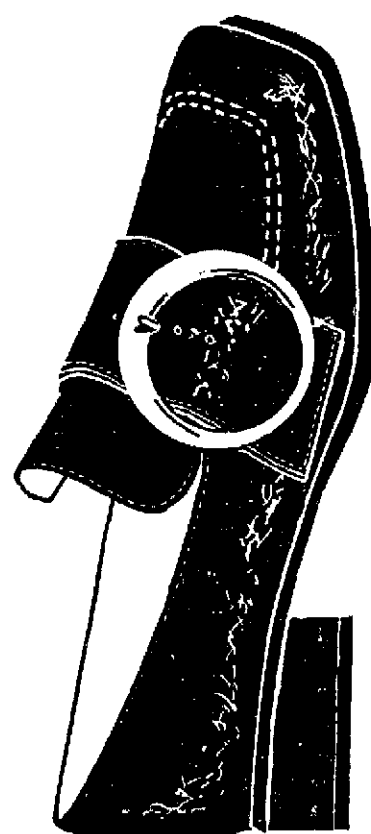
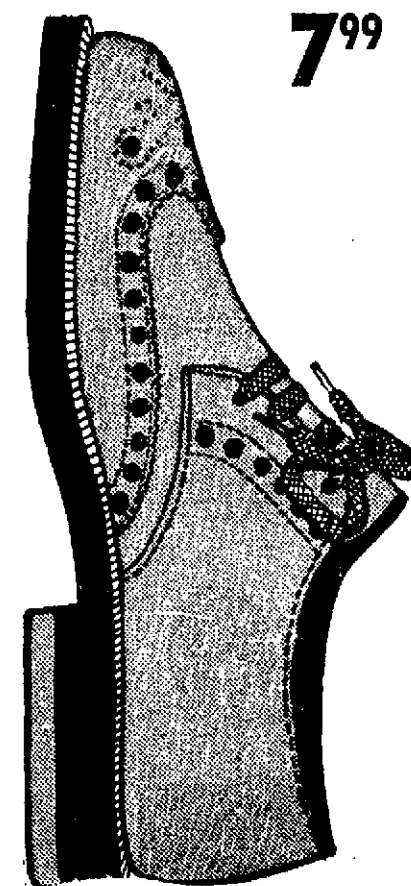
Big Boy's sizes 3½-6, B, C, D 8.99

6⁹⁹



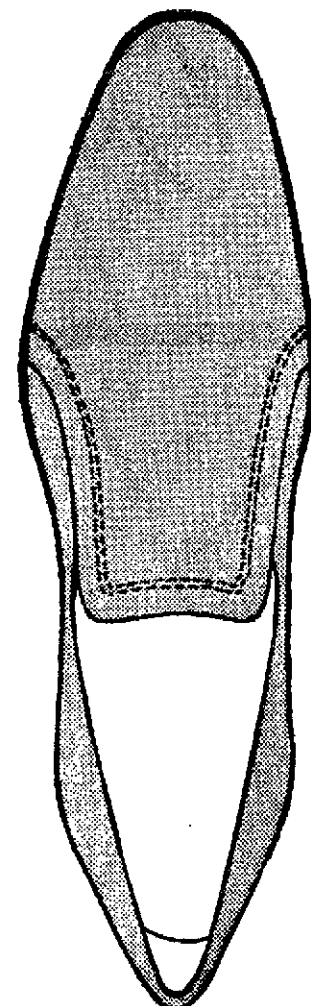
Boys' wing tip brogue with brown grain leather uppers. Semi-square toe, Pentred® polyvinyl chloride sole. 8½-3. Prep sizes 3½ to 6 8.99

7⁹⁹



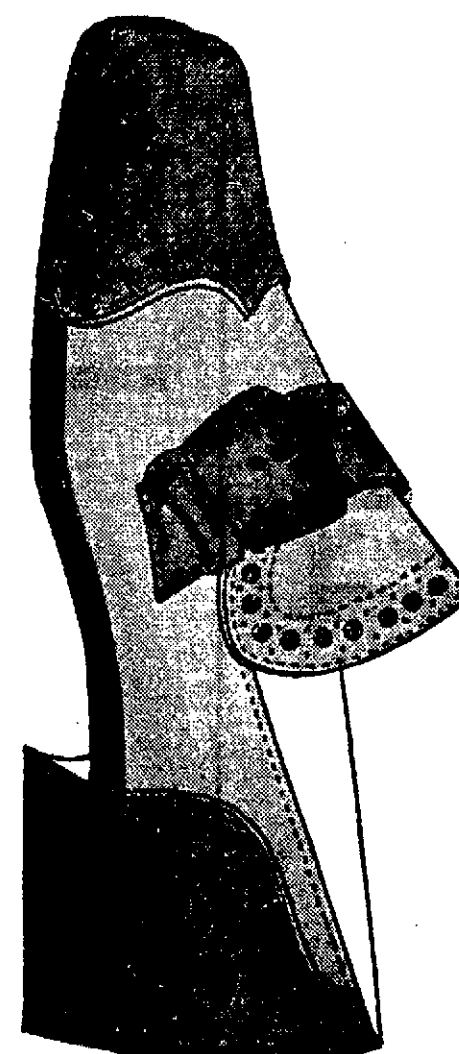
Girls' crinkle patent vinyl shoe in black, white. Sizes B, C, 12½-4.

6⁹⁹



Ladies' soft leather shoe in fashion colors. For sizes AA, 6-10; B, 5-10.

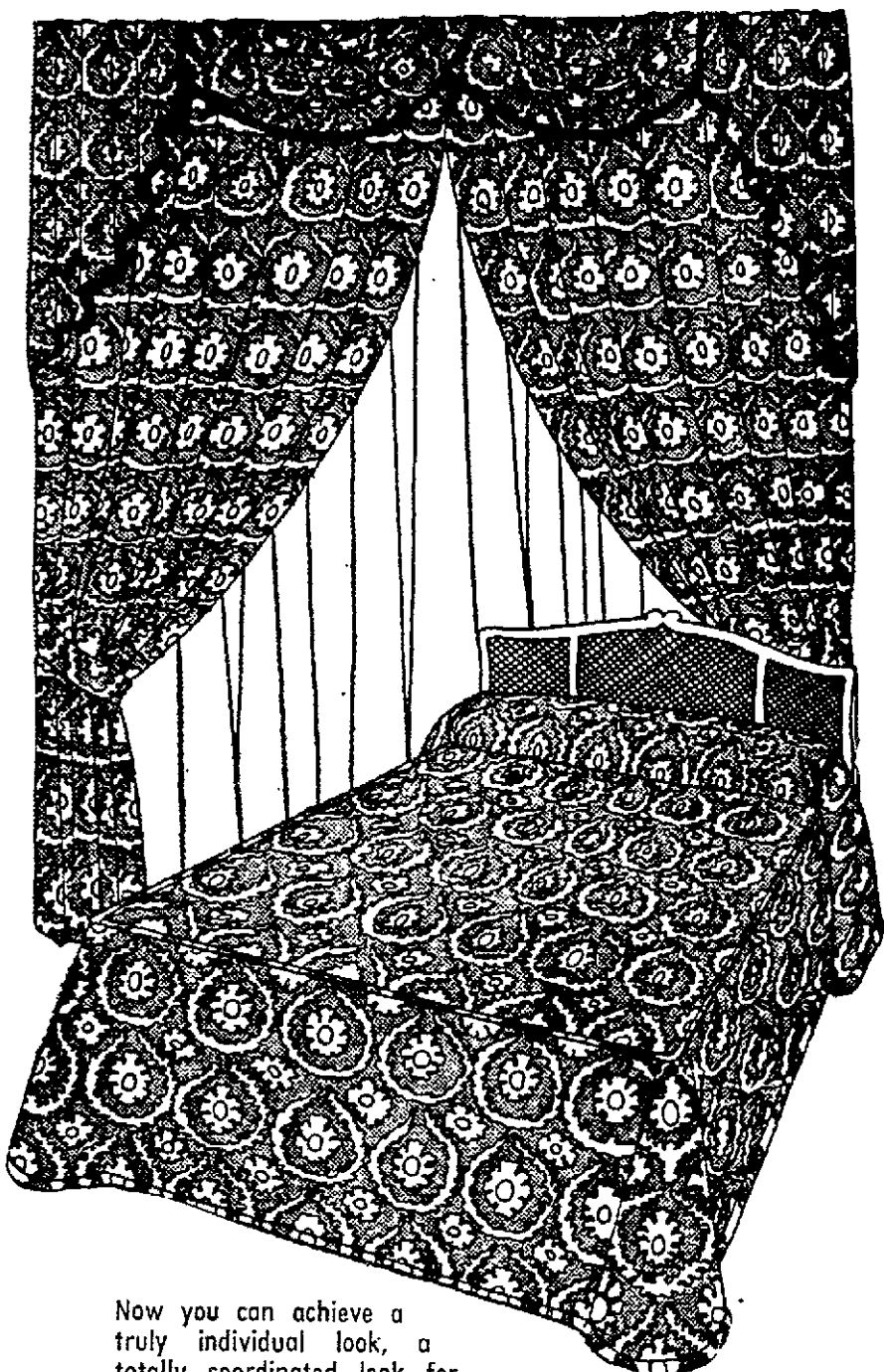
9⁹⁹



Two-tone wing tip; smooth leather uppers. Synthetic rubber sole, rubber heel. Antique gold/antique brass colors.

12⁹⁹

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Munden: Stop the Killing. That's What I Heard From All Sides in Paris

By GENE KELLY

"It's only now that I've begun to grasp in a personal way the agonized suffering of both sides fighting the Vietnam war. The devastation of this 25-year war is staggering. The casualties are absolutely monstrous," Dr. C. Ebb Munden paused to wipe his brow.

"The maimed, crippled and dead may total two million since 1955," he noted. "Stop the killing! That's what I heard from all sides in Paris."

Dr. Munden and the Rev. Scott Libbey are back in Lincoln from Europe where they and 48 other church men and women pierced the inner sanctums of the four major official delegations at the Paris Conference on Vietnam.

The group, calling itself Protestant Leaders Consultation on Vietnam, is one of several American groups which have made the Paris jaunt, hoping to get the peace talks off dead center.

"Our objectives are not political," explained the Rev. Mr. Libbey, top Nebraska executive of the United Church of Christ. "Our focus is on what the churches can do to help achieve an Indochina peace."

But Ebb Munden is regarded as a shrewd politician by many who've learned to know him through Methodist social action programs. He also has a law degree.

Dr. Munden said the group was "simply church people seeking to grapple with one of the great problems of our time... dealing with it from theological and moral perspectives."

Credibility: The Key?

There's no real value, he continued, in a marathon debate about who started the Vietnam war. "It's time to stop the killing, establish the credibility of negotiations and look to the future."

Credibility? There's little mutual trust between the main negotiating teams, the Rev. Mr. Munden explained. "After a good many months of playing games, all they've



Dr. C. Ebb Munden (left) ponders comments by the Rev. Scott Libbey concerning their Paris trip and meetings with peace talk delegations.

decided on is who would take part in the talks. And the shape and size of the table."

What did the Hanoi and Viet Cong delegates say that might spur the talks?

"If Richard Nixon would take unilateral initiative to withdraw all U.S. forces by a negotiated date, the Paris talks could really open up," according to the Rev. Mr. Libbey.

Convictions were outlined in a white paper after the week of talks March 20-27. The paper is aimed primarily at American churches but will be presented to President Nixon and leaders of Congress.

The religious delegation's participants represented nine denominations, Church Women United and the National Council of Churches.

Vietnamization Goals

In a Paris briefing, Mme. Nguyen Thi Binh, chief Viet Cong negotiator, said she doesn't believe that the U.S. wants a Southeast Asian political settlement. "We do not trust your intentions," she said through an interpreter, "not when you intend to continue the war through Vietnamization tactics," according to the Rev. Mr. Libbey. He characterized the peace talks as "sterile politeness, with none of the sides actually negotiating."

The talks have no chairman, no mediator, no private meetings, no exchange of notes. "If we hope to stop the killing, deadlocked negotiations have to get started," Dr. Munden stressed. "Today that table is a dead table." The Rev. Mr. Munden is pastor of First United Methodist Church.

The Protestant leaders included bishops, denominational moderators, church body president, laymen and the press affiliated with the American Baptist Church, Church of the Brethren, Christian Churches (Disciples), Episcopal Church, Lutheran Church in America, Presbyterian Church in the U.S., United Church of Christ, United Methodist Church and United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

A position paper stressed that "we have been here as members of the Christian community, not as professional negotiators... we share a firm determination to do all we can to stop the killing, work for peace and minister to the suffering."

Four appeals for action were included in the consensus statement: An immediate pledge by the President and Congress to unconditionally withdraw all U.S. military forces "from Indochina in the immediate future;" American initiative at the Paris conference on a timetable for this withdrawal; a unilateral U.S. cease-fire, "except in response to direct attack," and an appeal to fellow Christians to apply pressure on President Nixon and Congress concerning the steps.

Millions of Letters

The American religious leaders exchanged views with primary Paris delegation spokesmen including Ambassador David Bruce, chief negotiator of the U.S., Pham Dang Lam, South Vietnam's ambassador to France and Xuan Thuy, North Vietnam's chief delegate.

Dr. Munden said the churchmen were told in a background briefing by a high U.S. official that millions of letters, concerning the fate and humane treatment of American prisoners of war, and addressed to the North Vietnamese, "are being stored in Paris warehouses because the delegates from Hanoi refuse to accept them."

But Dr. Munden observed that the massive piles of letters, primarily from Americans, may be bringing about a change of attitude among Viet Cong and North Vietnamese negotiators. "The official said he has sensed new feelings about POWs in Paris recently."

Mme. Binh told the Americans that the release of prisoners of war could be secured only through a political settlement. The key to this is a U.S. pledge to withdraw forces by a specific date, she added. "There is no historical precedent for a prisoner release before a cease-fire. To expect it would be placing the cart before the buffalo," Mme. Binh said, according to the Rev. Mr. Libbey.

The American religious delegation did not present its position paper to any of the Paris delegations or seek a response. The Rev. Mr. Libbey was on the 10-man committee which drafted the original version of the position paper. "The statement was thrashed out line by line," he noted. "Some of Ebb's more colorful phrases crept into it in midnight bull sessions, especially in the area of credibility."

'Certain Risks'

Repeatedly the church group was told that the rest of the world does not believe the U.S. wants to end the war. "I personally reject this idea," Dr. Munden noted. "I'm hopeful but not optimistic that our government officials will study our white paper seriously."

Economic Meet

The Nebraska Department of Economic Development Advisory Committee will hold a regular quarterly meeting on Monday, April 5, at noon at the Lincoln Hotel.

Sunrise Service Set For Pinewood Bowl

Among the numerous special Lincoln services leading up to the final days of Lent and the events of Easter week is the annual Pinewood Bowl Easter sunrise service.

The Rev. E. M. Metcalf, pastor of Lincoln, will speak at the 6:30 a.m. event. He is southeast district superintendent of the United Methodist Church.

Sponsored by the Lincoln Singfest Committee, the service—in case of bad weather—would be scheduled at Trinity United Methodist Church, 16th and A Sts.

is planned at 7:30 p.m. at First Christian Church, 430 So. 16th St.

It features the cantata "Lamb of God" by the chancel choir.

Evangelical Fellowship

A Good Friday service, sponsored by the Evangelical Ministerial Fellowship, is planned at First Baptist Church, 1340 K St., at 12:30 p.m.

The service will consist of three half-hour segments.

Protestant Leaders Vietnam War Paper

The Protestant Church Leaders Consultation on Vietnam unanimously adopted a position paper on the Vietnam war in Paris after a week of dialogue with leaders of major delegations involved in the Paris peace talks.

Five convictions were cited: "The brutal war in Indochina must be stopped now."

"No acceptable military solution to this conflict—including 'Vietnamization'—is possible. Each side firmly believes that its cause is just. Thus, despite war-weariness, each side is prepared to fight as long as necessary. 'Vietnamization'—the provision of arms for Asians to kill other Asians—will not resolve the political conflict that underlies the war. Moreover, 'changing the color of the corpses' is morally repugnant to us."

"Attitudes and methods of negotiation must change if a political solution is to be possible... each side in the negotiations feels that its offer is reasonable and the other's unreasonable."

"A pledge of the United States to withdraw all of its troops from Indochina by a certain date would be a highly significant contribution to the negotiations. We have concluded that the basic concern of the (Viet Cong), North Vietnam and many other Vietnamese with whom we talked is that the U.S. military forces agree to leave their land."

"The only way to secure the release of prisoners of war is through a political settlement. The (Viet Cong) and North Vietnam have expressed their willingness to discuss the release of all prisoners as soon as the United States set a date for the withdrawal of forces. It is our firm conviction that the President's intention to leave a U.S. military force in Vietnam so long as U.S. prisoners are held is inevitably self-defeating."

Bethany Christian

More than 100 persons in the Bethany area will participate during Holy Week in presentations of "The Cross Triumphant," staged in the Bethany Christian Church, Cotner and Aylesworth.

Members of six congregations will take part. The pageant has been presented each Easter week since 1933, except for the World War II years and during a recent script revision.

The dates this year are Wednesday and Friday at 8 p.m. and Easter morning at 5:30 a.m.

Trinity U.M.

The Bach cantata "Christ Lay in Death's Strong Bonds" will be performed by the choir of Trinity United Methodist Church at 11 a.m. Easter morning.

The choir will be accompanied by an orchestra of 15 professional musicians in the sanctuary at 16th and A Sts.

St. Paul U.M.

A Lenten choral service is planned today at 4 p.m. in the 12th and M St. sanctuary of St. Paul United Methodist Church.

The choir will be accompanied by 26 musicians from the Lincoln Musician's Association.

Havelock Christian

Today the Youth Encounter group will present "The Circle Beyond Fear" as chancel drama at 10:15 a.m. in the sanctuary at 6520 Colfax.

Friday a union worship service is planned at First United Methodist Church, 50th and St. Paul, at 1:30 p.m.

Lutheran Center

The premier performance of "Cantata for Palm Sunday" will be performed at the Lutheran Student Center, 535 N. 16th, at 9 and 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

It was written for the chapel choir by the director, Boyd Bacon.

Piedmont Park

The Easter cantata "No Greater Love" will be presented at Piedmont Park Seventh-day Adventist Church, 48th and A Sts., at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Faith Lutheran

Holy Week services at Faith Lutheran Church, 63rd and Madison, include a Maundy Thursday service at 7:30 p.m., a Good Friday service "Stations of the Cross" at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., and an Easter sunrise matinee at 5:30 a.m.

First Christian

A Maundy Thursday service



Lee Dawn Tonya Robert

ANNOUNCEMENT

We are pleased to have Robert A. Dibell associated with us as sales and service representative for this area. Pictured is Robert with his wife Lee, and two daughters, Dawn and Tonya.

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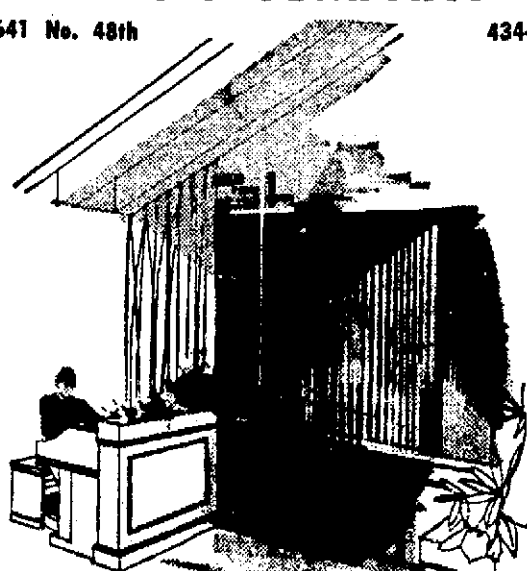
A special message to church music committees

If your church is planning the purchase of an organ, whether it be your first, a replacement for one ready for retirement, or a supplementary source of music for intrachurch activities, there is a Conn model that will exactly fit your needs—and your budget. There are thirteen models available, from the low-priced Caprice (less than \$1000) to the magnificent Custom 3-Manual, each offering, in its price class, a new standard of that versatility which is so essential to the proper interpretation of church music. And the addition of Conn Electronic Pipes provides the same dispersion of sound that characterizes the traditional church organ! To learn how perfectly a Conn Organ can meet your requirements, call us or come in soon. We'll be happy to offer suggestions that can give you more music for fewer dollars than you expected. There's no obligation, of course.

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Three Couples Reveal Plans To Wed in Summer



Miss Pam Williams
Of Waverly



Miss Linda Stubbendeck
of Syracuse



Miss Cathy Boynton

Waverly — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Williams announce the engagement of their daughter, Pam, to Dave Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. DeLos Johnson.

The bride-elect attended the University of Nebraska.

Mr. Johnson attends Dana College at Blair.

An Aug. 21 wedding is planned.

Stubbendeck-Young

Syracuse — Mr. and Mrs. Don Stubbendeck announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to 1st Lt. Marvin S. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Young, all of Kimball.

Miss Stubbendeck is a senior at the University of Nebraska

College of Home Economics. Lt. Young was graduated from NU College of Agriculture and now serves with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Vietnam.

The couple plans a summer wedding.

Boynton-Jaques

Mr. and Mrs. Seth J. Boynton announce the engagement of their daughter, Cathy Ann to Marvin B. Jaques, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Jaques.

Miss Boynton and Mr. Jaques are juniors at the University of Nebraska. She majors in elementary education and he in mechanical engineering.

The couple plans a July 20 wedding.

H. Thallers Marking 25th Year

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thaller will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary Thursday with an open house from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the Southwood Club-

house, 2000 Tipperary Trail. Friends may attend without invitation.

The Thallers were married April 9, 1946.

Miss Thompson Planning September Ceremony

New Albany, Ind. — Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Thompson announce the engagement of their daughter Sandra to Kenneth Chatfield, both of Lincoln,

Neb. The bride-elect attended Sioux Falls, (S.D.) College and Nebraska Wesleyan University at Lincoln.

Mr. Chatfield, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chatfield of Omaha, Neb., is a graduate of the University of Nebraska. A Sept. 4 wedding is planned.

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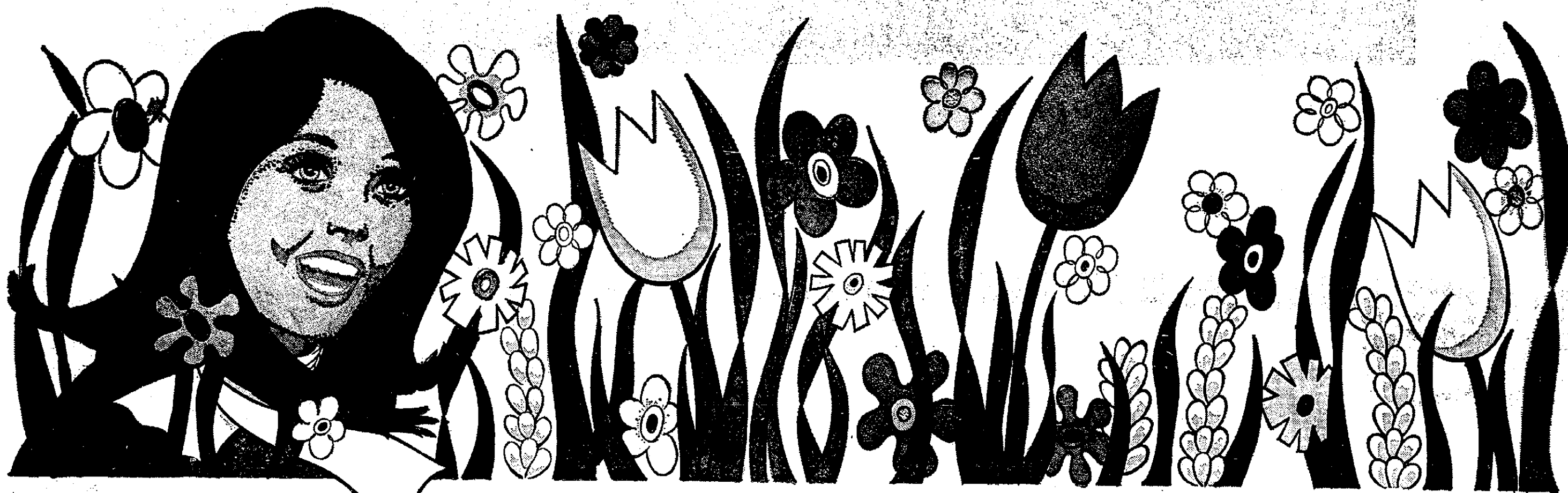
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ETV's Goal: No. 1

By HOLLY SPENCE

Bob Devaney and the football Cornhuskers didn't stop in 1969 with the Sun Bowl trophy, but went ahead in 1970 to capture top spot in the national football ratings.

Headman Jack McBride believes the Nebraska Educational Television network is on a similar ladder to success and he doesn't want it to settle for the second spot.

But his fears of accepting a lesser position in the educational television world are compounded by the thought of continuing ETV production without the new building now in construction on the University's East Campus.

"I think we would be able to bring in more grants (for programming) if we were in the new building," commented McBride. "But production grants wouldn't be available if we can't deliver the product."

He stressed that the present educational TV facilities being under 10 roofs makes for "an inefficient and uneconomical arrangement."

In addition to enticing larger contracts, the building is near the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education, a location that should enable the TV outlet to utilize the center's housing and meeting rooms.

McBride is convinced that much of the recent controversy in the Legislature over state funding of educational TV is due to misinformation.

"The schools are not saying we don't want ETV, but that we can't afford ETV," he said, adding that Nebraska is one of two state educational television networks not assuming costs of the instructional programs.

McBride said school systems are feeling the money squeeze that afflicts 24 public services and that the Nebraska network knew eventually they would be facing the problem of "bootlegging."

The bootleggers are schools who are not sharing the costs of television programming and production.

McBride defended the success of the statewide network by citing that in 1960-61, six school systems were paying for the service. Despite some schools dropping out of the program, 355

Continued on Page 11

It's Kite Time

If there's not an April shower to interfere, this is usually ideal kite time in Nebraska. Today is a special day for kite flying boys and girls: There's a nine-category contest, starting at 1:30 p.m., at Holmes Park. And kite time is a good time for any parent, friend or neighbor to record the action on film.

SUNDAY JOURNAL AND STAR PHOTO BY LAVERNE DUEMEY

The Screen Scene

Current Movies
Times Furnished by Theater. Times:
a.m. light face; p.m. bold face

Code ratings indicate a voluntary rating given to the movie by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for GENERAL audiences. (GP) PARENTAL GUIDANCE suggested. (R) RESTRICTED — Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

1st OUTDOOR SHOWING **84th** DRIVE-IN THEATRE **2** BIG HITS

JOE NAMATH
as C.C. Ryder
ANN-MARGRET
as his girl

Loving,
brawling
and
bustin'
it up!

(R)



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5:00
8:15

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**WHEN DINOSAURS
RULED THE EARTH**

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LAST
2
DAYS

STARTS
TUES.

Varsity
13TH AND "P"

G

**BURT
LANCASTER**
in
**"VALDEZ
IS
COMING"**

COLOR by DeLuxe
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Varsity — When Dinosaurs
Ruled the Earth. 1:25, 3:26, 5:27,
7:28, 9:29.

Angry prehistoric monsters,
epic tidal waves, plus cave
women who scamper around in
fur bikinis. (G)

Next: **Valdez Is Coming** with
Burt Lancaster. Susan Clark. In
a border town of 1890s Lan-
caster plays part-time constable
and full-time rough customer.
(GP)

Stuart — Fools with Jason
Robards, Katharine Ross. 1:00,
2:40, 4:25, 6:05, 7:50, 9:35.

Insensitive love affair by
washed-up, third rate actor and
pert rich gal running away from
aloof but very wealthy lawyer
husband. (GP)

Open Friday: **A New Leaf**
with Walter Matthau, Elaine
May. See Page 3. (G)

Embassy — The Libertine.
2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15.

Nebraska — The Great
White Hope with James Earl
Jones, Jane Alexander. 1:13,
3:13, 5:13, 7:13, 9:13.

Film version of Broadway
success about world's first black
heavyweight boxing champion,
discrimination in sports world
and trying circumstances en-
countered when he falls in love

with white women. (GP)
Theater closed Wednesday for
foreign film. Great White Hope
resumes Thursday.

Opens Thursday: **Krakatoa**,
East of Java with Maximilian
Schell, Diane Baker, Bryan
Keith. (G); **Custer of the West**
with Robert Shaw. Return
engagements.

State — My Fair Lady with
Rex Harrison, Audrey Hepburn.
Re-release (G). 2:00, 5:00, 8:15.

Next: **The Barefoot Executive**
with Kurt Russell, Joe Flynn,
Harry Morgan, Wally Cox.
Disney comedy about TV-
oriented chimp with uncanny
ability to select top-rated shows.
(G)

Cooper/Lincoln — Love
Story with Ryan O'Neal, Ali
MacGraw, John Marley, Ray
Milland. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30,
9:30.

Sensitive, moving story of
young Harvard grad and
Radcliffe coed from wrong side
of town. They marry only to
discover she has terminal ill-
ness. (GP)

JOYO — The Boatniks with
Robert Morse, Stefanie Powers,
Phil Silvers. (G). 1:00, 3:00, 5:00,
7:00, 9:00. "Alaska Eskimo"
2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30.

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Starview — Three in the
Cellar (R); 7:45, 11:05. Vampire
Lovers. (R); 9:36.

Opens Wednesday: **Dirty
Dingus** Magee with Frank
Sinatra, George Kennedy, Anne
Jackson. (GP); **Monte Walsh**
with Lee Marvin, Jack Palance,
Jeanne Moreau. (GP)

84TH & O — C. C. and Com-
pany with Ann-Margret, Joe
Namath. (R); 7:45. **Hell Boats**.
9:30.

Opens Wednesday: **Thun-
derball** with Sean Connery; **You
Only Live Twice** with Sean Con-
nery.

OMAHA

Indian Hills: "My Fair Lady"
2:00, 5:15, 8:30.

Czech Film

The Czechoslovakian film **The
Fifth Horseman Is Fear** will be
shown Wednesday at 7 and 9
p.m. at the Nebraska Theater
for members of the Nebraska
Union film society. The story
is about physical courage and
moral honor.

Waiting Waiters

John Forsythe of **To Rome**
With Love on CBS, once worked
as a waiter in New York while
waiting for acting jobs. A fellow
waiter was Kirk Douglas. Both
practiced accents on
customers.

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14TH AND "O"

By Holly Spence

FOCUS on the MOVIES

Walter Matthau, Elaine May, Bag of Sophisticated Gags

No one can throw a tantrum like Walter Matthau, unless it's Walter Matthau induced by comedienne Elaine May.

This hysterical but sophisticated mish-mash of gags is dished out in *A New Leaf*, opening Friday at the Stuart.

Matthau, who has the ability to look like a sad but comic beagle, discovers that he may have to give up his beloved Ferrari and sacrifice his plush pad for lack of wampum. That is, unless he can find a suitable and rich lady. He is willing to settle for rich over suitable.

In his frantic search for Miss Wonderful, he stumbles (she really does the stumbling) over Henrietta Lowell (Miss May). The survivor of a wealthy estate, she spends her time among the fauna, flora and fronds as part of her botanical research.

What a character she is. She is a wrinkled, frumpy, gullible old maid. Her manners are non-existent. As Henry Graham (Matthau) says, "She has to be vacuumed every time she eats."

In addition to being capable thespians in their own right, Matthau and May complement each other perfectly. Their comedic banter is a delight; it is when the humor gives way to seriousness that the pace becomes slow. But this does not happen until the final scenes.

Also highlighting the comedy are the inclusion of Jack Weston as Henrietta's shyster lawyer who insists he's in love with her; William Redfield as Henry's frustrated lawyer and financial confidant; James Coco as Henry's rich uncle who loans the money on a six-week extension or pay 10 times the principal, and George Rose as the resigned-to-the-fate-of-wealth valet.

Although the character of playboy Henry does not seem to give Matthau the comic range he is accustomed to in his best roles, *A New Leaf* provides an extremely suitable vehicle.

While Henrietta is searching



Walter Matthau and Elaine May.

for her "new leaf" (with which to go down in history as the discoverer of), Henry, immediately after the marriage, plans how he might do away with his uncoordinated spouse.

He turns over "a new leaf" and begins to enjoy the administration of her money and staff.

After Henrietta has found her (green) species, she lovingly names it after Henry, "Alsophippia Grahamicus." He begins to like the idea of being "a footnote in all of the textbooks."

This comedy is filled with laughter and wit, both characteristics quite often

associated with the cast members. There is little chance of parents encountering off-color incidents when the wee ones are in tow, but some of the humor may be missed by the younger movie-goers. (G)

Cabaret Has Tryouts Today

Tryouts for the 1971 summer Cabaret Theater season will be at 2 this afternoon at the Lincoln Community Playhouse, 18th and L.

This summer's musicals will be the Broadway hit *I Do! I Do!* and the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta *The Mikado*.

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Starring: Phil Silvers, Robert Morse and Stephanie Powers
Also Disney Featurette
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ADULTS \$1.10, under 12, .60c
Last Day of this program—April 7th.

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TODAY AT — 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30, & 9:15 P.M.
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BEST ACTOR James Earl Jones
BEST ACTRESS Jane Alexander
"The Great White Hope"
"Hate, hot and bitter, flooding every frame —transmutes a stricken life into a smashing film. James Earl Jones glistens as the go-to-hell fighter whose night life and white mistress infuriates mass America." —Gene Shalit, *Look Magazine*
20th Century Fox Presents
The Great White Hope
A Lawrence Turman-Martin Ritt Production
Starring James Earl Jones, Jane Alexander
Produced by Lawrence Turman. Directed by Martin Ritt.
Screenplay by Howard Sackler based on his play
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* HOMEMADE

Bread, Pies, Rolls

FREE PARKING

(at Weaver's—across street)
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Today

Lincoln High Founders Day — Centennial Mall dedication, 1:30, followed by band concert, alumni reception, school, 22nd-J.
Kite Flying Contest — Holmes Park, 70-Pioneers, 1:30.
Unmarried Persons — Interdenominational, St. Paul Church, 1144 M, 6, College-career, 7.

Monday

Catholic School Board — Pius X High, 60-A, 7:30.

Tuesday

City-School Primary Election — Polls open 8-8.
Community Concert Assn.

ENTERTAINMENT This Week in Lincoln

Things To Do

All events free unless followed by *;
 all times a.m. unless boldfaced for p.m.

Presents "1776" — Auditorium, 15-N, 8:15*. Members only.

Wednesday

International Women's Group — First Presbyterian Church, 17-F, 7:30.

This Week

"The Cross Triumphant" — Easter pageant, Bethany Christian Church, Cotner & Aylesworth, Wed & Fri. 8, also next Sun. 5:30.
"The Madness of Lady Bright" — One-act play, Community Playhouse, 18-L, Thur. & Fri. 8:30.*

City Recreation

Men's Open Gym — Southeast High, Mon. & Wed. Goodrich Jr. High, Tue. & Thur.

Slim Gym — Goodrich, 14-Superior, Mon. 7:30, Mickle, 67-Walker, Tue. 7:30; Antelope Pavilion, 32-Sumner, Wed. 7:30; Lefler, 48-D, Thurs. 7:30; Gateway Auditorium, 67-O, Mon & Wed. 10, Southview Church, 22-South, Tue & Thur. 9:30.

Knitting Beginners — Easterday Ctr. 61-Adams, 6:30, intermediate, 7:30.

Upper Grade School Open Gym — 12 & F Ctr., Mon., Tue., Thur., Fri. 5-7, Sat. 10-5, Easterday and Arnold Centers, Mon-Fri. 3:15.

Men's Glee Club — Whittier Jr. High, Mon., 7:30.

All-age Open Periods — Easterday Ctr. Sat. & Sun. 1:30.

Fishing School — Antelope Pavilion Mon. 7:30.

Senior Citizens — At 1225 F Rec. Ctr. Sun. 1:30-4:30, Mon.-Fri. noon-5; Pentzer Park Good Time Club, 1645 N. 27, Tue. 1, St. Paul Church Good Time, 1144 M, Thur. 1,

Easterday, 61-Adams, & Uni. Place, 50-St. Paul, Good Time clubs, Fri. 1. Second Presbyterian Church seniors, 2601 P, Thur. 11; Bethany Club, Mon. 1; College View Presbyterian Church, Tue. noon; Sewing bee 1225 F, Thur. 12:30.

Emergency Nos.

Emergency Police, Fire, Sheriff Patrol, Ambulance, dial 911; Electrical, 475-4211; Gas, 475-5921; Medical 432-5453; Personal Emotional Crisis 475-5171.

Government Meetings

Legislature — Capitol, 15-K, Mon.-Fri.

City Council — County-City Bldg., 10-J, Mon. 1:30.

County Retardation Admin. Bd. — 2202 S. 11, Mon. 11:30.

Lincoln Action Program — Lincoln Center, 15-N, Mon. 7:30.

County Board — County-City Bldg., Tue. 10.

Housing Appeals Bd. — County-City Bldg., Tue. 3.

Keen Time Council — County-City, Tue. 9:30.

State Bd. of Nursing — 1342 M, Tue.-Wed., 8:30.

City Bids — County-City Bldg., Wed. 10.

Bd. of Zoning Appeals — County-City Bldg., Wed. 2:30.

Employ Handicapped — County-City, Wed. noon.

Parks, Rec. Advisory Bd. — County-City Bldg., Thur. 3.

Housing Authority — County-City, Thur. 10.

Conferences

Plains Aquarium Show — Cornhusker, 13-M, today.

Aged Protest

London (A) — Maggie Nelson and her pop group cut their first disc. But unlike other groups in the pop world, Maggie's 25-strong band is called **Old Age Pensioners** — each is over 70 years old. The disc is a protest song, **Give Us the Right to Live**, about pensioners' low living standards. "It's marvellous propaganda," 79-year-old Maggie said.



Don Perkins (seated) has the role of John Adams in 1776. **Paul Tripp** plays part of Benjamin Franklin.

Concert Association Brings Musical '1776'

The touring company of the award-winning musical 1776 will visit Pershing Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday. This production is open to current and new members of the Lincoln Community Concert Assn.

This final production of the association's 1970-71 season is a bonus concert for the new members for the 1971-72 season.

The association limits attendance to members who subscribe annually. An association spokesman said new members

will be accepted up to show time Tuesday.

The musical about the signers of the Declaration of Independence comically and lyrically portrays what happened during those hot weeks of debate in Philadelphia nearly 200 years ago.

This first Broadway musical hit ever to be presented at the White House in its entirety walked away with the double laurel of the New York Critics' Circle Award and the Tony Award as the best musical of the 1968-69 season.

OUR LITTLE TOWN No Dues, No Pies For Bridge Club

By GERTRUDE SKINNER

Ruskin

New friends are thrilling and fun. They add color and spice to one's life style. There is, however, one cause for concern in making new friends — you have to be so careful with them or you're in trouble.

It is the old friends that we don't have to worry about. They wear well with anything — illness, death, personal sorrow and tragedy, disappointment and care, happiness, accomplishment and all of life's many rewards.

Deal me in the game — I truly cherish the friendship of the Ruskin Bridge Club ladies.

Each of us is 34 years old despite our calendar birthdays. There's been a lot of living with and living for in that length of time. We are a loosely knit group, very elastic in our friendships; very, very comfortable with each other, able to give and take with equal understanding.

In a community bursting at the seams with organizations of sober purpose, Bridge Club members find it a welcome relief to have this one club they may attend with light hearts.

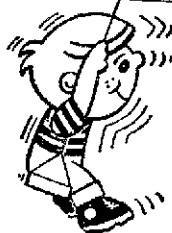
There are no serious intellectual discourses to evaluate, no obligations to fulfill, no pies to bake, no dues to pay.

When our club was young there was a lot of action at the bridge table. We took our babies with us, changed diapers as often as we changed partners; thought nothing whatsoever of trumping a partner's ace, powdering a bottom and juggling a cup of coffee at one and the same time.

Now that we are more mature and the babies are now having babies, it is still fun and games all the way. As far as I'm concerned every member of the club is the Queen of Hearts.

Tractor Tunes

London (A) — Farmworkers will soon be able to plow, sow and reap to music. For the first time British tractors are to be fitted with cab radios and twin loudspeakers to amplify the music. A farmworkers' union said, "We welcome anything that makes the job more comfortable and happier."



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Bearded Ustinov Converted

For 16 years, Peter Ustinov has appeared beardless only when special dramatic roles called for him to shave his whiskered chin. This trademark once inspired an interviewer to create the following dictionary definition: "Peter Ustinov — A man known to millions of viewers for, amongst other things, his full-grown beard."

The actor allowed a barber to approach his chin in preparation for his appearance as Frederick Lord North, the British Prime Minister who, along with King George III, is charged with losing the colonies in the American Revolution. As Lord North, Ustinov is interviewed by CBS News national correspondent Eric Sevareid in *A Conversation With Lord North*, 6:30 on KOLN and WOW.

A Conversation With Lord North opens with Ustinov as himself, explaining how he assumes the character of an historical personage. As the barber zeros in first to clip and



Snips in the making of "Lord North."

then to shave the chin, Ustinov chats about 18th century accents and patterns of speech, only occasionally muttering something about his disappearing beard. At one point, he stops in the middle of a sentence, looks down and says, "This is an enormous sacrifice I'm making for any Prime Minister, let alone Lord North."

Ustinov has a right to feel attached to his beard. He's worn it almost constantly since 1955,

when he had to grow it, he says, "for an Italian movie which ran out of money on the second day of shooting."

A Conversation With Lord North is part of *The American Revolution: 1770-1783*, a CBS News project chronicling the origins of the American Revolution in celebration of the United States' bicentennial. The series will be broadcast from time to time throughout the next six years.



Passion Play To Blues Music

Jesus: A Passion Play for Americans — an unusual modern production recreating the passion and death of Jesus Christ—will be broadcast Saturday at 8 p.m. on KUON and the Nebraska ETV network.

The 90-minute play, written and directed by Timothy Mayer, draws most of its dialogue from the King James Bible. It is performed in casual modern dress, accompanied by blues music, and sets in the ghostly corridors of an abandoned warehouse in Boston to achieve special effects.

The performers are young professional actors and drama students. The role of Christ is played by Andreas Teuber—"a young actor with a strong, sensitive face and rich voice who . . . brought intelligence and sensitivity to the role" according to the New York Times.

Good Viewing

VARIETY: Movin' With Nancy on Stage: Nancy Sinatra performs at Caesar's Palace showing her singing and dancing talents along with those of the Osmond Brothers **TONIGHT** at 7 on WOW and KOLN (CBS).

Bob Hope hosts Lee Marvin, Sammy Davis Jr., Shirley Jones and Wally Cox on **KMTV (NBC) MONDAY** at 8 p.m.

Diahann Carroll headlines a musical hour with Tom Jones and Harry Belafonte **MONDAY** evening at 9 on KMTV (NBC).

Royal Gala: Before a glittering audience of European royalty in London, Rex Harrison hosts Bob Hope, Petula Clark, Glen Campbell, Rudolf Nureyev and more as they entertain a benefit for the World Wildlife Fund on **KMTV (NBC) at 8 p.m. WEDNESDAY.**

EASTER PROGRAMS: Annual Mormon conference is telecast from Salt Lake City. The Mormon Tabernacle Choir will perform, **THIS MORNING** at 9 on KOLN and WOW (CBS).

The Robe, a spectacular version of Lloyd Douglas's famous religious novel combining romance, action and pageantry in a strong inspirational story set in ancient Rome, **TODAY** at 4:30 on WOW (CBS).

Here Comes Peter Cottontail pits Peter

against Irontail in a campaign for the post of Chief Bunny **TONIGHT** at 6 on KETV (ABC).

YOUTH: Young People's Concert: "Thus Spake Zarathustra," Leonard Bernstein conducts the New York Philharmonic in a musical analysis of Strauss's tone poem **TODAY** on WOW and KOLN (CBS) at 3:30.

Folk Celebration: "Everything is Changing" presents a look at a folk rock religious service at Kearney State College campus on **KOLN (CBS) TUESDAY** at 9 p.m.

INFORM: This Matter of Taxes explains the problem areas of forms 1040 and 'C' on **KUON (ETV) at 8 p.m. MONDAY.**

Backyard Farmer returns with lawn, garden and houseplant care **MONDAY** on KUON (ETV) at 9 p.m.

The Nation Outside the Cities: A two day conference at the University of Nebraska, with emphasis on rural alternatives for urbanization, will air **TUESDAY** at 3:30 p.m. and **WEDNESDAY** at 1 p.m. on KUON (ETV).

NEW: Password: Allen Ludden hosts the return of this game show in which two teams match wit, humor and vocabulary **WEEKDAYS** on KETV (ABC) at 3 p.m.

Networks Betting Lot of Marbles On Tuesday Nights

By JERRY BUCK, AP

New York (AP) — Next fall the networks will stage their biggest ratings battles on a new battleground — Tuesday night.

Tuesday nights have been tranquil this season for the reason that ABC has completely routed the opposition with *Mod Squad*, *The Movie of the Week* and *Marcus Welby, M.D.*

For the fall CBS wiped out its slate of rural comedies and transferred *All in the Family* to Monday and *60 Minutes* to Sunday and CBS *Reports* to once a month on Thursdays.



NBC canceled *Julia* and *Don Knotts* and in a three-way swap moved the Tuesday movie to Monday and the *World Premiere Movie* from Monday to Friday. *First Tuesday* will get a new name and be seen monthly on Fridays.

CBS and NBC had somewhat conceded most of Tuesday night to ABC with its documentary series, but now they will match strength with strength for a showdown.

Waiver From the FCC

Tuesday night is the only night of the week clearly dominated by one network from start to finish. To protect its one winning combination, ABC sought and received a waiver to next fall's prime-time rule from the Federal Communications Commission.

That means ABC will program from 6:30 to 10 p.m. CST rather than from 7 to 10 p.m. as on most other nights. CBS and NBC will follow the early start but end network showing at 9:30.

NBC moves *Ironside* in against *Mod Squad*, where the two popular police shows will fight it out at 6:30 p.m. CBS, in the best tradition of counterprogramming, put in a show with a different appeal, Glen Campbell's *Goodtime Hour*.

Again at 7:30 p.m. two police shows will vie with one another for the audience against the ABC series of original movies. CBS will move its highly rated *Hawaii 5-0* from Wednesdays and NBC is scheduling *Sarge*, which stars Academy Award winner George Kennedy as a detective turned priest.

Counterprogramming

At 8:30 p.m., while the ABC movie is still on, CBS and NBC will drop in two-hour shows designed to keep people from switching to *Marcus Welby* at 9 p.m. CBS has *Cannon*, with veteran actor William Conrad as a private detective. NBC, in its own counterprogramming move, has *Marriage Can Be Fun*, a musical anthology series about various aspects of married life.

If ABC's strength prevails next season some shows of proved ability and several of potential success may fade. On the other hand, if ABC falters on its strongest night it can only add further problems to the third-ranked network.



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KOLN-KGIN CHANNEL 10-11

'Brinker' Skates for Zoo

Broek, Holland, 1853, is the setting for the legend of Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates to be presented at 10 a.m. Saturday by the National Children's Theater of Dallas in the auditorium of Irving Junior High, 22nd and Van Dorn.

The play, sponsored by Delta

Delta Delta Alumnae Assn., is the story of the very poor Brinker family around whom two mysteries are centered. One is the loss of their fortune; the other is the presence of a great silver watch.

Happiness comes to the Brinker home when the

mysteries are solved and after Hans and Gretel Brinker, the "poor ragged urchins" skate in a great racing competition and bring home a pair of silver skates.

Proceeds from the show go toward the purchase of animals for the Lincoln Children's Zoo.



Mike May plays the part of Hans Brinker

Nugent's Prizes Captured

Stacie Thomas, 11, of 2240 19th St. in Waverly, has won a Britannica Junior Encyclopedia for an entry in the coloring contest conducted by Uncle Nugent in the Funland page of The Sunday Journal and Star's comic section.

Uncle Nugent also sends word of three other winners among The Sunday Journal and Star's young readers:

Brad Jones of 215 Bruce Dr. won a popular water squirting plastic gun made by the Barton Co.

Rhonda Schnuelle of Route 1, Harbme, won a Remco hand puppet.

Steve Perry of Henderson is the winner of a Corgi scale model auto.

Funland awards include dolls, games, coloring books, toy soldiers, and pencils as well as the types of prizes listed above.

Holden To Star

Hollywood (UPI) — Cinema Center Films signed William Holden to star in *The Revengers* to shoot on location in Mex.



In Playhouse entry are Tony Brehm, Lee Schoonover (kneeling) and Molly Lange.

First Victory Whets Appetite at Playhouse

The Lincoln Community Playhouse is in the winner's circle and it hopes to run another top race late this month.

After taking first place honors in the Nebraska Assn. of Community Theaters first annual festival, the Lincoln Playhouse group moves on to regional competition in Waterloo, Ia., April 23-25.

Although each of the actors financed his own trip to the Hastings festival, the Playhouse will present public showings of their entry, *The Madness of Lady Bright*, at 8:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday to raise funds for the Iowa contest.

The Iowa festival will include seven state winners and that group which garners the first-place laurels will go to a national competition in Chicago in August.

The one-act play, under the

direction of John R. Wilson, features Lee Schoonover as an aging homosexual who eventually loses his mind out of loneliness. Schoonover commented that this drama revolves around the individual's memories and fantasies.

Tony Brehm and Molly Lange portray figments of his imagination. Brehm noted that the play does not specifically refer to the dilemma just of the homosexual, but can be related to any type of tragic loneliness.

Wilson selected this play for its simplicity, small cast and the ability to be performed on any kind of stage as well as the directing possibilities.

Wilson also found the material intriguing because it involves a subject that hasn't been explored too much in theater.

Camera Club's Business Night

The Lincoln Camera Club will elect officers at its annual business meeting, set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Martin Library, 14th and N. Color slides will be accepted for a May salon competition.

There will be a recorded lecture on "Nature in Prints" by Francis Kingsbury of Ponca, associate of the Photographic Society of America. The lecture, emphasizing composition, texture and lighting for black and white pictures, is distributed by the nine-state North Central Camera Clubs Council.

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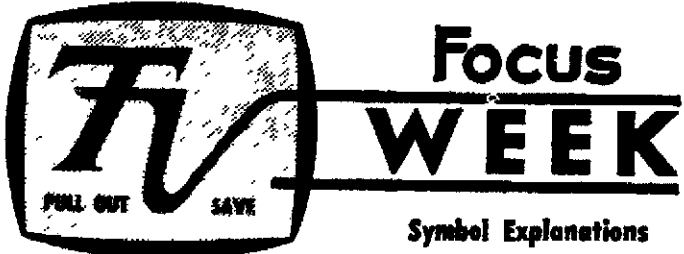
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- (B) Repeat Rerun Program
- (B) Black and white instead of color.
- Special Good Viewing
- Cable TV and Number
- Designates Lincoln CATV Channel Number

Program Listings as Provided by Stations

April 4 to 10

8 F-9 F NEBRASKAland FOCUS, Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star, April 4, 1971

SUNDAY

MORNING

- 7:30 **3** Sacred Heart-Religious
- 7** Christophers
- 7** Great Boycott
- 7:45 **3** Story-Religious
- 10** **10** **10** Children Only
- 7:45 **3** World of Wonder
- 8:00 **3** Glory Road—Music
- 10** **10** **10** Tom, Jerry
- 10** **10** **10** Filled with Soul
- 4** Oral Roberts-Religious
- 8:30 **3** Plain Talk—Inform.
- 4** Cartoon
- 7** Filled with Soul
- 10** **10** **10** Children Only
- 4** Humbar—Relig.
- 3** Jeans' Storytime
- 9:00 **3** **10** **10** **10** Morman Choir
- 141st annual conference
- 7** Jonny Quest—Cart.
- 9:30 **3** Faith Today—Religious
- 7** **4** Cartoons
- 10:00 **3** Cartoons
- 10:30 **7** **4** Discovery—Child.
- Thailand's river people
- 11:00 **3** Movie: Western
- 'Partners of Trail'
- 'Mass-Catholic Service
- 7** Lutheran Service
- 10** **10** **10** This is Life
- 5** Cartoons
- 11:30 **3** Championship Fishing
- 10** **10** **10** Face Nation

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **3** **5** Meet Press—News
- 7** U.S. Farm Report
- 7** Bowling—Sports
- 10** **10** **10** Mayor's Office
- 4** Revival Fires-Rel.
- 12:15 **10** **10** **10** From Campus
- 12:30 **3** Issues '71—Forsberg
- 6** NHL Hockey
- Montreal v Boston
- 10** **10** **10** Stathouse Report
- 4** Tri-City Home Show
- 5** Comment
- 12:45 **10** **10** **10** Homebuying
- 3** Roller Derby
- 7** **4** NBA Basketball
- 10** **10** **10** NHL Hockey
- Montreal v Boston
- 5** Mov: 'Fast Gun'
- 2:00 **3** Visual Girl—Vaiety
- Picture taking tips, skin care, nautical fashions
- 2:30 **3** Untamed World—Advent.
- Skindiver's viewpoint
- 5** Protest—Cath. Awards
- 3** Pet Set—Animals
- Donald O'Connor, Irish Wolfhound; wolves
- 4** Laurel, Hardy—Comedy
- 10** **10** **10** Face Nation
- 3:15 **7** **4** Sports Championship
- Auto racing: Atlanta 500 stock cars (90m)
- 3:30 **3** Which Way America
- Late Whitney Young's views; Urban League on poverty, racial prejudice (60m)
- **10** **10** **10** Youth Concert
- 'Thus Spake Zarathustra'
- 2nd N.Y. Philharmonic
- Young People's Concert:
- Leonard Bernstein narrates conducts performance of Richard Strauss (60m)
- 5** Eternal Light-Passover
- 12** **12** **12** This is Life
- 4:30 **3** Lewis Country Club
- Movie: 'The Robe'
- Strong inspirational story combines pageantry, romance, action; Richard Burton, Jean Simmons, Victor Mature
- 10** **10** **10** Meet Masters-Golf
- Jack Nicklaus reviewed
- 5** Bible Answers-Religious

Channels Seen in Lincoln

- 3** KMTV (NBC) Omaha
- 6** WOW (CBS) Omaha
- 7** KETV (ABC) Omaha
- 10** KOLN (CBS) Lincoln
- Carried **11** Lincoln CATV
- 12** **3** KUON (ETV) Lincoln
- Carried **11** Lincoln CATV
- 4** KHTL (ABC) Superior
- 5** KHAS (NBC) Hastings
- 8** KYNE (ETV) Omaha
- 9** Programmed Locally



Ed Sullivan Presents 'Movin' With Nancy on Stage TONIGHT at 7 on CBS's WOW and KOLN starring Nancy Sinatra.

EVENING

- 6:00 **3** **5** Wild Kingdom
- Lion country: cubs learn survival on African plain
- **7** **4** Peter Cottontail
- Peter campaigns for post of Chief Bunny; Danny Kaye, Vincent Price voices
- 7** **4** Cartoons
- 10** **10** **10** Lassie—Advent.
- Lassie tries rescuing 2 brothers from river
- 12** **12** **12** Firing Line
- John Birch Society discussed; American Rights
- 6:30 **3** **5** Disney—Adventure
- 'Operation Undersea'
- Chronicles filming of Jules Verne's classic '20,000 Leagues Under Sea' (60m)
- 10** **10** **10** Hogan's Heroes
- Hogan on suicide mission
- 7:00 **10** **10** **10** Nancy
- Nancy Sinatra's performance at Caesars Palace in Vegas, Osmond Brothers, Blossoms
- 7** **4** FBI—Detective
- Espionage suspected
- 12** **12** **12** Kuklapolitans
- 3** **5** Bill Cosby—Comedy
- Chet helps expectant mother (Conclusion)
- 7:30 **3** **5** 13 World We Live In
- Child psychologists techniques examined
- 8:00 **3** **5** Bonanza—Western
- Cartwrights, Candy used as slave laborers for demented landowner
- 10** **10** **10** Glen Campbell
- Joey Bishop, Anne Murray, Al DeLory, Mel Tillis
- 7** **4** Mov: 'Third Secret'
- Suspense: psychanalyst suffers mysterious death; Stephen Boyd, Diane Cilento
- **12** **12** **12** Masterpiece
- 'Spoils of Pynion'
- Henry James' Victorian novel: greed, family pride over estate of Poynton
- 9:00 **3** **5** Hard Chargers
- Explores world of stock-car racing in South (60m)
- 6** Avengers—Adventure
- Steed, Emma hunt ghosts
- **10** **10** **10** King Family
- Martha Raye, Edward Villella
- 12** **12** **12** Fanfare—Folk
- 'Peter, Paul, Mary: 'Song is Love' College concert tour
- 10:00 Most: News
- 10:15 **5** Movie: 'Holiday'
- 10:20 **3** Mov: 'Angel, Badman'
- Quaker girl saves man from gunslinger; J. Wayne
- 10:25 **7** Young Lawyers—Drama
- 10** **10** **10** Interns—Drama
- 12** **12** **12** Folk Guitar
- 4** Mov: 'Mystery Sub'
- 10:45 **3** Merv Griffin—Talk
- Eva Gabor, Terry-Thomas
- 11:30 **10** **10** **10** Call of West
- Rory Calhoun, Michael Pate
- 11:25 **7** Dick Cavett—Talk
- 12:00 **5** Mov: 'Black Scorpion'

DAYTIME MONDAY-FRIDAY

Abbreviations: (M) Monday, (T) Tuesday, (W) Wednesday, (Th) Thursday, (F) Friday

MORNING

- 6:00 **3** Morning Show
- 6:30 **3** Sunrise Semester
- 10** **10** **10** Cartoon Party
- 6:45 **10** **10** **10** Farm Report
- 7:00 **3** Today—Variety
- 6** News
- 10** **10** **10** Morning Show
- 12** **12** **12** Mr. Rogers
- 12** **12** **12** Educational
- (M,W,F) Microbiology (T,Th) Anatomy
- 7:55 **7** Thought for Day
- 8:00 **10** **10** **10** Capt. Kangaroo
- 7** Farm Topics—Agric.
- 12** **12** **12** Educational
- (M) Because We Care (T,Th) Pharmacology (W) American Literature (F) World Press
- 8:30 **7** Information
- (T) Homestead U.S.A. (W) Contemporary Scene (Th) Area Issues (F) Mid-America Camera
- 12** **12** **12** Educational
- (M,W) Geography (T,Th) African American (W) President's Desk
- 8:45 **7** (W) President's Desk
- 9:00 **3** **5** Dinah's Place
- 10** **10** **10** Romper Room
- 7** Cartoon Carnival
- 12** **12** **12** Educational
- (M) Challenge
- (T) Language Corner
- 12** **12** **12** Educational
- (M) Imagine That (T) Just Curious
- 4** LaLaine—Exercise
- 4** LaLaine—Exercise
- 5** Concentration
- 5** Hillbillies—Comedy
- 7** Jack LaLaine—Exercise
- 7** Martha's Kitchen
- 10** **10** **10** Woman's World
- 12** **12** **12** Educational
- (M) Inside, Out (T) Come with Me
- 12** **12** **12** Educational
- (M) Just Wondering (T) Keep Ball Rolling
- 9:50 **4** Sewing Fashions
- 9:55 **12** **12** **12** Educational
- (M) Watch Language
- 10:00 **3** **5** Safe of Century
- 10** **10** **10** Family Affair
- 7** Movie Game
- 12** **12** **12** Educational
- (T) American History
- 4** Margie—Comedy
- 7** **4** General Hospital-Ser.
- 12** **12** **12** Educational
- (M) Musical Sound
- 10:15 **12** **12** **12** Educational
- (M) Magic
- 10:30 **3** **5** Squares—Game
- 10** **10** **10** Love of Life
- 6** **10** **10** That Girl—Comedy
- 12** **12** **12** Educational
- (M) Musical World (T) Devel. Reading
- 10:40 **12** **12** **12** Educational
- (M) Child Literature
- 11:00 **3** **5** Jeopardy—Game
- 10** **10** **10** Heart—Serial
- 7** **4** Bewitched—Comedy
- 12** **12** **12** Educational
- (M) Jr. hi Mathematics (T) Nebraska Studies
- 11:30 **3** **5** Who What Where
- 10** **10** **10** Search—Serial
- 7** **4** World Apart—Serial
- 12** **12** **12** Natche Supplem.
- (M) Children's Theater (T) Deep Sea Drilling (W) Dalsgaard, Pianist (Th) Social Interaction (F) Because We Care
- 11:55 **3** **5** News—Kalber



Anthony Hopkins portrays an Irish poet on tour in America on Poet Game over KUON (ETV) TUESDAY at 8 p.m.

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 Most: News
- 12** **12** **12** Sesame Street
- 12:15 **5** Farm Action—Agric.
- 12:25 **3** Sewing Fashions
- 12:30 **10** **10** **10** World Turns
- 7** **4** Let's Make Deal
- 5** Words Music—Game
- 12:35 **5** Conversations
- 1:00 **3** **5** Day of Lives—Ser.
- 10** **10** **10** Splendor Love
- 4** **10** **10** Newlywed Game
- 12** **12** **12** Educational
- (M) Jr. hi Mathematics (T) Nebraska Studies (W) Nation: outside Cities (Continued)
- 1:20 **12** **12** **12** Educational
- (M) Just Wondering (T) Keep Ball Rolling
- 1:30 **3** **5** Doctors—Serial
- 7** **4** Dating Game
- 12** **12** **12** Educational
- (M) Talking Circus
- 1:45 **12** **12** **12** Educational
- (M) Magic (T) Science Shed
- 2:00 **3** **5** Another World—Ser.
- 10** **10** **10** Storm—Serial
- 7** **4** General Hospital-Ser.
- 12** **12** **12** Educational
- (M) Musical Sound
- 2:15 **12** **12** **12** Educational
- (T) American History
- 2:30 **3** **5** Bright Promise—Ser.
- 10** **10** **10** Edge Nite—Ser.
- 7** **4** Life to Live—Serial
- 12** **12** **12** Educational
- (M) Watch Language
- 2:45 **12** **12** **12** Educational
- (M) Inside, Out (T) Come with Me
- 3:00 **3** **5** Somerset—Serial
- 10** **10** **10** Gomer—Com.
- 7** **4** Password—Game
- 12** **12** **12** Educational
- (M) Jr. hi Mathematics (T) Nebraska Studies
- 3:15 **12** **12** **12** Educational
- (T) Language Corner
- 3:30 **3** Gourmet—Wade
- 10** **10** **10** Petticoat Junction
- 7** Lucy—Comedy
- 10** **10** **10** Cartoon Corral
- 12** **12** **12** Educational
- (M,W) R of H
- (T) Nation: outside Cities
- 2 day conference at UN, emphasis on rural alternatives for urbanization (120m)
- 4** All My Children—Serial
- 5** Spotlight—Public Affair
- 3:45 **3** Cartoons Carnival
- 4:00 **3** Cartoons
- 6** Gilligan—Comedy
- 7** Star Trek—Adventure
- 10** **10** **10** Mike Douglas
- Arto Johnson
- 12** **12** **12** (Th,F) Rogers
- 4** Lassie—Adventure
- 5** Wagon Train—West.
- 6** Big Valley—Western
- 12** **12** **12** Sesame Street
- 4** Tombstone—Western
- 5:00 **3** Get Smart—Comedy
- 7** News
- 12** **12** **12** (W) Mr. Rogers
- 4** Felony Squad—Police
- 5** Cisco Kid—Western
- 5:30 Most: News
- 12** **12** **12** Educational
- (M) Grand Generation (T) Musical-Variety (W) Observing Eye (Th) Revolution Anatomy (F) retirement programs (F) Kuka, Fran, Ollie



Allen Ludden hosts the return of Password WEEK-DAYS at 3 p.m. on KETV (ABC).

TUES. EVE

See DAYTIME for morning, afternoon programs

- 6:00 Most: News
- 7** Dick Van Dyke—Com.
- 8** Mr. Rogers—Children
- 9** Lawn, Garden Show
- 6:30 **3** **5** Julia—Comedy
- Corey, Earl locked in gas station in desert @
- **10** **10** **10** 1700-1783
- 'American Revolution'
- Actors impersonate various figures of period interviewed by Eric Sevareid; Peter Ustinov as Frederick Lord North ignited colonists' revolt (90m)
- 7** **4** Mod Squad—Police
- Julie, teacher student activists hostages @
- 12** **12** **12** Bridge
- 8** Sesame St.—Child.
- 9** Movie: 'Headline Hunters'
- 7:00 **3** **5** Don Knotts—Com.
- Tony Randall, Claudine Longet, 3 Degrees
- 12** **12** **12** Fact
- 4** **10** **10** Hee Haw—Com.
- Tom Hall, Jean Shepard @
- 7** **4** Movie: 'Escape'
- Christopher George as escape artist battles criminal mastermind to rescue kidnapped scientist (Pilot)
- 12** **12** **12** Bookshelf
- 'Summer of Swans' by Byar
- 3** Challenge
- 8:00 **3** **5** First Tuesday
- Kienast quintuplets, college-speakers' circuit, fox hunting in Britain, black power in Caribbean (120m)
- 12** **12** **12** TV Theater
- 'Poet Game'
- Irish poet attempts to redefine himself (120m)
- 8** House, Home
- 10** **10** **10** All In Family
- Archie's ineptitudes/encies become clear
- 9:00 **3** Earth Day—News
- Appraisal of ecology movement since Earth Day '70
- 10** **10** **10** Men at Law
- Syndicate tries changing concept of film
- 7** **4** Eddie's Father
- Eddie plans running away
- 12** **12** **12** You Are There
- Attempted assassination of Theodore Roosevelt
- 8** Sesame St.—Child
- 9** Movie: 'Great Guns'
- 7:00 **7** **4** Room 222—Drama
- Pete suggests student-faculty rap sessions
- 12** **12** **12** French Chef
- 10** **10** **10** Rome With Love
- Mike moonlights as swinging clubs manager
- 7** **4** Smith Family—Fam.
- Cindy meets young rookie assigned as Dad's partner
- 12** **12** **12** Dad Machine
- America's obsession with bigness, England residency
- 8** Beyond All Barriers
- 3** **5** Royal Gala—Variety
- Benefit performance in London for World Wildlife Fund; Rex Harrison, Bob Hope, Petula Clark, Glen Campbell
- 12:00 **6** Movie: Comedy
- 'Lady from Texas'
- Civil War widow threatened with loss of ranch; Howard Duff (90m)
- 7** Dick Cavett—Talk



Swing Out, Sweet Land: A patriotic journey through American history is headed by John Wayne with guests Rowan and Martin, Tommy Smothers, Bob Hope and almost 30 other stars in a return of this star spangled salute THURSDAY at 7:30 p.m. on KMTV (NBC).

WEDNESDAY

EVENING

See DAYTIME for morning, afternoon programs

- 6:00 Most: News
- 7** Dick Van Dyke—Com.
- 8** **12** **12** Across Fence
- 8** Mr. Rogers—Children
- 6:30 **3** **5** Shiloh—Western
- Desi Arnaz's daughter fought for by 2 gunmen
- 10** **10** **10** Men at Law
- Syndicate tries changing concept of film
- 7** **4** Eddie's Father
- Eddie plans running away
- 12** **12** **12** You Are There
- Attempted assassination of Theodore Roosevelt
- 8** Sesame St.—Child
- 9** Movie: 'Great Guns'
- 7:00 **7** **4** Room 222—Drama
- Pete suggests student-faculty rap sessions
- 12** **12** **12** French Chef
- 10** **10** **10** Rome With Love
- Mike moonlights as swinging clubs manager
- 7** **4** Smith Family—Fam.
- Cindy meets young rookie assigned as Dad's partner
- 12** **12** **12** Dad Machine
- America's obsession with bigness, England residency
- 8** Beyond All Barriers
- 3** **5** Royal Gala—Variety
- Benefit performance in London for World Wildlife Fund; Rex Harrison, Bob Hope, Petula Clark, Glen Campbell
- 12:00 **6** Movie: Comedy
- 'Lady from Texas'
- Civil War widow threatened with loss of ranch; Howard Duff (90m)
- 7** Dick Cavett—Talk

THURSDAY

EVENING

See DAYTIME for morning, afternoon programs

- 6:00 Most: News
- 7** Dick Van Dyke—Com.
- 8** **12** **12** Civilisation
- Efforts to promote international peace
- 8** Mr. Rogers—Children
- 9** Flip Wilson—Comedy
- Perry Como, Charlie Callas, Denise Nicholas @
- 10** **10** **10** Family Affair
- Cissy, twins plan surprise party for Bill @
- 7** **4** Alias Smith, Jones
- Heroes pose as cowboys rounding up mavericks; Claudine Longet, Susan Oliver
- 12** **12** **12** Folk Guitar
- 10** **10** **10** Jim Nabors
- 12** **12** **12** 3 Weeks Review
- 5** Sesame St.—Child.
- 5** Movie: 'Yellow Sky'
- 7:30 **3** **5** Swing Out Sweet Land—Musical-Variety
- Patriotic special thru American history; John Wayne
- 7** **4** Bewitched—Comedy
- 12** **12** **12** House, Home

FRI. EVE

See DAYTIME for morning, afternoon programs

- 6:00 Most: News
- 7** Dick Van Dyke—Com.
- 8** **12** **12** Careers
- Law enforcement
- 8** Mr. Rogers—Children
- 9** Patterns for Living
- 6:30 **3** **5** High Chaparral
- Victoria tries overcoming Johns memories of 1st wife; Linda Cristal @
- 6** Interns—Drama
- Man tries stealing kidney machine; Pete Duel @
- 7** **4** Brady Bunch-Family
- Bobby finds wallet but boys won't split cash with girls
- 10** **10** **10** Big Valley—West.
- Gambler tries acquiring Heath's money
- 12** **12** **12** Supplement
- 'La Salle String Quartet' Lecture-demonstration
- 8** Sesame St.—Child.
- 9** Mov: 'Red Stallion'
- 7:00 **7** **4** Nanny, Professor
- Nanny uses pixie powers, star helping Prudence, Prof.
- 12** **12** **12** Book Beat
- Bennett Cern discussed
- 7:30 **3** **5** Name of Game
- Juvenile drug problem @
- 10** **10** **10** Andy Griffith
- Andy buys trouble in form of memorial fountain @
- 7** **4** Partridge Family
- Danny drafted by Army @
- 12** **12** **12** UN News
- **10** **10** **10** Mov: Adventure
- 'Tarzan, Great River'
- Tarzan meets leopard men cult in Amazon; Mike Henry, Jan Murray (120m)
- 7** **4** That Girl—Comedy
- Ann becomes super sleuth @
- 12** **12** **12** 55 Plus
- Safety in retirement
- 8** Bookshelf
- 8:00 **7** **4** Odd Couple—Comedy
- Felix fights for Oscar @
- 12** **12** **12** Cinema Classics
- Building of Suez Canal; Tyrone Power, Loretta Young
- 8** Speak Free
- 9:00 **3** **5** Strange Report
- Lonelyhearts club leader killed, Strange calls Scotland Yard for help
- 7** **4** Love American Style
- Jim Backus, Jan Murray, Anne Francis, Pamela Mason @
- 3** UN News
- 10:00 Most: News
- 8** American History
- Movie: 'Naked Maja'
- Romance between painter Francisco Goya, Duchess of Alba; Anthony Franciosa, Ava Gardner (95m)
- 10:30 **3** **5** Johnny Carson
- Frank Gorshin, Buck Henry
- 8** Movie: 'April in Paris'
- Musical: chorus girl represents American theater at Paris festival; Doris Day, Ray Bolger (90m)
- 10** **10** **10** Merv Griffin-Talk
- 12** **12** **12** That 'a Way
- Tex Ritter, singing cowboy
- 4** Dick Cavett—Talk
- 9** Movie: Drama
- 'Beginning of End'
- 12:00 **6** Movie: 'Scarlet Claw'
- Sherlock Holmes meets marsh monster; Nigel Bruce (90m)
- 7** Dick Cavett—Talk
- 10** **10** **10** Like Young—Var.

SATURDAY

MORNING

EVENING

- 6:00 Most: News
- 7** Strike It Lucky—Bowl.
- 6:25 **12** **12** **12** Drugs A-Z
- LSD (Part III)
- 6:30 **3** **5** Andy Williams—Var.
- Don Ho, Cass Elliot, Temptations, Rosemary Clooney
- 4** **10** **10** Miss. Impossible
- Barney undertakes in rescue attempt of patriot @
- 7** **4** Lawrence Welk
- 12** **12** **12** High, Wild
- Slow motion classic skiing down 10,000 ft. Mt. Hood
- 7:00 **12** **12** **12** World Press
- 7:30 **3** **5** Mov: 'Robbery'
- Drama: planning, execution of British mail train robbery; Stanley Baker @
- 4** **10** **10** My 3 Sons—Com
- Polly's Dad wants to know more about Douglas family
- 7** **4** Pearl Bailey-Variety
- Peggy Lee, Erroll Garner, Moms Mabley, Pastor Bros.
- 8:00 **4** **10** **10** Arnie—Comedy
- Arnie cut off from old buddies on loading dock @
- **12** **12** **12** Playhouse
- 'Jesus: Passion play for Americans'
- Biblical text in modern setting, music (90m)
- 8:30 **10** **10** **10** Mary T. Moore
- Mary's income-tax return is audited @
- 7** Johnny Cash—Music
- 4** Dragnet—Police
- 10** **10** **10** Mannix—Det.
- Mannix framed as thief, thief, loses license, faces prison @
- 4** Wrestling—Sports
- 9:30 **7** Ian Tyson—Talk
- 12** **12** **12** Susskind
- 10:00 Most: News
- 10:15 **4**

Girl Scout Council Revises Camp Program

Homestead Girl Scout Council, Inc., has decided to eliminate "established camping" from its council program, executive Director Doris Steele said.

Instead, Camp Catron near Nebraska City, location for the council's established camp in the past, will now be used for weekend camping and troop camping on a day-to-day basis.

But no longer will 12-day camping experiences be carried out under the direction of the council, Mrs. Steele said.

"We have found," she said, "that girls are more interested

in a faster camping experience, that is, a week or less, and girls are also interested in areas of specialties — such as horseback riding, canoeing and the like."

Other factors, she said, are: It's too expensive, especially for the girl who needs the camping experience the most; and the in-thing for junior and senior girls today is to take a course or two at summer school, and this interferes with a prolonged summer camp.

So to satisfy the girl of today, Homestead Council is expanding its program for Lincoln girls by offering day camps at the Cornhusker Training Center, 1st and Van Dorn, with two five-day

sessions and an eight-day session.

Registration for the day camps opens Monay at the council office in the Lincoln Center, 15th and N. The sessions are June 7-11 and June 14-18, and a split session, June 21-24 and then June 28-July 1. The day camp is for Brownies and Girl Scouts, through the fifth grade.

Mrs. Carl Peter is day camp chairman, the session directors are Anabeth Frazier, Barbara Rader and Kokie McKie. The scouts spend the day at the camp and return home in late afternoon.

For scouts sixth-grade and older a summer program has been designed under the direction of Mrs. Marge Schlitt.

Registration for these programs opens April 12. The events center around the interests of the individual girl. Among the specialties during the four sessions, June 7-12, June 14-19, June 21-26, and June 28-July 3, are:

—Advanced canoe trip, which includes five days of wilderness canoeing on the Missouri River along the South Dakota border.

—Horseback riding and water ski lessons, with an overnight trip the final night with horses.

—Advanced biking, a week of

biking with overnight stops at Unadilla, Camp Catron, Brownville and Camp Wa-Shawtee, near Hamburg, Ia.

—Sailing, with lessons at Holmes Lake during the week and a regatta on the final day.

—Animal action, working with animals at the Humane Society and Pioneers Park.

—Pollution solutions, with education about pollution, ecology, and conservation at the new Izaak Walton campground.

For those girls who still wish an established camping experience, Homestead Council, has made arrangement with the Omaha Council to permit the southeast Nebraska girls to attend two-week sessions at Camp Wa-Shawtee, a 720-acre camp.

McBride Tells Aim For Nebraska ETV



Jack McBride

Continued from Page 1

are now subscribing to instructional television.

He said the Nebraska network is not looking for new funds, but for replacement funds. The network manager feels that if the ETV budget is reduced, there may have to be retrenchment of staff and programming pansion.

Budget Figures

The Nebraska ETV head said that the current operating budget of the ETV Commission is \$1,250,177 and its budget request for the coming term is \$2,275,783. The proposed budget includes additional personnel, equipment and some expansion.

Gov. J. J. Exon's proposal is \$1,356,629, according to McBride, but there will be fixed building financing and maintenance of nearly \$300,000 for the upcoming year.

Although the governor's proposal appears larger than the current ETV budget, after the inclusion of those newly-acquired fixed costs connected with the new facility, the actual working capital would be lowered 16%, said McBride.

"We have a first class distribution system that ranks with any in the country," he said, but stressed that the programming needs are accute.

Although he sees the new facility as a magnet attracting educational television attention, another vital concern is equipping the building.

"There are no funds for equipping the building in the Governor's recommendation," noted McBride who added that the hope is to get federal equipment grants. However, because of the national economy and the war, progress has been slow.

"A combination of things have occurred within the past month," said McBride, "but the future looks very promising if we can get over the current crisis."

In addition to the national attention garnered by the state

network, another arm of educational television in Nebraska, the Great Plains National Instructional Television Library (GPNITL) is recognized as the largest instructional television (ITV) programming service in the world, said McBride.

Success Story

"Great Plains is a marvelous success story," he said. "It has grown from a research project to a totally self-supported program."

In three and one half years, this project has "exceeded every financial expectation."

In addition to the highly acclaimed Black Frontier series, funded by the Ford Foundation, NECTHE (Nebraska Educational Council for Higher Education) supplements have been a shining example of success, noted McBride. He added that these programs on varied subjects, are receiving inquiries from surrounding states.

McBride mentioned that Nebraska has also been acclaimed for involvement in a regional nursing compact. McBride noted that these early morning ETV programs are the "prime instrument of instruction" in diploma schools of nursing.

Although he is distressed that the Nebraska Educational Television Commission (as of Jan. 1971, the commission was reduced from 13 to nine members and cannot function until the governor names or renames the ETV body) naming was delayed by Gov. Exon and that the state's nine educational television stations must be operated for less than one commercial station in Omaha, he is optimistic.

"According to the U.S. Office of Education, 75% of all public schools have television receivers in them," he noted. "That is a striking figure now. The important point is that television has now passed the novelty stage and is taking its place in the elementary and secondary schools as an educational process."

Mellerdrammer at Waverly High



Playing the villain (in window) is Fritz Jaenike; Jean Elliott and Paul Lemke are heroine and hero.

"I, Purity Dean, a mere working girl, have been forced to take the blind plunge into the whirlpool of life and I know not where I will emerge or how."

The trying story of this "beautiful but persecuted heroine" and how she overcomes the numerous attempts by the "black-hearted villain" to destroy her falls into the arms of her virtuous hero will unfold on the stage of Waverly High School at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Paul Loomi's mellerdrammer *Pure as the Driven Snow*, is being presented by the junior class of Waverly High school.

Leads are played by Jean Elliott, Randy West and Sharon Rudolph. Other cast members include Paul Lemke, Fritz Jaenike, David Retzlaff, James Warner, Joyce Schaeffer, Gail Boettner, Merna Anderson, Christy Ketelhut, Deanne Griffin and Sherry Delhay. Linda Reinche is director.

Conrad Named Day After Day

Hollywood (UPI) — NBC will star Robert Conrad, who headed the cast of the defunct *Wild, Wild West*, in a new 1971-72 adventure drama titled *The D.A.*

Doris Day, who rose from band singer to the world's leading lady at the motion picture box office, took her stage name from one of her early song hits, 'Day After Day.'

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T-Bolt Spaghetti Dinner — Pius X, 60-A, 12-6*

Monday

Parents Night — Southeast High, 37-Van Dorn, 7:30.

Tuesday

Junior High Band Concert — East High, 70-A, 7:30.

Friday

Easter Vacation begins — School resumes April 13.)

Asked Out

Hollywood (UPI) — Lesley Warren and Leonard Nimoy have asked for and received their releases from starring roles in *Mission: Impossible*.

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19 Days—July 10
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Black Hills—Yellowstone
and Grand Tetons
9 Days—July 31
\$270—Twin—Omaha

Autumn Tapestry
18 Days—Sept. 18
Sept. 25
\$473.50—Twin—Omaha

Autumn in the Ozarks
7 Days—Oct. 9
Oct. 16
\$179.50—Twin—Omaha

Mexican Holidays
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\$507.50—Twin—Omaha

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New Masterpiece Series

With conclusion of *The First Churchills* — about the first Duke of Marlborough, his wife and England in the early 18th century — Masterpiece Theater on KUON and the Nebraska ETV network begins a new dramatic series at 8 tonight. It's *The Spoils of Poynton*, in four parts.

Those spoils are a stunning collection of the finest furniture and art. They're stored in Poynton Park, an old manor house in

northern England. The series, produced by the British Broadcasting Corp., is based on a novel by Henry James.



Pauline James plays the part of Mrs. Gerth, who spent years collecting the treasures stored in Poynton Park.

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Things To Do in Southeast Nebraska

All times a.m. unless boldfaced for p.m.

Monday

Wind Ensemble Recital — Peru State College, 8:15.

Tuesday

Peru State College Stage Band — Southeast High, Stella, 4.

For Sightseers

Museums — House of Yesterday, Hastings, Sun. 1-5; Mon.-Sat. 10-5, holidays, 2-5*; Stuhr, Grand Island, Sun. 1-5, Mon.-Sat. 9-5; Czech, Wilber, Sun. 2-5, other days by appointment.

Arbor Lodge State Park — Nebraska City, mansion closed for winter; park, dawn to dusk.

Homestead Nat'l. Monument — Hwy. 4 NW of Beatrice, Sun.-Sat. 8-4:30.

Pioneer Village — Minden, open to sundown.*

Fontenelle Forest — Bellevue, Tue.-Sun.

Sightseers

Capitol — 15-K, one of 10 architectural wonders of world, Mon.-Sat.: 9-4; Tours Sun., 2, 2:45, 3:30; Mon.-Fri. 9, 10, 11, 1, 2, 3, 3:45; Sat. 10, 11, 1, 2, 3, 3:30.

Statehood Memorial — Restored 1869 home of Thomas P. Kennard, 1627 H. Sun. 2-5, Tue.-Sat. 9-4.

Abraham Lincoln Statue — By Daniel French, commemorating Gettysburg Address, 14-J.

University-State Museum — 14-U Halls of Elephants, Neb. Wildlife, Man, Health Sciences.

Notrump Overcall Is a Coup

By HOWARD AND BEE SCHENKEN

Renewing contacts with foreign pressroom colleagues is not the least enjoyable aspect of playing in international tournaments and on a recent visit to Deauville we got a good hand from our trusty friend Josele Dentu, bridge editor of the famous Paris daily Figaro.

The deal shows the old master of French bridge, Pierre Albarran, in action with the South cards. Albarran's one notrump overcall may seem crazy, but nevertheless it is the kind of bid he frequently made with success, in company that varied from the finest players in the card clubs of the Champs d'Elysees to the wildest gamblers of the Riviera.

On this occasion Albarran's bold overcall had the effect of dissuading West from leading a

Val: NORTH
E-W: ♠ K 6
♥ A Q J 3
♦ Q 4
♣ J 10 9 7
WEST EAST (D)
♠ 5 4 ♠ A J 9 8 7 3 2
♥ K 10 9 5 2 ♥ 8 6
♦ J 10 5 2 ♦ 8
♣ 6 2 ♣ A K 5
SOUTH
♠ Q 10
♥ 7 4
♦ A K 9 7 6 3
♣ 8 4 3

The bidding:
East South West North
1 ♠ 1 NT Pass 3 NT
All Pass

Opening lead: Five of hearts.

spade against three notrumps. Rightly or wrongly, West chose to lead a heart instead.

The queen was finessed and all seemed sweetness and light until declarer played the Q-A of diamonds, East showing out on the second one and signaling with the nine of spades.

Undismayed, Albarran gave West a diamond trick, at the same time discarding dummy's king of spades on it! West led a spade and after winning with the ace East was obliged to shift (since a spade continuation would have given South a spade trick, five diamonds and three hearts).

East did the best he could when he exited with the A-K-5 of clubs, hoping to lock declarer in dummy. Albarran was careful, however, to unblock with dummy's Q-J.

Thus he was able to win the third club with the eight, underplaying it with the seven in dummy. He was then able to cash his diamonds and make the contract.

Wig Story

Then there was the leader of a rock 'n' roll group who told his guitarist: "You're fired. Turn in your hair."

6:00 News KFAB
8:00 Progressive Rock KFMQ
FRIDAY
8:15 Morning Watch KFAB
9:00 Romero Go Round KFMQ
J. Marshall Stewart KLMS
11:10 Martha's Memos WOW
1:00 Dave Hall KFOR
6:30 What's Opinion KLIN
12:00 Serenade in Night KFAB
SATURDAY
5:30 Morning Watch KFAB
6:45 Country Music KECK
9:30 Arthur Godfrey KLIN
1:00 Metropolitan Opera—Offenbach KRNU
5:00 Kent Jay KLMS
9:00 Stereo Preview KWHG

Local Radio

KECK 1530: AM)—Lincoln
KFAB (1110: NBC)—Omaha
KFOR (1240: AIN)—Lincoln
KLIN (1400: CBS)—Lincoln
KLMS (1480: MBS)—Lincoln
WOW (590: AIN)—Omaha

FM RADIO

KFAB-FM (99.9mc)—Omaha
KFMQ-FM (95.3mc)—Lincoln
KLIN-FM (107.3mc)—Lincoln
KOWH-FM (94.1A FM)—Omaha
KRNU (90.3mc)—Lincoln
KUCV (91.3mc)—Lincoln
KWHG (102.7AFM)—Lincoln
WOW-FM (93.2mc)—Omaha

S. E. Neb. Radio

KAWL (1370: D)—York
KGMT (1310: D)—Fairbury
KHAAS (1340)—Hastings
KICS (1550)—Hastings
KMA (960: ABC)—Shen'dh, Ia.
KMMJ (750: D)—Grand Island
KNKY (1600: D)—Nebraska City
KOTD (1650: D)—Plattsmouth
KRFS (1600: D)—Superior
KROA-FM (103.1mc)—Aurora
KRVN (1010)—Lexington
KWBE (1450)—Beatrice
KICS-FM (93.5mc)—Hastings
KJSK-FM (101.1mc)—Columbus
KWBE-FM (92.9mc)—Beatrice

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Radio Highlights

SUNDAY

6:30 Lutheran Hour KFAB
7:00 Chuck Hub KECK
8:00 News WOW
10:30 Immanuel Lutheran
Worship KECK
Westminster Workshop
KLIN
11:30 St. Paul Methodist Service
KFOR

1:30 Howard Hughes KLMS
6:30 Master Control KLIN
8:00 Voices in Headlines
KFOR
Evening Music WOW-FM
9:30 Nightwatch KUCV-FM

MONDAY

5:00 Jim Bourke KLMS
6:00 Musical Clock KFOR
10:00 Morning Watch KFAB
11:00 Paul Cannon KECK
11:55 Network News KWHG
12:00 Paul Harvey KFOR
Noon News WOW
9:45 News Round-up KRNU
TUESDAY
5:30 Farm Report KFOR

7:30 Morning Watch KFAB
10:10 Kitchen Klatter KLIN
12:00 Market Summary KECK
Ron Jones KLMS
3:00 Bill Wood KFOR
3:30 Montgomery Lecture KRNU
6:00 Sound '70, KFMQ
10:00 Campus Beat KRNU
1:20 Evening Music WOW-FM

WEDNESDAY
9:00 Jim Miller KFOR
12:00 Sound '70 KFMQ
1:00 AIN News WOW
Montgomery Lecture KRNU
2:00 Larry B KECK
4:00 Lee Thomas KLMS
5:30 Comedy Time KRNU
10:25 Evening Music WOW-FM

THURSDAY

6:00 Modern Musical
Morning KFMQ
6:45 Ed Riley KECK
10:30 Dear Abby WOW
12:00 Fred James KLMS
1:30 Midday Report KLIN
2:00 Country Music KECK
4:00 Interlude KRNU

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BIG SAVINGS

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Limited time only!

**Roll-on, Cream
or Stick, Reg.
1.00, now each**

59¢

**Spray, Reg.
1.50, now only**

79¢

**Tussy's once-a-year
sale on all deodorants**

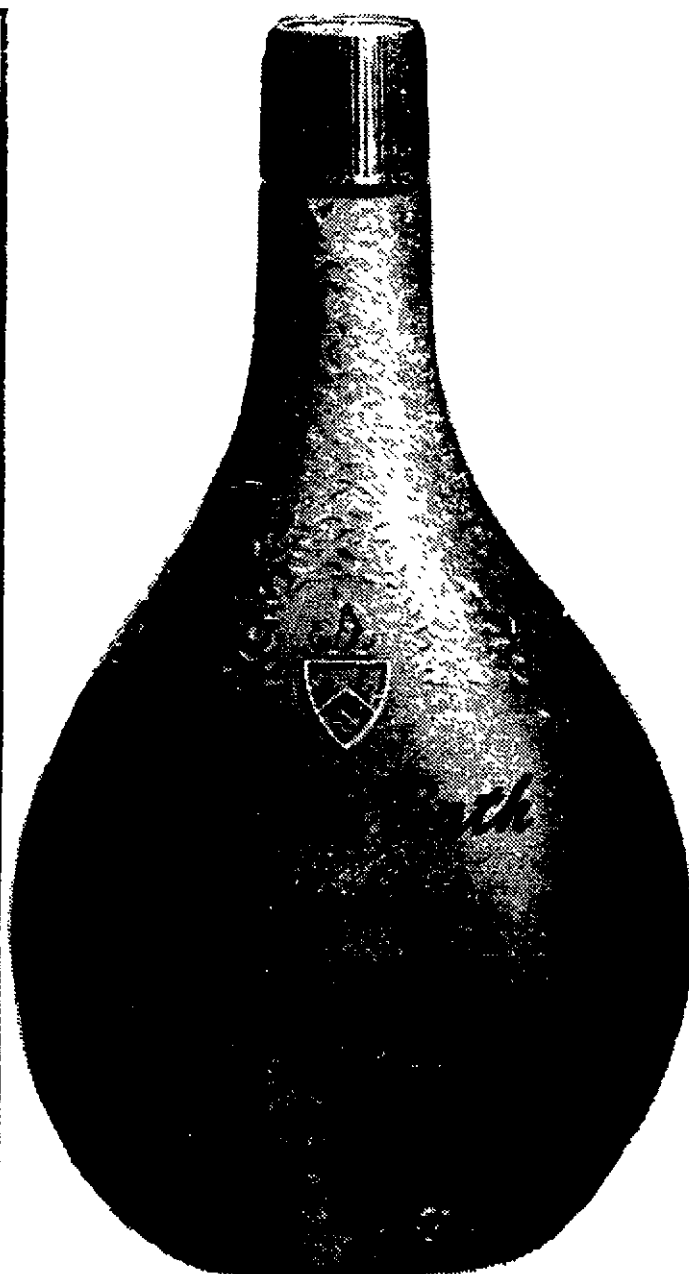
Bubble Bath Supreme

Formulated by William Stevens. Delicately fragrant for your bathing pleasure. It softens the water and never leaves a ring. Concentrated so just a little goes a long way in making billowy bubbles. Delightful tubbing for your whole family.

8-ounce size **1.50**

16-ounce size **2.50**

Drugs main floor



Park free while you shop til noon

**New, soft,
curly hair
styles need
Nutri-
Tonic®
Home
Permanent**



Especially formulated for short, curly hair styling because it prevents frizzy ends. Gives softer, more natural curls in as little as ten minutes. Non-drying, with conditioning action. Sets and holds as it helps prevent brittleness. Customized for every type of hair. In regular, super, gentle and silver gray. Regularly **1.39** **89¢**

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Puts body into your hair. With free styling trick booklet for today's newest hair styles **89¢**



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Quantity	Item	Kind	Size	Price

☐ Check ☐ Money Order ☐ Charge, Account No.
☐ Please send me a Brandeis credit card.

Name

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Please add 45c for postage and handling for first item, 15c for each additional item. Nebraska residents please add 2% sales tax, Lincoln residents 2½%, Omaha residents 3½%.

ACROSS

- 1 Glad tidings
- 7 Persian ruler
- 11 Constellation
- 15 Famous composer
- 21 Dress fabric
- 22 Snout
- 23 Silk waste
- 24 Click beetle
- 25 Sloth
- 26 High note
- 27 Deceptive
- 29 Blend
- 30 Odin's brother
- 31 Gypsy
- 33 Love feast
- 35 Adversary
- 36 Jaded
- 38 Corded fabric
- 39 Son of Isaac
- 41 Rubber tree
- 42 --- Ross
- 44 Negative
- 45 Hindu garment
- 46 Chevrotain
- 48 Fumigator
- 50 Lopped
- 52 Priest's cap
- 54 Magnet
- 56 Pressure unit
- 59 Lodging
- 61 Direct
- 62 Small tree
- 66 Augury
- 67 Narrowed
- 69 Cessation
- 71 Head Fr
- 72 Spanish article
- 73 Ghost
- 74 Insect egg
- 76 Report
- 78 Put on
- 79 Proclaims
- 81 Hairdo
- 83 Cucumber
- 85 Peep show
- 86 Greek letter
- 87 African hemp
- 88 Poisonous shrub
- 89 Short cannon
- 91 Musician
- 93 Confirm
- 96 Supped
- 97 Pert to tissue
- 99 Toper
- 100 French parliament

DOWN

- 1 Equipped
- 2 Futile
- 3 Thus
- 4 Dessert
- 5 --- Fitzgerald
- 6 Besiege
- 7 Shore bird
- 8 Oilstone
- 9 Dolt
- 10 Young cow
- 11 Forerunner
- 12 Caviar
- 13 Encircled
- 14 Liquid fat
- 15 Token
- 16 Offensive smell
- 17 Roofer's tool
- 18 Toward

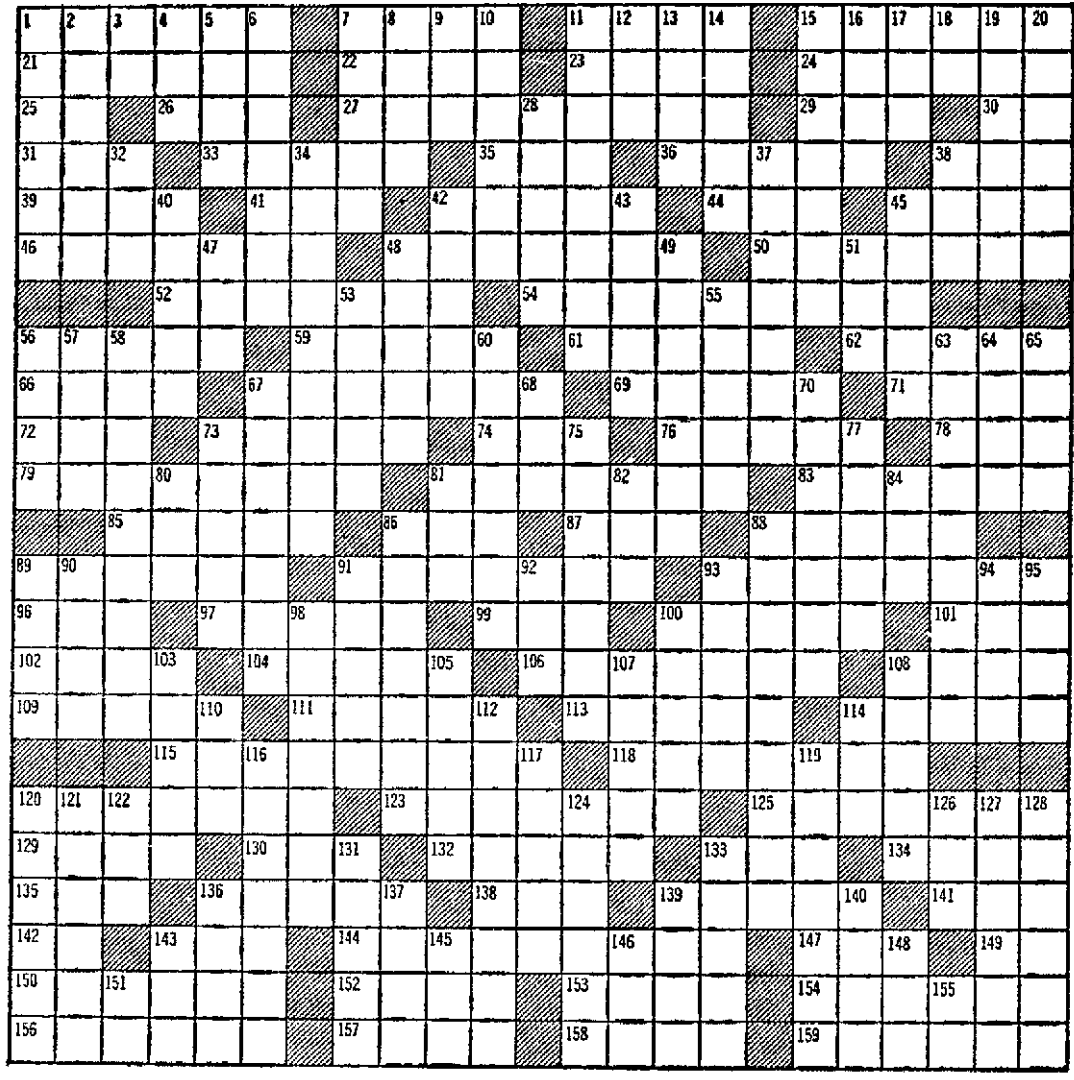
- 19 Honor
- 20 Timorous
- 28 Dorsal
- 32 --- West
- 34 Wrangle
- 37 Stage
- 38 Jail sentence
- 40 Of a city
- 42 Brute
- 43 Swiss warble
- 45 Fuse
- 47 Cover
- 48 Explate
- 49 Judge
- 51 Fairy queen
- 53 Amphibians
- 55 Arrangement
- 56 Blurt
- 57 Cupid
- 58 Revive
- 60 Bowling game
- 63 Devoted
- 64 English college
- 65 Nevada resort
- 67 Swerved
- 68 Underworld god
- 70 Plain
- 73 Herring
- 75 Perverted
- 77 Pardon
- 80 Entangle
- 81 America: abbr.
- 82 Lizard
- 84 Stuff
- 86 Baseball team
- 88 Health resorts
- 89 Mutilate
- 90 Man's name
- 91 TV group
- 92 Greek island
- 93 Poison
- 94 Note
- 95 Epochal
- 98 French city
- 100 Hebrew month
- 103 Seed plants
- 105 French historian
- 107 Skinflint
- 108 Dewy
- 110 Romanian coin



- 112 Hasty writing
- 114 Rabid
- 116 Idealist
- 117 Keen
- 119 Stouthearted
- 120 Practitioner

- 121 Pit
- 122 Extinct bird
- 124 Waxed
- 126 Sheep disease
- 127 Niche
- 128 Sir Harry ---
- 131 Actor Greene
- 133 Place of worship
- 136 Burlap fiber

- 137 Electric sign
- 139 Advantage
- 140 --- East
- 143 Poor actor
- 145 Confronted
- 146 Today
- 148 Music as written
- 151 Tantalum symbol
- 155 Small fish



Solution of Today's Puzzle on Page 15.

Stolen 'Black Jack' Items Recovered

One of philately's unsolved mysteries, a five-year-old theft of classics, is back in the news with an announcement from California that more than half of the Harry F. Allen Collection of "Black Jacks" has been recovered on the West Coast.

The "Black Jack" is the U.S. two-cent stamp of 1863. The Allen collection, a famous one, was stolen from the home of its

curator in St. Petersburg, Fla., March 26, 1966.

Mrs. Maryette B. Lane, curator of the Allen collection and chairman of the American Philatelic Society's stamp theft committee, identified the recovered portion of the vast holding.

The FBI permitted Mrs. Lane to notify the philatelic world that the partial recovery had been made "as the result of information supplied by an A.P.S. member who owned a copy of Mrs. Lane's book detailing the Allen "Black Jack" Collection in a study of the stamp and its use."

When the Allen collection was stolen the burglars were unaware at the time that they were taking one of the most

- ## Hobby Time
- Free except; p.m. time bold.
- Barbershop Singers — East High 70-A, Mon. 8.
 - Duplicate Bridge—2738 South, Mon. 11 & 7:30, Wed. & Fri. 7:30*.
 - Women's Barbershop Chorus — Trinity Church, 16-A, Tue. 8.
 - Chess Club — Library, 14-N, Fri. 7.
 - Lincoln Camera Club — Library, 14-N, Tue. 7:30.
 - Lincoln Stamp Club — Library, Fri. 14-N, 7.

thoroughly documented collections in American hobby annals. Mrs. Lane easily identified the recovered stamps and covers, as the entire Allen collection is recorded on microfilm, color slides and black and white prints.

Some outstanding items are still missing, including one of only two known complete left panes from plate 30, multiple pieces, and covers addressed to foreign countries. Proofs, blocks and imprint strips of Mrs. Lane's personal collection of the four-cent green and carmine Jackson stamps of 1883 and 1888 are still missing but they are also recorded photographically.

Even if business is booming it still pays to advertise in the Journal-Star Want Ads. Dial 473-7451.

COIN COLLECTORS INSTANT COIN CLEANER

Instant Coin Cleaner was designed to remove toning, dirt, residue and soils from the surface of silver and other lightly toned coins. Dip, rinse and wipe dry with a soft cloth. It may be used on copper, bronze, silver, gold and some foreign coins without harmful effect.

4 ounce jar \$1.50

Ply-Rite Mfg. Co.
P.O. Box 6197
Lincoln, Nebraska 68506

COIN BOX

Jamaican Dollars

By **JOE PLANAS**
Special Writer

If you're looking for sun and sand on the island of Jamaica, take time out to do a little looking for the 1970 Jamaican dollar.

Back in 1970, Jamaica issued her 1970 proof dollar, a frosted proof minted at the Franklin Mint here in the United States.

The 1970 Jamaican dollar, 38.61 mm in diameter, was issued as part of the six-coin proof set in 1970 and individually. Jamaica's first proof sets were issued in 1969 with an officially recorded mintage of 8,530.

The 1970 Jamaican dollar contains the bust of Jamaica's first prime minister, Bustamante, facing right on the

obverse. The dates of his reign, 1962-1967, also appear on the obverse.

On the reverse is the coat of arms of Jamaica and the motto on a ribbon, "Out of many, one people." "Jamaica" and "One Dollar 1970" also are inscribed on the reverse.

The 1970 proof sets and the proof dollar were the first frosted proof coins ever minted by this Caribbean island.

Postponement

A student chamber ensemble concert at Nebraska Wesleyan University, originally scheduled for Tuesday, has been postponed until 8 p.m. April 18 in O'Donnell Auditorium.

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HARRIS 1970 STAMP SUPPLEMENTS

All Three Types Now In Stock!

HOBBY TOWN

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Fine Arts

Free unless*; p.m. times bold.

Today

Palm Sunday Concert — Barbara Hendricks soprano, choir, orchestra, St. Paul Church 12-M.-4.

Friday

U. Neb.-Faculty Recital — Pianist Harvey Hinshaw, Kimball Hall, 11-R, 8.

This Week

Student-directed Play — Wesleyan Loft Theater, 52-St. Paul, Fri.-Sat., 7.

Libraries

Bennett Martin Library, 14-N, Sun. 1:30-5:30; Mon.-Fri. 9-9; Sat. 9-6. Branches: Bethany, 1810 N. Cotner, and South, 27-South, Sun. 1:30-5:30, Mon.-Fri. 10-noon, 2-9; Sat. 10-6; Havelock, 4308 N. 63, Uni Place, 2820 N. 48, Mon. & Wed. 10-12, 2-9; Tue.-Sat. 10-noon, 2-6; Northeast, 27-Orchard, Southeast, bookmobile, 48-C, and Belmont, 3335 N. 12, Mon. & Wed. 2-9; Tue., Thur., Fri. 2-6; Sat. 10-noon, 2-6; College View, 3939 S. 48, Sun.-Thur. 2-9; Fri. 2-4:40.

Preschool Story Hours, Martin, Belmont, Bethany, College View, South Tue. 10-30, Northeast Fri. 10-30. School children's Belmont, Havelock, Northeast Sat. 10.

Great Books Discussion — Library, 2675 South, Tue. 7:30, Darwin: The Origin of Species.

Art Galleries

Sheldon Memorial Gallery & Sculpture Garden — Sun. 2-5, Mon. closed, Tue. 10-10, Wed.-Sat. 10-5. Ends today: Brash Rubbing show, Reinhold Marxhausen's "Variations on Listening to Doorknobs," Robert Henri exhibition. Outdoor sculpture garden never closes.

Nebraska Union — 14-R, Sun. 11:30-10:30; Mon.-Sat. 6:30-10:30.

Elder — Wesleyan, 51-Huntington, Sun. 2-5, Tue.-Sat. 10-5.

Haymarket — 829 P. Sun. noon-5, Mon.-Sat., 9-5. Works of Alton Larsen, through April 14.

Koenig — Concordia College, Seward, Sun. 2-5; Mon.-Sat. 9-5.

Doane College Communications Gallery — Crete, Sun. 2-5; Mon.-Fri. 8-5; Sat. 8-noon.

Hastings College — Sun. 1-5; Mon.-Sat., 10-5. Renoir to Picasso, George Bunt print collection.

Joslyn — 2218 Dodge, Omaha, Sun. 1-5; Tue.-Sat. 10-5.

Jindra Art Center — Peru State College, Mon., Tue., Thur., Fri. 7-5, Wed. 7-10:15. Paintings, sculpture, ceramics by Leland Sherwood, Ted Thatcher, Bill Wassil.

Ak-Sar-Ben Has The Ice Follies

Omaha — The Shipstads and Johnson Ice Follies will begin a six-day run at Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum here Tuesday night.

The show includes a skating Snoopy plus Ice Follies veterans Richard Dwyer, Susan Berens, Jill Shipstad, Mr. Frick, Ricky Inglesi, Karen Kresge, Ron and Cindy Kauffman and newcomers Jay Humphry, James Stuart and Kathleen Miller.

Puzzle Solution

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Willa Cather: Life in the Parish

The World and the Parish: Willa Cather's Articles and Reviews, 1893-1902. Selected and edited with a commentary by William M. Curtin; University of Nebraska Press.

Something wonderful is taking place in the literary world and most of the action is occurring in Nebraska as the artistic growth of an author is rapidly being brought to light. We need to look back a few years for the setting.

Erase from the scene Lincoln's abandoned post office. Leave on the block the old City Hall. Plant trees and lawns. Crisscross the block with concrete walkways. Mount four white globes on cast-iron lamp posts and top these with eagles. Bring to life long-skirted young ladies protected from the sun by parasols. Notice in the background the dray wagons and other horse-drawn vehicles moving along 9th St. Look west from 10th St. toward the Lincoln Hotel. There now, you have recaptured Government Square Park, bounded by 9th and 10th and O and P Sts.

This was a part of the Lincoln of the 1890s known by Willa Cather, fresh from Red Cloud. She must often have crossed this block on the way to the Journal office at 9th and P Sts. For a time she roomed to the south and east.

A precocious student with enormous literary potential, she enrolled in the University, wrote for the Lincoln papers, particularly The Journal, and participated in the social life of the city. She continued sending her writings to Lincoln even after moving to the East.

In 1966 the University of Nebraska Press (UNP) brought out The Kingdom of Art, containing writings of Willa Cather from 1893 to 1896. These were selected and edited with a commentary by Bernice Slotte of the NU English department.

Having struck these new veins of early writings, Cather scholars are now bringing the rich ore to the surface for commentary and analysis.

UNP has added a two-volume work (1,039 pages) to its continuing series of titles dealing with the life and works of Willa Cather. These articles and reviews cover the years 1893-1902, selected and edited with a commentary by William M. Curtin, an associate professor of English at the University of Connecticut.

Curtin explains his objectives: to enable the reader to trace Willa Cather's development as a writer, to group the material so it is easy to locate by subject matter, and to provide a context to relate these pieces to her life and times and to suggest connections with the body of her work.

In short, this is not the record of Willa Cather the novelist. It is the record of her journalistic efforts, revealing her artistry and showing how these skills contributed to her later works. General readers will be impressed by the sheer volume of readable material offered



Willa Cather

through the newspapers by this saucy girl.

Will Owen Jones, editor of The Journal for three decades, wrote that "many an actor wondered on coming to Lincoln what would appear the next morning from the pen of that meatax young girl."

She was permitted a freedom of expression denied her contemporaries and seldom enjoyed by modern-day successors. In a beautiful descriptive piece on a visit to Brownville, she bluntly offered her appraisal of the townfolk.

"People of heavy calibre do not settle in a deserted village," she wrote. "The people who live there now are the usual river town population. They moved in and married the washer-women and servant girls of the old residents and bought the big houses for a song, and cut down the great cedars and oaks in the yard for firewood, and ploughed up the terraces for a potato patch, and are contented after the manner of their kind."

Willa Cather's chief interest lay in the world of the theater, music and literary arts. One gets the impression she had little patience with commerce, sports or agriculture. But this is not to indicate she could not turn a brilliant pen to any subject. At an early age she was a versatile professional.

During her Pittsburgh days, she sent columns back to The Journal. One tells of a Pittsburgh clergyman who raised objections to Sunday organ recitals by Frederic Archer, the city's leading musician. In a scathing column, Miss Cather said of the cleric: "He is suspicious of any public gathering except a funeral . . . But the Dark Ages are slowly disappearing even from Pittsburgh, and it is probable that people will go down to the Carnegie on Sunday afternoon and drink in

the depraving melodies of Bach and Schumann and Haydn for years to come."

How could Willa Cather, brought to Nebraska as a child, rise from the plains to become one of America's leading literary figures?

The God-given talent was there—the powers of observation, innate curiosity. She grew up in a period of sharp contrasts. Most of the state was in the hands of farmers and ranchers as the 19th Century drew to a close. At Wounded Knee, S.D., Indians were massacred by U.S. troops on Dec. 29, 1890. That fall, Willa had come to Lincoln to enter Latin school.

Willa Cather's ears were not attuned to the dispossessed. Her attention was focused on the new inhabitants. These included people from Germany, Czechoslovakia, Russia, England, France and Switzerland. Many immigrants were bilingual, some multilingual.

They brought a heritage of European culture — a love for literature, music, art and the theater. Willa herself studied Latin and Greek as a girl in Red Cloud. She had, biographers tell us, access to splendid private library collections.

When she came to Lincoln, she was intellectually equipped to absorb learning. More, she sometimes challenged what she was offered at the University and the methods used for its presentation.

Willa Cather knew her fellow Nebraskans whether they worked the soil or engaged in drawing-room conversations centering on the arts. She read widely of the world abroad. These horizons were essential to her own development as an artist.

That is why the words of another writer, Sarah Orne Jewett, meant so much to Willa Cather. "Of course," she said to Willa, "one day you will write about your own country. In the

One Man's Diagnosis Of Wealth

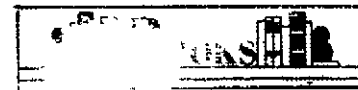
The View From Tower Hill. By John Braine; Coward-McCann.

Upon their achievement of a materialistic goal, the settled lives of middle-aged Clive and Robin Lendrick shatter into a thousand pieces.

John Braine describes the deterioration of a relationship in sensitive passages in this fast-moving novel.

His success lies in understanding people, having compassion for his subjects' successes and failures. His diagnosis of the evils of wealth and its effect on people is handled well and proves his point that money is the root of evil.

—Mary King



meantime get all you can. One must know the world so well before one can know the parish."

In NEBRASKA

Who? What? Where? When?



Inscribed City Hall, this building now serves another purpose in connection with the work of a famous Nebraskan who figures prominently in today's FOCUS.

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA SCHOOL OF MUSIC

presents

HARVEY HINSHAW, PIANIST

in

FACULTY RECITAL

Kimball Recital Hall
Thursday, April 8, 1971 at 8:00
No Admission Charge

Lincoln Community Concert Association

Presents . . . live on stage
at the Pershing Auditorium



**1776 BROADWAY
Musical**

Tuesday, April 6th, 8:15 P.M.

Admission by Membership Only

Memberships for the 1971-1972 season are still available.

Four outstanding attractions: Ramsey Lewis Trio; National Ballet of Washington; Richard Tucker, tenor and the musical "Company".

Memberships may be purchased at the Pershing Memorial Auditorium Box Office Tuesday evening, April 6, between 7:00 and 8:00 P.M. Adults \$10.30; Students \$5.15. New members may attend "1776" the same evening.

100 years ago this week

Old NEBRASKA

1871: In a week Midland Pacific trains were expected to be running regularly between Lincoln and Nebraska City. The tracks were within eight miles of Lincoln.

90 **1881:** Petitions were being circulated in Lincoln urging aid for homesteaders in Frontier County. It was said many people in the area were destitute.

80 **1891:** More than half of the business district of Tobias was destroyed by fire. Monetary loss was estimated at \$30,000.

70 **1901:** A Lincoln editor wrote: "The automobile is here to stay. Like the crossroads newspaper, it fills a long-felt want, as anything does that has a future."

60 **1911:** Police motorcycles were on patrol all day on So. 11th St. in Lincoln in an effort to cut down the automobile speeding.

50 **1921:** Bloomfield residents went on strike against a telephone rate increase granted by the State Railway Commission. All residents discontinued service protesting the rate hike from \$1.25 per month to \$1.50.

40 **1931:** Anton Brees, one of the world's foremost carillon players, had been engaged to dedicate the carillon of the new First-Plymouth Congregational Church at 20th and D.

30 **1941:** The Republican Valley was astir with activity as plans advanced for a series of effect flood control dams. However, construction of the major works was to await the late 1940s and early 1950s because U.S. participation in World War II would intervene.

20 **1951:** An outbreak of rabies among cats in Greeley County had been reported to the State Dept. of Agriculture. The department said skunks in the area were one of the main factors in the spread of the disease.

10 **1961:** The State Board of Education gave preliminary approval to plans for completing the State Vocational Technical School's main building in Milford, with the prediction that Nebraska would come more and more to depend upon graduates of the school.

Last Week **1971:** Nature played an April fool joke on Nebraska: Temperatures plunged in 12 hours from the 80s to the 20s, there was light snow-fall and winds were violent.

Lincoln High School had a Founders Day program and dedicated a new mall just west of the building at 22nd and J as part of the school's 100th anniversary.

Last Week's Picture

This motor train was pictured at Beatrice Sept. 17, 1950, nearing the end of the line as far as its regularly scheduled operation was concerned. It was a Burlington train that ran from Lincoln to Wymore by way of Crete and Beatrice. For many years it made two Lincoln-Wymore round trips daily. It was the last passenger service for Beatrice.



p.m. times in boldface

Aku-Tiki: (5200 O) Closed Sun., Aqua-knots, music, 7:30-12:30.

Apartment: (13-M) Closed Sun., music, 7:30-12:30.

Elks Club: (131 N. 15) Closed Sun. Cliff Dudley, Thur.-Sat., 8:30-12:30.

Esquire Club: (960 Cornhusker) Closed Sun., music, Mon.-Thur. 8:30-10:30; Don Texel Combo, music, Fri.-Sat., 8:30-12:30.

Holiday Inn Airport: (Airport Rd.-180 jct.) Closed Sun., Jim Hardt, music, 5:30-6:30, 8:30-12:30.

Le Bistro: (5250 Cornhusker) Closed Sun., music, 5:30-6:30, 8:30-12:30.

Legionnaire Club: (5730 O) Closed Sun., Lynn Dvorak, music, 8:30-12:30.

Ramada Inn: (Airport Rd.-180 jct.) Closed Sun., music, 8:30-12:30.

Royal Grove: (340 Cornhusker) Closed Sun., Black Watch Combo, 9-1.

Shakey's: (360 N. 48) Old-time movies, nightly, sing-along with Johnny Jay, piano, Rip Ripley, banjo, Mon., Thur.-Sat., 6-12:30.

Tony & Luigi's: (5140 O) Closed Sun., Buddy Romane Trio, music, 7:30-12:30.



Recital at 8 Thursday By NU Prof. Hinshaw

Harvey L. Hinshaw, professor of piano in the School of Music of the University of Nebraska, will present a free public recital at 8 p.m. Thursday in Kimball Recital Hall, 11th and R.

Hinshaw, who holds degrees from Occidental College and the University of Southern California, has been at NU since 1956.

His program will include two

works by Bach, his **Prelude and Fugue in A minor**, elaborations in the fugue taken from Bach's **Triple Concerto**; and **Prelude and Fugue in B minor** from the **Well-Tempered Clavier**.

Hinshaw will also play **Sonata in F Major** by Mozart and **Phantasiestucke (Fantastic Pieces)** by Schumann.

Partridge Tune Climbs to Top

That famed TV family of Partridges zoom their tune to No. 1 in Cash Box magazine's top tune list with **Doesn't Somebody Want to Be Wanted?**

New tunes on the survey include Santana's **Oye Como Va** and Paul McCartney's **Another Day**. This week's list; last week's ratings in parentheses:

1. **Doesn't Somebody Want to Be Wanted?** Partridge Family (2).
2. **She's a Lady**, Tom Jones (1).
3. **Just My Imagination**, Temptations (4).

4. **Me & Bobby McGee**, Janis Joplin (3).

5. **Proud Mary**, Ike and Tina Turner (5).

6. **What's Going On**, Marvin Gaye (9).

7. **For All We Know**, Carpenters (6).

8. **What Is Life**, George Harrison (8).

9. **Another Day**, Paul McCartney (new).

10. **Oye Como Va**, Santana (new).

Dropped: **One Bad Apple**, Osmonds (7), **Cried Like a Baby**, Bobby Sherman (10).

Opera Time

Offenbach's **Les Contes d'Hoffman (Tales of Hoffman)** will be broadcast Saturday from the Metropolitan Opera in New York. Principal roles will be sung by Colette Boky, Regine Crespin, Lucine Amara, Frederica von Stade, Nicolai Gedda, Gabriel Bacquier and Andrea Velis. The broadcast will be heard on KRNU FM (90.3mc) at 1 p.m.

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Sewing's The 'In' Thing

3 COLOR process



SUNDAY JOURNAL AND STAR STAFF COLORPHOTO BY BOB GORHAM

Peggy Stevens is agog at the world of sewing open to her.

Some 45 million people in the United States are sewing at home, estimate fabric manufacturers.

Lincolnites are a part of the national "Renaissance" of making clothes at home, say local fabric sellers.

They point to both an increase in the number of customers in the fabric shops and the total amount of yard goods sold.

It all started — sewing at home, that is — as a budget stretcher. Once involved, many find sewing fun and a creative outlet.

Home sewing has mushroomed to the extent that it's an "in" thing to do for high schoolers, collegians and young adults.

At least one store owner contacted fully expects the upward trend to continue, in keeping with the stated viewpoint of several national fashion magazines that home sewing is not only fashionable and economic, but an exercise in creativity and artistry as well.

The increase in customer numbers is not restricted to any one age group, according to those contacted.

Though interest in home sewing is currently high among the junior high to college-agers, they are often accompanied by Mom, as one store owner pointed out, and since Mom often pays for the purchase after approving it, it's sometimes difficult to discern who is the actual customer.

The more mature woman, often experienced in sewing, is a more or less constant factor in the equation. This type of seamstress, opined one fabric buyer, "knows she can make a garment for less than she can purchase one ready-made, and she will have a better garment in the end."

Personality, Creativity

One motivation of the more youthful sewer is the desire to express personality and creativity through her clothing.

Fabric sales also reflect the variety of age groups currently taking part in sewing (and sometimes designing) their own clothing.

Fabric merchants report an overwhelming increase in the popularity and purchase of easy-care polyester knits.

An upsurge of interest in the relatively new lingerie fabrics has resulted in a proliferation of colors and patterns.

These fabrics seem to enjoy popularity with several age groups, since these fabrics lend themselves well to the creation of inexpensive, boutique-type nightgowns and undergarments in a welter of colors and designs not available ready-made.

Most fabric shops and departments who offer the lingerie fabrics also provide instruction in their use. One store owner reported that one of his salesclerks made a panty girdle (her first) in only 16 minutes.

Scarves, Neckties

An interesting final fabric-sales increase is in the area of materials for both scarves and neckties, both reportedly easy-to-make.

At least one store owner reported several male customers who make their own neckties.

Beauty and professionalism in clothes produced at home are limited only by the degree of creativity of the home sewer.

But creativity is not confined to sewing of clothes. There are all sorts of beautiful yarns for those people who knit and crochet articles for their wardrobes. There are kits which include wools and patterns. There are kits for the woman who likes to do crewel work, needlepoint and tapestry.

There are canvasses for the person who wishes to design her own stitchery pictures.

It's a wonderful world for the creative needle worker and the home sewer.

Fabrics, Colors Enticing for Spring, Summer Clothes

Spring is the first tulip, a new garden, new kittens . . . and a new dress.

The newest look in dresses is the country-look dress and it seems more than apropos that these bright, homespun creations may be created at home.

Grandma's prints, denim, bandana cottons and em-

broidered fabrics are just a few of the choices awaiting a potential "country" girl.

But home sewing isn't limited to peasant dresses; it isn't even limited to dresses.

According to one local fabric buyer, the biggest innovation in sewing is sewing for men.

"I look for it to become in-

creasingly popular as more patterns and more man-styled fabrics are made available," the buyer commented.

Almost all of the local fabric buyers listed knits as one of the most popular fabrics for spring.

Luxury

Of the luxury fabrics, the newest is Qiana, a specialized

nylon with the luxurious feel and elegance of silk.

Almost all of the buyers interviewed said the most frequently asked question when buying fabrics is, "Is it washable?"

And increasingly, the answer is yes.

The color for spring? There

are more colors for spring than there are colors for Easter eggs.

There are prints in swirls of raspberry, lavender and orange.

Green, the eternal color for spring, promises to be stronger than ever.

Cotton denim in bold stripes sews into exciting flare jeans.

COLOR

Step into
the enchanting
World of Ethan Allen

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Magnificent dining room adaptations
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The best of the Tudor reign recaptured
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Royal Charter... from the ever changing World of Ethan Allen.

Each design offers a stately charm, yet reflects the massive
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Come in to our Royal Charter Gallery today. See these
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You'll see colors, fabrics, wall paper, and so much more.

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COLOR

Miller & Paine

COMPLETE SEWING FACILITIES ARE AVAILABLE FOR YOUR USE, INCLUDING TABLES FOR LAYING OF PATTERNS ON FABRIC, SEWING MACHINES, FITTING ROOM AND PRESSING FACILITIES. MRS. BOLZ, SEWING INSTRUCTOR AVAILABLE WEDNESDAY THROUGH SATURDAYS, FOR INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION . . . ALL WITHOUT CHARGE. DOWNTOWN ONLY!

TREVIRA POLYESTER JACQUARD woven double knits in soft colorings, 45" wide, yard	9.00
POLYESTER & FLAX double knits, 60" wide, yard	8.00
DUPONT QUIANA fabrics in plain colors, created by Klopman, 45" wide, yard	6.00
SKINNER'S ALL POLYESTER CREPE "RADIANCE" in a broad range of spring colors, 45" wide, yard	4.00
POLYESTER SATIN PRINTS, 45" wide, yard	3.50
ALLURIA ALL COTTON IMPORTED SHANTUNG, prints in gorgeous colors, 45" wide, yard	3.50
GALEY & LORD ARMY CLOTH, a Dacron and cotton poplin in solid colors, 45" wide, yard	2.50
FLOCKED DACRON & COTTON SHEERS, 45" wide, yard	1.85
COUNTRY CLUB PRINTS, 45" wide, yard	1.60
KLOPMAN FAIRWAY LAWN PRINTS, Dacron and cotton, 45" wide, yard	1.60

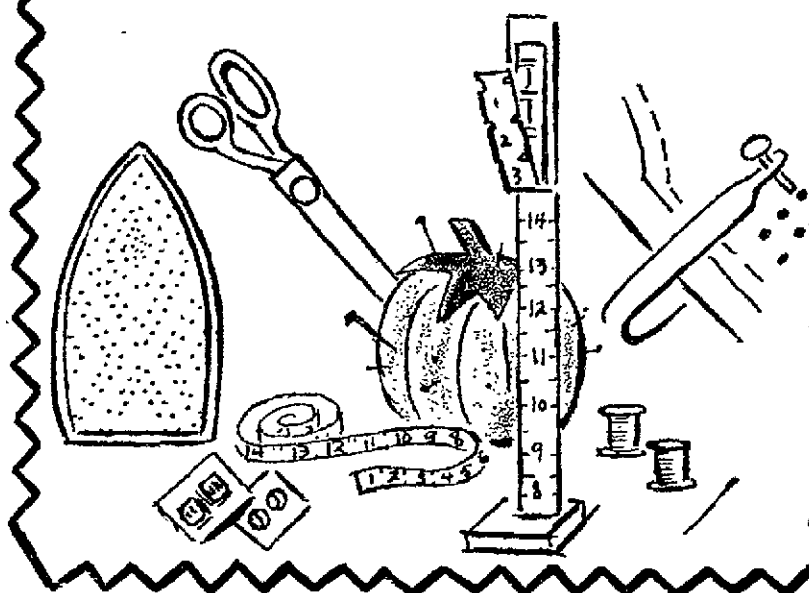
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Couture?

YES, BUT BEHIND THE SEAMS:

Start your spring wardrobe with Miller & Paine selection of sewing notions. Let Miller's put you on a fashion pedestal for spring. See the newest in sewing notions, First Floor, Downtown, Mall Level Gateway . . . at Miller's.



Women Discover Satisfaction in Home Sewing

Ripper Needed By Neophyte

A woman called the Lancaster County Extension Agent's office inquiring about the sewing course that was offered.

"Is it a beginning course?" the housewife asked.

The lady in the office answered affirmatively.

"Well, do you have course

below that — you know a really beginning beginning sewing course? I mean I really don't know one end of the sewing machine from the other."

The "beginning beginning" seamstress was Mrs. Duane Burham, and not only does she now know one end of the sewing machine from the other — she can sew.

"I guess what prompted me to sew was that although my mother was a beautiful

seamstress, when she was sewing I was always busy doing other things," Mrs. Burham explained, "and when she passed away I inherited her sewing machine.

Hardest

According to Mrs. Burham the hardest part of learning to sew was learning the "simple mechanics of the thing" like how to thread the machine and fill the bobbin.

"I could understand it in my mind when the instructor explained it in class and I could understand what I read in the books, but it was another thing to sit down at the machine and actually apply it," she said.

"The other women in the class used to tell me I ought to have invested in a ripper because I ripped and sewed so much.

"But I was determined that if I was going to start something, I was going to finish it and I wanted it to be done right," she continued.

Before her enrollment in the course, Mrs. Burham's sewing had been limited to hemming and mending socks.

With her first goal reached — "I hadn't done any real sewing with a machine and I guess I didn't want a void in my life like that" — what next?

Enrollment in the intermediate sewing course, what else?

"I have aspirations of continuing to sew," Mrs. Burham said.

A Suit

"I want to make some more dresses, and if I get good enough, I'd like to make myself a suit," she added.



Mrs. Burham models her 'first dress.'

Home Sewing Saves \$\$\$\$\$

There's a bright gleam of satisfaction in the eyes of each home sewer upon completion of her "creation" but that gleam of creativity is equaled by the gleam of a dollar sign as she contemplates the savings her sewing talents have put in her pocketbook.

One such economical home sewer is Mrs. Robert Ewoldt who sews not only for herself but for her son, Jon, 6, and her husband too.

Estimating that there is a savings of at least 50% in home sewing, she said she makes "everything in Jon's wardrobe except underwear and socks."

Example

She cited as an example play shorts. "Children's shorts cost anywhere from \$2 on up but they only require 1/2 of a yard of inexpensive material and no zipper," she said.

Despite the fact that tailoring requires a lot of time-consuming handwork, she made a red wool blazer for Jon.

"Including the cost of material, the lining, the buttons and interfacing, it probably cost \$10 or \$11, but I priced a similar one in a store that was selling for \$25," she said.

Mrs. Ewoldt also makes shirts for her husband. Men's shirts which cost at least \$5 (and usually more) can be made with about 2 1/2 yards of material costing around a dollar a yard.

Another avid home sewer is Mrs. Harvey Traudt, who sews for her girls, as well as her 5-year-old son, Shawn.

The mother of two daughters, Tracy, 9, and Tammy, 8, Mrs. Traudt mostly sews the girls' school clothes.

In addition to the enjoyment she receives from sewing, Mrs. Traudt also agrees economics is a big factor in home sewing because "school clothes are very expensive."

Savings

Commenting on sewing for adults, Mrs. Traudt said that although material for a pantsuit is expensive, an outfit similar to one costing \$50 in the store can be made "like you want with good zippers and good construction for around \$35."

According to one local fabric clerk, the biggest savings in home sewing is in lingerie.

For example, she said, a complete gown and peignoir set can be made for \$12 since most of the tricot sells for around \$1.95 a yard and the sheers for around \$1.50 a yard.

Mrs. Ewoldt would agree. She said, the lingerie material is 78-109 inches wide and a yard of material plus three or four yards of lace at about 50c a yard makes a very nice nightgown.

Sears

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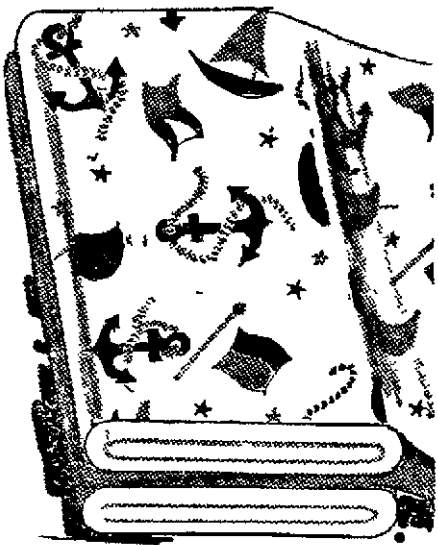
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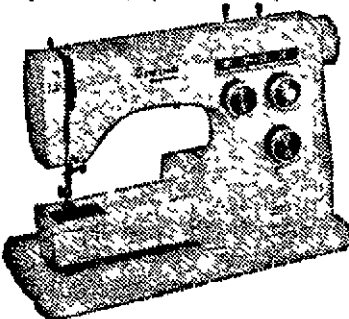
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Stitch in modern
Knit and Stretch
Fabrics!

With this new Viking 6000 Sewing Machine you can sew your own knitted suits, dresses and sweaters . . . make the latest in sports, swim and ski wear at amazing savings.

New techniques and patterns, plus Sew-Knit-N-Stretch Fabrics make it easy . . . fast. Best of all . . . at a cost far less than you would expect to pay for ready to wear garments.



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IN-SEASON FABRICS

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of the most beautiful spring fabrics . . . lovely polyester double knits, woolens, acrylics, cottons & blends, laces & trims. Plus a staff of expertly trained saleswomen to help you.

A Lovely
Selection Of

**COSTUME
JEWELRY**

Reduced

50% or more

Soft Lovely
**SPRING COTTONS
and BLENDS**

just for you! 44"-45" Wides,
Values from 1.79 to 2.49 Yd.

99¢ and **1³⁹** Yd.

Lovely 100% Polyester
DOUBLE KNITS

60" Wide, Machine Washable. You'll Love The Wear And The Care They Give You. Reg. \$6 And \$7 Yd.

3⁹⁹ Yd.

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By Shirley

44"-45" Wide, Machine Washable. Ideal for sportswear, pants and dress. Reg. 2.29 Yd.

1²⁹ Yd.

Beautiful
Spring Bonded
ACRYLICS

Soft bright spring colors & designs. 54" Wide. Reg. \$5.00

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Register today for the
**LINGERIE - STRETCH KNIT
& SWIM SUIT CLASSES**

now in progress.





Which fabric
to choose?
There's a my-
riad of pat-
terns, colors
and fibers.

Hanna's Helpful Hints Make Sewing Easier

See Hanna.
See Hanna sew.
See Hanna's "Handy Helpful
Hints."
Hanna offers tips to make
home sewing easier.

Leathers

When working with leather the
sewer should follow the hide
grain, run all pattern pieces
lengthwise and use durable silk
thread. When seams are sewn,
flatten open with a wood mallet
and use rubber cement to keep
them flat.

Knits

Grain lines should be checked
for accuracy when purchasing
knitted fabrics. Synthetic knits
may be inaccurate and steam-
ing or washing will not change
this. Wool double knits and jer-
seys can be straightened by
steaming and pulling.

Before cutting into cotton or
polyester knits, fabric should be
washed. The pieces should be
laid out on a flat surface facing
the same direction and on the
right side if a ribbed knit. For
marking, invert pieces after
cutting.

When pressing, an up-and-
down motion with light touch
should be used. Before hemming
the garment allow it to hang for
24 hours.

Linings

Double knits and bonded
fabrics need not be lined. But
stress points of a garment such
as a skirt's back panel will re-
tain its shape better if lined.

Sequined fabrics should be
lined for stability and to help
prevent skin irritation caused by
rubbing sequins.

Trims

Stretchable trims should be
kept slack when applied to
materials. Polyester thread is
recommended for stitching after
marked on the material.

Stretch Fabrics

When the pattern is laid on the
material place its pieces
perpendicular to the direction of
greater strength for stretch
around the body and parallel for
greater stretch.

Brown paper should be placed
between the seam allowance and
outer fabric to avoid leaving
imprints on the seam after
pressing. When a zipper is being
installed, the fabric should not
be stretched.

Hanna offers hints about
tacking, pressing and stitching
with the help of the University
of Nebraska Extension Service,
College of Agriculture and Home
Economics' booklets.

Tacking

To mark a fabric, transfer
pattern markings to material by
using tailor's chalk,
dressmaker's tracing paper or
tailor's tacks.

Tailor's tacks are threads that
mark, but do not mar the fabric.
They can be made by using long
double strand of contrasting
thread, with the sewer taking
little stitches through the pat-
tern perforations and layers of
fabric.

Stay Stitching

This is a line of machine
stitching placed on the seam
allowance just inside the seam
line on the bias or curved edges.
This keeps the fabric from
stretching out of shape while
working on the garment.

Pressing

The iron temperature depends
upon the fabric. Synthetic fibers
take a warm, not hot iron. Wool
and silk need medium heat and
cotton and linen, hot.

Pressing should be done by
lifting the iron and setting it
down with the fabric's grain. It
should be pressed on the wrong
side unless it is covered with
press cloth.

Hanna says that when sewing
seams pin basting is time-saving
if the sewer is straight stitching.
Basting can join seams for trial
fittings, mark construction
guidelines as well as put in
temporary seams, pleats and
hems.

Hanna learned that when col-
ored bridesmaids' dresses, for
example, are being made the
dress material should all come
from the same bolt. It seems the
dye lots vary from bolt to bolt.

Summer Outfit

(C) 1971 Chicago Sun-Times

After a long winter of knitting
or crocheting superscarves, mit-
tens and snug hats to ward off
the cold, it's time to divert your
attention to leg-baring hotpants
for spring.

This season there's a wide
array of shorts ensembles you
can crochet or knit yourself.

There are shorts that hover
at mid-thigh while others are
super-abbreviated. Some come
with cuffs while others have
scalloped edges. Most have novel
coordinating tops that vary from
long sleeves to no sleeves at all.

First Quality Assorted Fabrics

50¢ per yard

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Have A Spring Fling

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Classes Taught by MARIE KEHR, Beginning
April 26th and April 28th.

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Machine without a tension problem.

Make Your Own Frills To Wear Under The Knits.

Lingerie Class Taught by MARLENE EAKMAN, Beginning April 13th and April 15th.

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Floral Prints **\$2.99** yd.

• HAWAIIAN SCREEN PRINTS

"Go Barefoot" **\$2.29** yd.

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Trims Add Personal Stamp

The "personal stamp" on many a homesewn garment lies in the artful application of one or more of the seemingly endless variety of colorful trims now offered by local fabric and notions merchants.

Joining the traditional laces, eyelets, ribbons and ball fringes are a multitude of polyester, suede, leather, macrame-look and other trims to add color and interest to both ready-to-wear and homesewn clothing.

Seamstresses who have happily joined the many purchasers of polyester knits can take equal delight in utilizing any of the several polyester trims whose stretch qualities lend themselves beautifully to this application — flat, woven braids in a wide range of colors.

'Now Look'

The "now" young peasant and country girl looks gain much of their charm from the play of contrasting colors and patterns, emphasized by bands of cotton or linen besprinkled with bright flowers and other designs, and often marked off by bands of eye-catching rick-rack.

Both types of trim are much in evidence in local stores and departments, and offer bright possibilities to the creative dressmaker who strives to make a garment uniquely her own.

The popularity of leather and leather looks is evidenced by a large number of trims in various widths — some plain, others featuring decorative cut-out patterns — which can march down the side or encircle the bottom of a pant leg, lace up a wide waist cinch, or, with very little work involved, form a headband to match.

Belts

The wider leather, suede, and leather-look strips also are ideal as belts.

Wide strips of braided, macrame-look cotton or hemp are attractive choices for an inexpensive and easy-to-make belt; the enterprising seamstress, by joining a series of the strips side-by-side, can also create her own "new look" purse.

Flexi-Lace — the stretchable lace much beloved by dressmakers for creating pretty, delicate hem finishes — can also grace the surface of a garment to effect. The popular lace now comes in white with a contrasting color design, as well as a great number of pastel and bright solid colors.

Rounding out the fashion trim picture are a number of new button and buckle designs in a vast range of materials and stylings, including a new pewter finish.

Any one or combination of the currently available trims can transform a basic, simple clothing pattern into a unique, boutique-style creation, with little expenditure of time or money.



MONTGOMERY WARD

VALUE like this
made Wards famous!

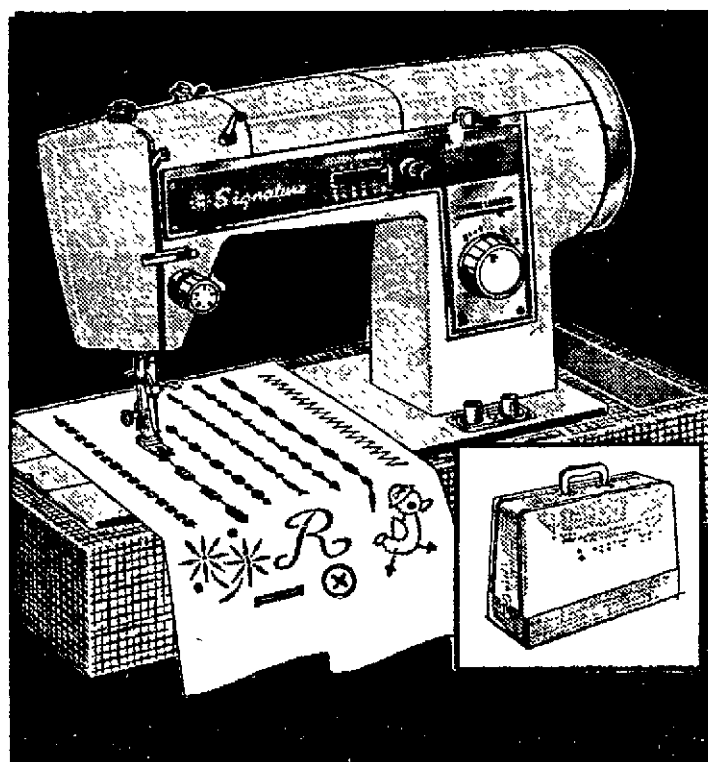
OUTSTANDING!

Save 1/2!

Polyester chiffon for
new Spring fashions
...no ironing needed!

<p>SOLIDS Reg. \$1.99 Yd.</p>	<p>99¢ YARD</p>
<p>PRINTS Reg. \$2.99 Yd.</p>	<p>\$1.49 YARD</p>

The elegantly soft, billowy chiffon you want to float through Spring is yours now at Wards savings. Sew pant sets, dresses, lingerie, blouses in all-polyester chiffon prints or solids you machine wash. Come, see the whole array of luscious Spring colors ... at Wards! 45" width.



Deluxe Zig-Zag Is Feature Packed

REG. \$190 **\$89⁸⁸**

- Automatic buttonholer makes perfect button-holes every time
- Mend, darn, embroider, monogram, applique without attachments
- Has pattern elongator, built-in bobbin winder, pushbutton drop-feed, pushbutton reverse ... more
- Carrying case is extra

Up-to-date Patterns Sized Accurately

Just as more and more women are sewing, so too are more and more women demanding better patterns.

And they are getting them. Women who sew say that the new sizing of patterns (which was inaugurated about four years ago) is one of the best things that has happened.

Sizes come in misses, women's, half sizes, miss petite, petite, junior petite and young junior petite in the adult range.

Patterns usually arrive about three months ahead of the season for which they are intended. (Patterns found in the June pattern books are in the stores now.)

Pattern companies have not been unaware that the age downward in recent years.

"One mother told me that she has three daughters of high

school and college age," a woman in a store's pattern department said. "They all sew because they can have many more things in their wardrobe than if they purchased the items

Another woman in charge of a shop's pattern sales said that young women, particularly young housewives are doing a great deal of sewing.

"One reason is that pattern companies keep up with fashion and patterns for clothes are right for the season," she said. "College students and young adults are very daring in their sewing and are not afraid to experiment with style."

Young mothers often start their sewing careers by making their children's clothes. Then they get so enthusiastic about the patterns they decide to try to make clothes for themselves.



Mrs. Frerichs knits a cape.

Knits Aid Wardrobe

Knit one, purl one.

Knit three, slip three onto extra needle, knit three, knit slipped stitches.

Such instructions may sound like Greek to many people.

Many women, such as Mrs. E. A. Frerichs, have known for a long time what to do when they see such instructions. Mrs. Frerichs has been knitting since World War I.

Knitting fascinated Mrs. Frerichs and she soon branched out into knitting other things.

She began to make clothes for herself and she has coats, dresses and sweaters in her wardrobe that have been made with her own hands.

A knitting teacher in one of Lincoln's downtown stores says it is essential to have the right needles, the right ply yarn and a pattern that is near one's size.

"But in knitting, just as in sewing, patterns can be altered to fit the person for whom the garments are being made," she said. "One important thing every good knitter knows is that a swatch patch should be made to test and see if the number of stitches and rows match the number to an inch the pattern indicates.

Crocheting is another means of making interesting clothes. Patterns are true and the creative person experiments with colors and color designs to make truly one-of-a-kind creations.

Perk-Up Tips

'Tis spring.

Tired wardrobes need to be perked up.

'Tisn't possible to throw out your last years clothes and start over. What can be done? Some suggestions:

Shorten an old dress. Buy or make a pair of coordinated pants. Lo and behold, a new pants ensemble emerges.

For the plain dress. A tie belt of different color will add interest. A yard and a half of ribbon trim will do the trick.

Change colors of blouses worn with suits. Often a new flowered or geometric print blouse is all that's needed to brighten up last year's spring suit.

Dye an old blouse. Many white blouses that have become lackluster can be rejuvenated by a dip in a pretty color.

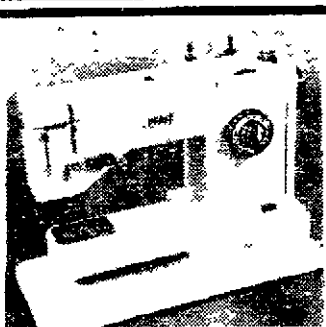
Add fringe to lengthen a dress. Use the same fringe to make a belt or vest to wear with the dress.

See The New

Push Button, Triple Stitch,
Zig Zag Models 1221 & 1222.

by PFAFF

The only home machine with
the "walking" Matchmaker Foot.



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White Spin-A-Dial Zig-Zag

SEWING MACHINE

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EVERY PRACTICAL STITCH PLUS LATEST DESIGNS BUILT-IN**

- Spin-A-Dial Picture Control simplifies selection of all practical stitches.
- Spin-A-Dial Picture Control simplifies selection of the latest design stitches: domino, ric-rac, pyramid, moon-rise, diamond, balihi, parisien, scallopie.
- Saves hours of tedious chores in practical stitching.
- Helps achieve couturier effects with design stitches. Lets you sew the new stretch fabrics.
- Heavy-duty for years of trouble-free sewing.
- Save 85.00 by buying now.

Private sewing instructions for using the Spin-A-Dial are yours at no charge. This machine may be installed in your present sewing machine cabinet or in a new one, specially priced for this event only, at 39.00. Portable case only 14.95.

Check these features:

Blind Hems

A time saver for converting your skirts from the "mini" to the new "midi" look. Ideal also for draperies and slip covers.

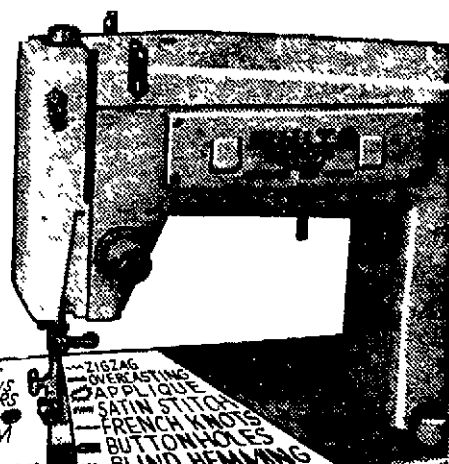
Stretch Stitches

Use multiple stitch zig-zag to sew the popular new stretch and power net fabrics. Necessary to sew elastic on lingerie and bathing suits.

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Built-in Buttonholes

Spin-A-Dial permits you to make perfect buttonholes without turning the fabric. Great for simplified bound buttonholes, too.



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Double Knits

60" Wide In Fancy Jacquards!
Machine Washable—

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Printed Cotton**

44" to 45" Wide In Easy
Care Machine Washable
Printed Cottons—

Great for Blouses
Or Dresses—

\$1
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TERRY CLOTH

Great for Summer Playsuits
Or Beach Cover Ups!!

36" Wide Fine
CANNON
Terry Cloth—

**WILD, BRIGHT
PRINTS . . .**

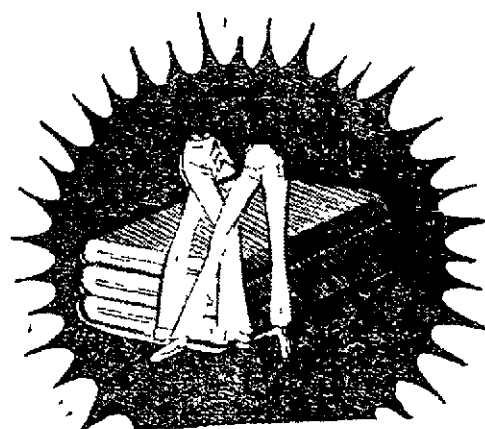
\$1
YARD

Fabric Sale!

**DENIM
FABRIC**

45" Wide In Stripes
and Solids — Easy Care!

1⁴⁹



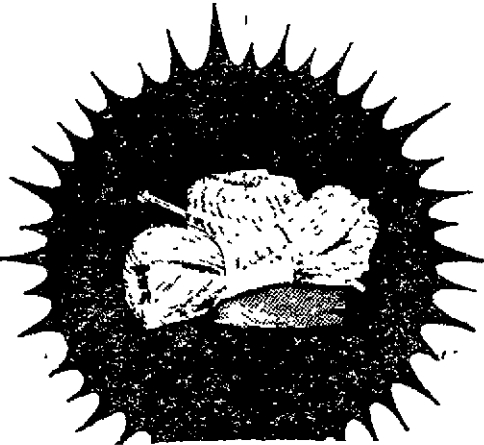
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100% Orlon Acrylic

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Moth Proof
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RICHMAN GORDMAN

*Fashion Fabric
World*

45th and Vine



Supplement to
Sunday Journal and Star

Lincoln, Nebraska April 4, 1971

Primary Election

APRIL 6, 1971

A Joint Publication of the Sunday Journal and Star and League of Women Voters

Insurance Agent, Builder Challenge Mayor

*Asterisk designates incumbent in office

Vote for ONE

Questions

Asked of Candidates for Mayor

Zoning — What are your criteria for rezoning land on zoning ordinances which come to you for approval?

Buses — What is your position on the purchasing, financing and management of a city bus line?

Taxes — Are you willing to increase taxes to provide additional needed services? What services would you be willing to spend more on, hold the line, or cut back?

Mayor-Council — Now that Lincoln's strong, fulltime mayor has become an established institution, how do you perceive the mayor's role, particularly in relation to the City Council and as head of the administrative side of government?

Housing — What should be the role of city government in providing housing for low-income citizens?

should work closely with the Council, especially on joint appointments of board members, etc. As city government's chief administrator, he should insist that department heads fulfill the desires of the people and not their own plans. He should lead in industrial development and constantly communicate with the people.

Housing — We should elaborate on our present system and coordinate all segments of the housing field. There must be a clearinghouse where all available housing is listed. We must offer greater relocation financing and involve more practically the low income citizen in solving problems.

ERVIN E. PETERSON, 64, 610 Lakewood Dr. President Peterson Construction Co. Graduate Union College Academy; attended Union College, NU. Lincoln City Councilman, 1963-present. Past president Cosmopolitan Club; past president Better Business Bureau; past director Chamber of Commerce; University Club; life director National Association of Homebuilders; past president, life director Homebuilders Association of Lincoln. Presbyterian.

Zoning — Zoning is the responsibility of the Planning Commission and City Council. The mayor approves or vetoes. If the commission and planning director recommended denial and I felt pertinent information failed to reach the Council, or if approval would adversely affect orderly development of the city, I would consider a veto.

Buses — I favor city purchase of 39 new air-conditioned buses with anti-air pollution kits; the Lincoln transit system and the four Mini-buses. Use federal funds in the acquisition. I favor hiring an experienced man or company to operate the bus system for the city.

Taxes — Only if there is no other way to meet cost-of-living increases for employees and maintain essential services. Tax people who live outside



Davidson



Peterson



Schwartzkopf

Lincoln but work here. It's possible that the same services can be performed by fewer employees. Save money by reducing or eliminating out-of-town consultants.

Mayor-Council — It is up to the mayor to see that ordinances passed by the Council are enforced. I intend to have information gathered and studies prepared for the Council which will help it make its decisions without spending as much time on them as it does now.

Housing — Cooperate with Housing Authority to provide low-income housing under federal rent subsidy program. Rent or sell air base housing. Use subsidized programs to upgrade older housing. I favor Housing Authority's Turnkey Program to produce 120 new two-, three- and four-bedroom homes and 120 units for the elderly.

SAM SCHWARTZKOPF*, 55, 930 Eldon Drive. Lincoln Mayor, 1967-present. Graduate NU. American Legion; Sertoma Club; Engineers Club; Lincoln Lodge No. 210, AF&AM; Nebraska N Club; U.S. Conference of Mayors; National League of Cities; Nebraska League of Municipalities. Board of Deacons, Elders, First Presbyterian Church.

Zoning — I do what I feel is best for all Lincoln citizens, not special interest groups. I give strong consideration to the recommendations of the Planning Commission and Planning Dept. Each rezoning must be judged fairly, individually and with careful consideration of its potential impact on neighbor-

hoods and major street systems.

Buses — I strongly favor and have supported a city bus line purchased with federal transportation funds and a city bond issue. I favor management of a municipal transportation system by an experienced manager under the administrative branch of city government. The system must be the most economical possible for Lincoln.

Taxes — Additional services will have to be carefully reviewed as to need under present budget revenue sources. I will continue to support any services that come to grips with important city problems. I see possible additional services in such areas as transportation, police, fire, recreation, parks and human development.

Mayor-Council — The mayor's role should be one of real and experienced leadership in such items as the city budget, administrative services, committee appointments and public communications. The mayor must come up with recommendations and solutions for long-range urban problems. He must use his important veto firmly and after carefully evaluated considerations.

Housing — City government should continue to work closely with the Housing Authority. There should be a housing department within city government to centralize present housing functions. New housing and neighborhood improvement programs must be considered. There must be housing rehabilitation and continued enforcement of the city minimum housing code.

BILL DAVIDSON, 58, 2101 So. 48th St. Insurance agent. Attended NU. Lincoln City Councilman, 1967-present. American Legion; Elks; Optimists; president Lincoln Association of Insurance Agents; president Nebraska State Bowling Assn. President Tifereth Israel Congregation.

Zoning — When a parcel of land comes before me for rezoning, I look at the impact it will have on the immediate area, what economic assistance it will make to our tax structure, if it will create additional jobs, and if it will fit into the future expansion of Lincoln.

Buses — I prefer private ownership over public

ownership in any field of endeavor. However, if Lincoln citizens show at the polls that they desire the city to get into the bus business, I feel we need a good management arrangement rather than establishing a city government department to operate the system.

Taxes — I'm willing to increase taxes for services that the taxpayers want. I'd be willing to spend more on street repair, sewage disposal plant, improved traffic regulations, adequate salaries, human relations. I'd like to cut back on some spending by consolidating departments of city government.

Mayor-Council — The mayor

Incumbent Unopposed For Airport Authority

Question

Asked of Candidate for Airport Authority

Land Use — In your opinion, how should Airport Authority land use be related to the city's growth in parks and recreation, industry, and utilities?

Vote for ONE



Eiche

1961-present. Chamber of Commerce; Sertoma Club; Mason; University Club; past president Lincoln Fire and Casualty Agents. Presbyterian.

Land Use — The Airport Authority has accepted, in principle, two studies on use and development of the airport and Lincoln Air Park West, one by Ralph H. Burke Inc. of Chicago and the other by the Office of Economic Adjustment. These plans, if carried out, will provide orderly development of the area.

FREDRICK A. EICHE*, 59, 3424 So. 30th St. Property and casualty insurance agent. Attended NU. Airport Authority,

Pull Out and Save This Section

The Lincoln League of Women Voters and Sunday Journal and Star staff members prepared questionnaires which were sent to candidates for public office in Lincoln. All candidates were given a 50-word limit for answers to questions. Replies exceeding the given word limit were condensed to meet space limitations.

Candidates' biographies and questionnaires are on file at the Lincoln League of Women Voters office, 1614 N St., and are available to the public on request.

COLOR

Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star April 4, 1971 1X

17 Candidates for 4 Seats on City Council Give Views on Zoning, Financing of City Buses

Vote for FOUR

*Asterisk designates incumbent in office



Baker



Bennett



Boosalis



Breslow



Childs



Cook



Hamilton



Hansen



Hermes



Muggy



Peters



Polick



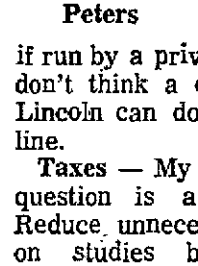
Rapp



Skitya



Tomlinson



Whitford

if run by a private company. I don't think a city the size of Lincoln can do without a bus line.

Taxes — My answer to this question is a definite yes. Reduce unnecessary spending on studies by independent firms. If necessary, give lower-class city employees better wages. All other programs should at least "hold the line." I could not say which ones should be cut back.

Mayor-Council — If the Council usurps too much of the administrative function of the mayor and department heads, there is probably good reason. Either or both may not be doing their job. There should be a good working relationship between the Council and mayor as to the responsibilities of each.

Housing — Adequate housing should be provided by the city for the elderly and all other people who, through no fault of their own, do not have adequate housing. There are certainly cases where charity prevails and is warranted, and I am for this but against any "giveaway" program not properly policed.

JERRY L. POLICK, 33, 4451 Gertie Ave. Part owner, manager Model Cleaners. Attended NU. Lincoln Chamber of Commerce; Nebraska Dry-cleaning Assn.

Zoning — I believe that any rezoning undertaken should meet the following qualifications: have the endorsement of the City Planning Board; be consistent with the wishes of the residents of the area; hold definite promise of being in the best long-range interest of the community.

Buses — The city must take immediate, decisive action to prevent any lapse in public transportation availability. I support acquisitions of a new system, but would go along with a short-term lease of some present equipment. Finance the new system through bonds, passenger revenues and federal funds. I oppose contractual management.

Taxes — If a tax increase were necessary to support

vitality needed services, I would go along. The issue is how one defines need. Many city programs and services are initiated at the urging of vocal minorities or special interest groups. It is in these areas that economies could be effected.

Mayor-Council — The Council should operate in the traditional manner of a legislative branch of government. It should pass ordinances, act on appropriation requests and monitor the executive branch. A strong mayor can do much to forestall usurping of his power's through aggressive and competent discharge of his duties.

Housing — The city can provide more leadership in low-income housing matters. This should be the chief objective of the Lincoln Housing Authority. The city must never provide housing for persons who can easily afford decent quarters, and it has no business subsidizing a married student housing program for the University.

CHARLENE RAPP, 40, 500 Hazelwood Dr. Homemaker, office management consultant. Attended Red Oak Junior College, New York School of Interior Design. Former real estate saleswoman; school teacher; office manager. Gateway La Sertoma; treasurer Lincoln Community Playhouse Guild; Murphy Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, Red Oak, Iowa; past board member Jaycee Jaynes; secretary-treasurer Nebraska Podiatry Assn. Women's Auxiliary; Cornhusker Republican Women; secretary Ruth Pyrtle PTA. Methodist.

Zoning — Give high consideration to Planning Commission recommendations. (assuming "qualified" personnel make up the Planning Commission). Personal examination of the areas involved when deemed necessary. Consider opinions of other members of Council and of those citizens directly involved with the rezoning.

Buses — I favor purchase of the remaining assets of Lincoln City Lines in accordance with that which has monetary value,

such as existing property and limited equipment. Financing can be achieved with federal aid and a bond issue. Management should be by educated transportation personnel contracted by the city government.

Taxes — I am definitely against increasing taxes. Financing for needed services can be met by pursuing areas of government overexpenditure and cutting back accordingly.

Mayor-Council — The job of the Council is to act as the policy and lawmaking body, with administrative authority centering in the mayor. Functioning accordingly, each should provide a smooth governmental operation for the good of the citizens.

Housing — Better understanding of this problem is needed. I feel there is a job for everyone in accordance with their abilities. This area should be pursued to allow the low-income family head to dignify himself or herself by earning his or her keep and exist in a humane atmosphere.

F. BOB SIKYTA, 43, 420 Sycamore. Owner Bryant Air Conditioning. Attended NU. Chairman Lincoln Zoning Appeals Board; Heating Appeals Board; Cosmopolitan Club; director Better Business Bureau, Elks; Hillcrest Country Club; president Heating Assn.; chairman labor committee Home Builders Association of Lincoln. Congregationalist.

Zoning — Push for immediate updating of a new comprehensive plan and new zoning ordinance so that we have up-to-date data on which to act — constantly keeping it updated. Until then, do everything possible to see that it abides by present ordinance and conditions that make it compatible to the surrounding area.

Buses — We must attempt to use federal funds and take over the present system, purchasing only the minimum equipment required and adding small buses and larger equipment

Continued: Page 4X, Col. 1

Questions

Asked of Candidates for City Council

Zoning — What are your criteria for rezoning land on zoning ordinances which come to you for approval?

Buses — What is your position on the purchasing, financing and management of a city bus line?

Taxes — Are you willing to increase taxes to provide additional needed services? What services would you be willing to spend more on, hold the line, or cut back?

Mayor-Council — There have been frequent complaints that the Council usurps too much of the administrative function of the mayor and department heads. How do you view the Council's job: purely legislative, court of last resort, check on the executive?

Housing — What should be the role of city government in providing housing for low-income citizens?

blems of the executive and be as cooperative as possible, with the citizens' well-being in mind.

Housing — A report should be compiled, taking into consideration all studies, surveys and data available to determine what the specific needs are for low-income housing units, the type required, the number and the most desirable locations for them. Then provide either remodeled or new units in accordance with available funds.

CHARLES M. HAMILTON, 52, 1836 Brent Blvd. Owner-manager Coast to Coast Stores. High school graduate. Past member Boy Scouts; Hillcrest Country Club; American Legion; past deacon First-Plymouth Congregational Church; Clock Tower East Merchant's Assn.; past president Safeway Employees Assn. Manager Safeway Stores. 17 years. Social action committee, St. Paul Methodist Church.

Zoning — Whatever is best for the majority of our citizens, considering traffic, utilities, beauty, ecology and future growth. I once thought that if anyone had the money to build a supermarket, shopping center, etc., that was his business, not a zoning board's. Now I realize a long-range plan must be developed.

Buses — Outside ownership is best, but very difficult to find city by city. We must make an all-out effort to win voter approval May 4. The best possible management we can find. A modern, efficient, clean, quiet, on-time transit system could be a profitable enterprise.

Taxes — Hold the line is the popular word, but costs continue to climb. We want better streets, faster snow removal, the very best police and fire protection. We can improve efficiency in almost anything, but each day it requires more revenue just to stand still.

Mayor-Council — It is my understanding that the Council's job is to pass, amend and or repeal all ordinances. Several people have told me a councilman should give his word on something and keep it. I think there are times when you must change your thinking on certain issues as new facts arise.

Housing — Encourage the multiple groups concerned with the problem to combine forces and get the help needed from the federal government, which should be encouraged to stop shooting rockets at the moon and really get to work on earthly problems. Every citizen should have decent housing.

RICHARD H. HANSEN, 41, 300 Skyway Rd. Attorney. B.S., J.D. NU. Legal counsel Catholic Social Service Bureau; political science professor Creighton U. Past president Preschool Nursery for Visually Handicapped; past chairman Charter Revision Committee, 1965-66; president Mount Rushmore Institute on the Presidency; Nebraska Committee for Children and Youth; past member American Bar Assn. Special Committee on Presidential Inability and Vice Presidential Vacancy. Catholic.

Zoning Matters such as rezoning should not come before the Council. Rather, decisions of the various commissions should be final, with appeal to be made to the courts. The Council must not be bogged down constantly hearing appeals from dissatisfied special interests; it must be free to serve the entire citizenry.

Buses — Lincoln must have bus service because many citizens are totally dependent upon it. The city should not be forced to purchase the deteriorated equipment of the current operators. Financing subsidization if necessary, should come from the city. Management should be in the hands of a semipublic corporation.

Taxes — I am opposed to any increase in the city sales tax. Other means of raising revenue must be found. There must be no increase in any taxes, however, until need beyond any doubt is shown. Only those services benefiting the city as a whole merit any increases at all.

Mayor-Council — The Council is a legislative body and must not be used for other purposes. It is not a court of last resort. Nor is the Council a check on the executive, except in the sense that it has a duty to review legislative programs the mayor may wish to institute.

Housing — The city must provide adequate housing for all of its citizens. The money to provide decent housing cannot all come from the local level; the city simply cannot afford the total cost. Money must come from the federal level to help the city fulfill its obligations.

WILLIAM HERMES, 20, 2826 So. 40th St. Student, NU. Nebraska Unicorn Club. Catholic.

Zoning — Zoning requests should be handled on an individual basis by the Planning

transportation for business, employment or recreational purposes. If private enterprise cannot do the job, city government should. I favor the proposed bond issue to purchase the bus system, and I also favor professional management of the system.

Taxes — I would be willing to increase taxes to provide additional needed services. I would be willing to spend more on recreational services. If it proved necessary to have a tax to aid low-income housing, I would favor it. However, we should try to hold the line on taxes.

Mayor-Council — Since Lincoln has chosen the "strong mayor" type of government, the City Council must act in a legislative capacity to assure democratic control over city government activities. The City Council represents the people and must determine whether the mayor has made a value judgment or a practical judgment.

Housing — If there are no state or federal monies to aid low-income housing, I would favor the city's appropriating such funds. The 1969 Legislature passed a law setting minimum standards for low-income housing, and it is not being enforced. The City Council should see that it is.

STEVE COOK, 45, 3501 Woods Ave. Architect. Graduate Louisiana State U., Syracuse U., NU. Lincoln-Lancaster County Planning Commission; director Lincoln Community Services; Nebraska Art Assn.; executive committee Nebraska chapter American Institute of Architects; chairman Environmental Interprofessional Council of Legislative Affairs; Lincoln Building Code Study Committee; committee on urban affairs Nebraska Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts. Baptist.

Zoning — My criteria for rezoning would be based upon a sensitivity toward a comprehensive plan updated annually, reflecting changing neighborhood characteristics, traffic corridors and also compatibility of any change to the surrounding area and the city, always considering the role of the city as it relates to the county and state.

Buses — There is a need for an efficient, dependable and modern bus system in the city, financed and purchased as proposed in the bond issue. If citizens approve the bond issue, the bus system should be operated by the city with a highly skilled manager and a staff of courteous employees.

Taxes — When circumstances arise and additional services are requested, they would be provided only if a definite need could be substantiated by thorough analysis of existing services. Then, if at all possible, provide them in the present budget. If not, consider other possible revenues.

Mayor-Council — The Council should be both legislative and a check on the executive (inasmuch as the budget is approved by the Council), but should be aware of the pro-

resources. Homeowners are carrying the burden of the property tax and since they now pay nearly 70% of this tax, it is up to the city government to search out other ways, such as legislative bills, to devise new funding sources.

Mayor-Council — The democratic form of government has always allowed a check and balance. It is up to the Council to be a sounding board of the people and to their needs and desires, or else there is little reason for its existence as such. The mayor should administer his departments solely.

Housing — Low-income housing programs as found in Columbus, Ohio, such as Housing Authority ownership of low-income housing; public housing, housing for the elderly, leased housing and a Turnkey 3 operation. I believe in a strong land acquisition program, a genuine public housing department and a strict code enforcement.

HELEN G. BOOSALIS, *51, 3019 Jackson Dr. Homemaker. Attended Minnesota U., City Councilwoman, 1969-present. Board member Lincoln Community Services; advisory council Citizens Advocacy Program; Governmental Research Institute; Mental Health Assn.; Nebraska Art Assn.; State Comprehensive Health Planning Advisory Council; Park and Recreation Advisory Board; Lincoln General Hospital Board; County-City Building Committee; LAP; past member Governor's Commission on Status of Women, Governor's Committee on Aging, League of Women Voters. Greek Orthodox.

Zoning — Rezoning should be considered in light of over-all city plan and impact on orderly growth; demonstrated need for additional zoning; impact on traffic, roads, public utilities and resultant cost; possible adverse effects on adjacent residential areas and or development or redevelopment of similarly zoned areas; maintenance of existing tax base.

Buses — Purchase of buses and equipment through general obligation bonds and federal grant; operating expenses paid for by user fees plus city general fund revenues for any deficit incurred. Would prefer city management, but until that is feasible, would consider interim management by a competent management firm.

Taxes — At this time, only if there were no other source to provide funds for additional, badly needed services. There is no one particular program or service I would cut back on, but if cutbacks became absolutely necessary, I would favor an approach that would trim in most areas.

Mayor-Council — Unless and until changed by the voters, I would be governed by our city charter, which clearly vests executive and administrative powers in the mayor and all legislative powers in the Council.

Housing — I advocate greater centralization of city housing activities. I feel low-income housing programs now

6 Run for 4 Vacancies On Board of Education

*Asterisk designates incumbent in office

Vote for THREE

Full Term (4 Years)

Questions

Asked of Candidates for Board of Education

Philosophy — What is your philosophy on balancing educational program needs with property tax financing?

Youth — How much participation in school decision-making should Lincoln allow its students?

CATHERINE ANGLE*, 45, 1524 Crestline Dr. Housewife, Graduate Smith College. Board of Education, 1967-present. Past member Lincoln City Library Board; League of Women Voters; director Nebraska Art Assn.; past president, Junior League; director Nebraska State School Boards Assn.; Lancaster County School Reorganization Committee; past president Child Guidance Center; chairman Junior Great Books; Training Teachers of Teachers Project; chairman, member steering committee Community Task Force; past member Head Start Advisory Committee. Married, two children. Episcopalian.

Philosophy — It is undesirable to increase the burden of the property owner with additional taxes on his real property. Rather, I feel we

can finance the educational program by a careful allocation of present resources and seek increases from other sources, such as state aid, if necessary.

Youth — One purpose of school is to develop students' initiative and responsibility. Students should participate in decision making through their advisory committee at the system level and through their elected representatives at the school level. Our summer symposium also ensures student participation in policy making.

RONALD L. JENSEN, 31, 241 Cottonwood Dr. Director Nebraska Commission on Aging. Attended Nebraska Wesleyan; B.A.M.Ed. NU. Past director State Technical Assistance Agency; assistant research administrator NU;

teacher Lincoln Public Schools. Past member, Legislative committee PTA; University Flying Club; Izaak Walton League; Nebraska Club; National Association of State Executives on Aging; National Planning Board, White House Conference on Aging. Married, one child. Lutheran.

Philosophy — The Lincoln schools need a reordering of priorities, placing greatest emphasis on classroom instruction. I am concerned that the administrative budget for 1970-71 increased 18.3%, while instructional outlays increased 8.9%. I believe Lincolinites will support quality education. I do not believe they are interested in building an educational bureaucracy.

Youth — All segments of the educational community should be included in the decision-making process. I would like to see greater, more viable participation in policy determination on the part of students, parents, teachers and interested citizens. To this end, I support the regular meetings of the Board at night. **JOHN E. LUX***, 42, 5100 Leighton. Associate professor of secondary education, NU. A.B. Nebraska Wesleyan; M.A., Ed.D. NU. Board of Education, 1965 - present.



Angle



Jensen



Lux



Stewart

Former teacher Auburn High School; teacher and guidance director Beatrice High School. Director Lincoln Northeast Rotary; director Northeast YMCA. Married, four children. Chairman Council of Ministries, past chairman official board, First United Methodist Church.

Philosophy — The Board of Education must establish program priorities to achieve the best education for all students with the funds available. The property tax has assumed too much of the education burden; we must seek other financing of new and expanded programs. Quality education should be viewed as an investment.

Youth — Student views must be considered along with the views of all other interested segments of our community. The Student Advisory Committee is an excellent idea. In areas where general policies have been determined, students should play a major role in determining the means by which the policies may be ac-

complished. **MARVIN C. STEWART***, 52, 2845 Prairie Rd. Veterinarian. Graduate Ohio State University. Board of Education, 1970-present. Mason. Married, three children. Methodist.

Philosophy — Increased funding of state aid portion would reduce the percentage required from local property tax. I am reluctant to increase property taxes for additional programs. Innovative programs should be funded within present budgetary allowances until they replace existing programs and become an integral part of the systemwide educational process.

Youth — Responsible organized student groups from a school or schools proposing innovative, original or substitute programs should have access to the administrator and Board of Education. All proposals of a positive nature should receive the consideration of the board. The current Student Advisory Committee is a move toward such student input.

Council Candidates

Continued From Page 3X

that is more practical. The main objective is to provide an adequate system at a reasonable price. We must hire an experienced company manager.

Taxes — Increase taxes only after exploring all methods of better efficiency in all divisions and departments of city government. Stress business' competitive approach and operate with all goals being more efficiency at less cost. As the last alternative, increase taxes in order not to decrease necessary services.

Mayor-Council — The mayor is in charge of all personnel and enforcement of ordinances. He should make sure that department heads are qualified and operate efficiently. The Council is in charge of city legislative powers. It should be supplied with pertinent facts on all matters that will come before it.

Housing — Cooperate with the Housing Authority. Examine carefully the many federal subsidy programs now available. We must coordinate all available means to provide the best housing for as many people in all groups as we can. We must lay out a complete program and operate it as efficiently as possible.

JOHN W. TOMLINSON, 56, 3805 C St. Advertising executive, president Tomlinson Advertising Inc. Attended NU. President, board chairman Kiwanis Club; member board Lincoln Camp Fire Council; past chairman Camp Kiwanis; Mason; Elk; Lincoln Rose Society; past president National Advertising Assn.; past

member streets and roads committee Chamber of Commerce. Presbyterian.

Zoning — The criteria for rezoning land must be properly and soundly based upon existing land uses, relationship to existing and projected street systems, community convenience and city economic strength. A city councilman must articulate the changing needs of society and assume his proper role in objectively dealing with zoning ordinances.

Buses — A good public transportation system is essential to Lincoln's well-being. A new bus system can be financed by bonds, with most funds being pursued in the form of a grant under the Urban Mass Transportation Act. An experienced managerial group, independent from city departments, is essential for objective management.

Taxes — Citizens cannot afford increased taxes. I favor getting more from our city tax dollars for needed public services. This can be accomplished to a certain extent through greater efficiency. Through careful planning and wise utilization of governmental revenue sharing, "hold the line" spending can achieve realistic goals for public services.

Mayor-Council — I view the Council's job as primarily a legislative function. It should be cognizant of its responsibility to approve department budgets and serve as a check and balance to the administrative functions of city government. Such a system is an important check on the

mayor and the department head operations.

Housing — City government should recognize and have an understanding for the needs of low-income housing. It is reasonable that we provide lower-income families with adequate and safe housing at a cost they can afford. **DALLAS WHITFORD**, 29, 4340 Madison St. Real estate agent. Graduate NU. Vice president Toastmasters Area Club 403. Lutheran.

Zoning — Relatively strict zoning. No additional shopping centers for present time. The present business areas should be built up stronger before any additional shopping districts are opened up.

Buses — City should buy new buses now. A professional transportation manager should be hired on an annual basis with complete autonomy from city government. Dial-A-Bus should be instituted now for the elderly.

Taxes — I am willing to increase sales tax. There are no services I would cut back on. Housing and transportation are two areas of primary importance, and if Lincoln can get into the housing business, the revenues from an increased sales tax would be used here.

Mayor-Council — I think the city and county should combine into one unit. A city-county manager should be hired. The Council would be purely legislative.

Housing — The city should have a data bank on housing needs and availabilities. The entire city housing program should be under one head who would be responsible to the mayor or city manager, whichever.

Vote for ONE

Short Term (2 Years)

EDWARD COPPLE*, 48, 5300 Everett. Insurance and banking executive Commonwealth Co., West Gate Bank. B.A. NU. Board of Education, 1964-present, president 1967-68. President YMCA; chairman Joint YM-YW Campaign Committee; trustee Nebraska Human Resources Research Foundation; chairman YMCA Camp Branch, 9 years; past president Executive Club; lifetime member N Club; past president Toast Masters. Married, four children. Past chairman board of trustees First-Plymouth Congregational Church.

Philosophy — Lincolinites have consistently indicated they want an excellent school system. The mood of the majority is for holding the line against higher property taxes. We must insist that our schools be operated with maximum efficiency, focus on those new programs that are not costly and obtain more state aid.

Youth — Although the board has responsibility for final decisions, it needs the input of students as well as parents and teacher's. Students have unusual insights and have shown responsible leadership on the Student Advisory Committee, which meets regularly and in summer symposia. We must have more involvement.

KAREN E. DINSMORE, 31, 8310 Vine. Housewife. B.A. Kent State U., Ohio; M.A. Eastern Michigan U.; Ph.D., NU. Nursery school, 1st, 5th, 6th grades and University teacher; Head Start consul-



Copple



Dinsmore

tant, research assistant, Meadowlane PTA; chairman Pupil Services Committee; Northeast YMCA; Lincoln Preschool Assn.; Pi Lambda Theta education honorary; Nursery School Committee, Association for Childhood Education International. Married, three children. Junior deaconess, Sunday School teacher Vine Congregational Church.

Philosophy — Tax resources are rarely adequate to provide an ideal educational environment. Programs must be justified and evaluated for efficiency in gaining the goals within our resources. Educational administration must be held accountable for how efficiently it spends tax dollars to gain these goals. Each program must pull its own weight.

Youth — Students should have a direct and effective advisory position in the decision-making process. Their viewpoints should be considered by the board, but final decisions must still be made by adults. I am not sure students want to make final decisions so much as they simply want to be heard.

Pays you at the rate of tax-free cash when you for as long as necessary

PAYS YOU CASH . . . at the rate of \$500.00 A MONTH for each accident or illness. Coverage for accidents begins the very first day in the hospital; sickness coverage begins the sixth day. Both coverages continue for life, if necessary.

PAYS YOU CASH . . . at the rate of \$250.00 A MONTH when you're 65 or over, for first 3 months only and \$500.00 monthly thereafter, while you remain in the hospital—all in addition to Medicare—even for life, if necessary. Coverage for accidents begins the very first day in the hospital; sickness coverage begins the sixth day.

PAYS YOU CASH . . . at the rate of \$300.00 A MONTH if a covered child is hospitalized for injury or illness. Coverage for accidents be-

gins the very first day in the hospital; sickness coverage begins the sixth day. And the benefits continue for as long as necessary.

PAYS YOU CASH . . . at the rate of \$400.00 A MONTH—for a Registered Nurse at Home if your doctor has you hire one within five days following a covered hospital confinement of five days or more.

PAYS YOU CASH . . . when both insured husband and wife are hospitalized at the same time because of accidental injury. Collect DOUBLE CASH BENEFITS every month—\$2,000.00 A MONTH (when under age 65)—for as long as both remain in the hospital—even for life, if necessary.

PAYS YOU CASH . . . up to \$2,000.00 CASH for complete accidental loss of limbs or eyesight.

ONE out of two families will have someone in the hospital this year! It could be you—or some beloved member of your family—tomorrow . . . next week . . . next month. Sad to say, very few families have anywhere near enough coverage to meet today's soaring hospital costs. These costs have more than doubled in just a few short years.

Stop for a moment. Think how much a long stay in the hospital will cost you or a loved one. How would you ever pay for costly, but necessary, X-rays, doctor bills, drugs and medicines? Many have learned the hard way that public and private insurance pays only 40% of the nation's total medical care bill. What would you do if your pay check stopped, but living expenses kept going on the same as ever? The same rent, phone, food, all the day-to-day expenses that never stop.

What is the average breadwinner to do when he finds himself in this predicament? We believe we have the answer in our National Home plan that relieves you of worry about the terrible financial threat of accident or illness.

Pays you \$500.00-a-month tax-free cash whenever you are hospitalized.

What a blessing it is when you know you have \$500.00 cash coming in every month — beginning the very first day you

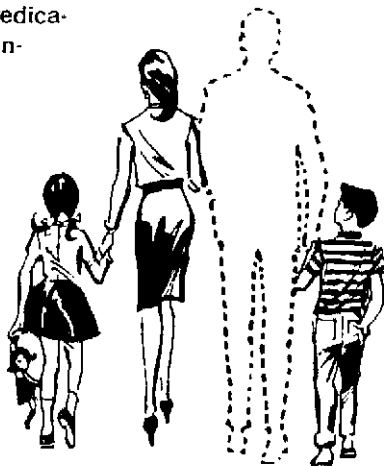
enter the hospital due to an accident, and the sixth day for confinements due to sickness.

Now, this low-cost plan from National Home enables you to enjoy this protection at once. Because it will NOT cost you \$20.00. It will NOT cost you \$10.00—or even \$5.00 to enroll in this plan. Your introductory rate is just 25¢ for the first month's coverage for your entire family. Then you may continue at the regular low rates shown on page 5.

The added protection you NEED!

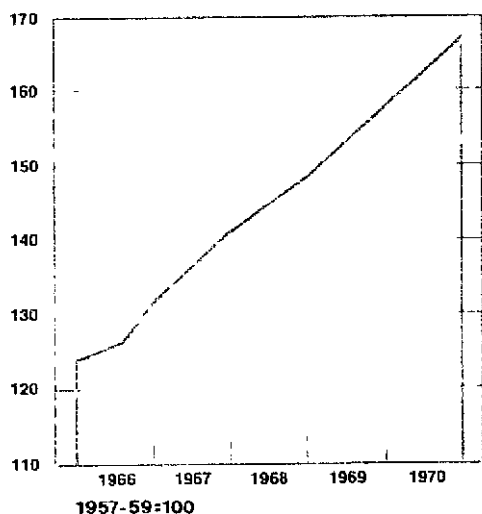
All benefits of this \$500.00-a-month plan are paid directly to you in tax-free cash, in addition to whatever you may receive from your insurance with any other companies. Use the money as you see fit—for hospital or doctors' bills, to replace savings, mortgage or rent payments—or any necessary, but costly, extras not fully covered by other hospital policies.

Everything costs more these days (need we tell you?) and hospital care is certainly no exception. While 7 out of 8 Americans have some hospital insurance, most have found it does not cover *all* bills that pile up when sickness or accident strikes. That's why National Home developed this low-cost plan that helps you pay either hospital costs or anything else you need!



\$500.00-A-MONTH are hospitalized... —even for life.

Medical Costs Skyrocketing!



SOURCE: U.S. DEPT. OF LABOR, WASHINGTON, D.C.

For older folks—greater protection than you ever would have thought possible!

Right now, would advancing age prevent you from getting hospital insurance, or income protection with another company? Or if you could get a policy elsewhere, would you have to pay a big premium for it? Your "life saver" could be this National Home Hospital Plan (NH10-669) — because National Home welcomes folks of all ages into its plans. Yes, even if you're 65 or over, even if you're OVER 100 — each time you go to the hospital you collect benefits at the rate of \$250.00 a month for the first 3 months, and \$500.00 monthly afterwards, during continuous confinement... even for life.

Pays you \$300.00-a-month cash whenever any dependent child is hospitalized

When you choose Coverage for Children, all your unmarried dependent children from age one month through 18 years are covered, too! What's more, any newborn children you have in the future are covered automatically at the age of one month — at no additional cost to you. And whenever any of your children go to the hospital, this National Home plan pays you at the rate of \$300.00-a-month cash, for as long as necessary. Children are covered for accidents from the first day and for sickness from the sixth day.

And that's not all. Suppose you have a growing family. This National Home plan...

Pays you at the rate of \$500.00 a month for Maternity Benefits!

Other hospital insurance may take care of part of your expenses when you go to the hospital to have a baby. But what policy can you think of that gives you cash to help you pay for all the things you need for the new baby? Now, if both husband and wife are insured for the entire period of pregnancy (and have added Coverage for Children and Maternity Benefits), you get tax-free cash to use any way you want. If a pregnancy, childbirth or even miscarriage puts you in the hospital for one day, five days, ten days—as long as necessary—you get cash benefits for every day of your confinement.



Pays you \$400.00-a-month cash for a Registered Nurse at Home.

Yes, in addition to the \$500.00-a-month cash we send you for your hospital stay, we pay you an additional \$400.00 a month if the doctor has you employ a full-time registered nurse to take care of you at home.

How comforting it is to know that — after your stay in the hospital, if you've been there five days or more for which benefits were payable—you can return home to recuperate and yet not be a burden to your loved ones. Yes, if your doctor has you employ a full-time registered nurse within 5 days after you come home, we'll pay you benefits at the rate of \$400.00 a month. And your benefits continue for the same number of covered days that you were in the hospital—up to 12 full months.

Double Cash Accident Benefit.

When you and your insured spouse are hospitalized at the same time for an accidental injury, this National Home plan pays you an EXTRAORDINARY DOUBLE CASH BENEFIT. You receive not \$500.00 but \$1,000.00 a

STILL MORE TAX-FREE CASH
BENEFITS ON NEXT PAGE

Pays in addition to any —tax-free—to

month. Your spouse receives not \$500.00 but \$1,000.00 a month. That's \$2,000.00 in all, in cash payments to you every month (when under age 65) starting the day you enter the hospital for as long as you both remain there.

Pays you up to \$2,000.00 cash for these accidental losses . . .

The accidental loss of limbs or eyesight can be terrible. But if such loss occurs any time within 90 days of the accident, you collect \$1,000.00 for the complete loss of a hand or a foot or the sight of an eye—and \$2,000.00 for loss of two limbs or the sight of both eyes.

Waiver of premium benefit.

Should you—the policyowner—be hospitalized for eight consecutive weeks or more, this National Home plan will **PAY ALL PREMIUMS** that come due for you and all Covered Members of your family while you are confined to the hospital beyond this initial eight-week period. And your protection continues just the same as if you were paying the premiums yourself. Then, if you leave the hospital and must return for the same condition before you have resumed full normal activities for 90 days, we will again pay any premiums coming due while you are in the hospital. This means you pay no premiums, yet your full protection remains in force for as long as you are in the hospital. This protection applies only when the policyowner is hospitalized.

These are the only exclusions!

Your National Home policy covers every kind of sickness or accident except conditions caused by: act of war; any mental disease or disorder; pregnancy, except as provided under the Maternity Benefit provision; and any sickness or injury you had before the Effective Date of your policy . . . during the first 2 years only.

This last item is a real help if you already have a health problem. If you are sick before you take out this policy you will even be covered for that condition after the policy has been in effect for only 2 years. Meanwhile, of course, every new condition is covered.

How can 25¢ buy so much?

You can buy other insurance at any time and pay the regular rates, if you wish, but this National Home plan can now provide you and your entire family with \$500.00-a-month tax-free cash protection for just 25¢ the first month. Why? Because we enroll a large number of people at one time—*direct by mail!* This highly efficient "mass enrollment" method



65 OR OVER?

We have designed this plan as a valuable addition to whatever is paid by Medicare—or health insurance you may have with any other companies. In fact, combined public and private insurance covers only about 57% of the total medical costs for people 65 or over. Checks will be sent directly to you (not to the doctor or hospital). This National Home plan pays you at the rate of \$250.00 a month for the first 3 months, in addition to any benefits you may receive from Medicare, and \$500.00 monthly while hospitalized thereafter . . . even for life, if necessary.

reduces our costs—and the savings are passed on to you!

Make your decision carefully.

Think how costly a hospital confinement will be. Imagine paying for those indispensable doctor, surgical and nursing services that are not covered by your present insurance.

Would you be able to afford the quiet and privacy of a private room and a private nurse, should you so desire? Or a telephone to keep in touch with loved ones? Or the rental of a TV set to help pass the lonely hours? Who would pay your bills that keep on coming in at home? Many folks have lost their life savings, their cars, even their homes trying to meet these runaway hospital and medical expenses. And no one knows who will be in the hospital next.

Why you must act before the date shown on your Enrollment Form—just a few days from today.

Why do we give you so little time to enroll in this plan? Because this is a *guaranteed* enrollment offer, we can open the enrollment only during a limited time period—with a firm

Other coverage you have as you see fit.

deadline date for everyone. To provide you with this broad coverage at these rates, we must receive your Enrollment Form during the same period as all the others.

As soon as we receive your Enrollment Form we will rush your policy to you by First Class Mail. Examine it in the privacy of your own home. It is a very short document and there is *no fine print*. Show it, if you wish, to your doctor, lawyer, insurance agent, or some other trusted advisor.

Nationally known and respected.

This is the kind of outstanding protection you may have seen in *Reader's Digest*, *Parents'*, *National Geographic* and other leading publications. The special plans offered by the National Liberty Corporation group of companies are today helping policyowners in all 50 states — and many foreign countries — paying benefits at the rate of more than \$1,500,000.00 a month. In addition, our Company has a **RECOMMENDED** rating from *Best's Insurance Reports*, one of the foremost insurance authorities in the nation.

Money-Back Guarantee.

You are free to return the policy within 15 days after receiving it, and your quarter will be refunded at once. There will be no obligation whatsoever.

Meanwhile, all during the 15 days you are making up your mind—you'll be protected by \$500.00-a-month cash benefits.

National Liberty commended in the Congressional Record of the United States Congress

National Liberty Corporation, parent of National Home Life Assurance Company, has been commended in the United States Congressional Record for bringing low-cost insurance to the general public: "National Liberty deserves recognition for providing service beyond the expected, service willingly offered to those who are not being cared for in other ways. This is the secret of success for its low-cost insurance plans. With the highest public interest at heart, the National Liberty Corporation group of companies combines reliability and quality of service with noteworthy price advantages. It is to be commended on its leadership and vision in this field of human welfare."



After you've seen the policy for yourself, you will surely agree that this is a tremendous value and you'll want to continue this \$500.00-a-month cash protection.

Here are your low rates.

The following rate chart shows how little it costs, after the first month, to cover yourself, your spouse or any adult dependent. Naturally, at these low rates, we can issue you only one policy of this type. Each adult, 16 or over, pays the rate shown for his or her age.

Age at Enrollment	Monthly Premium per Adult
16-44	only \$2.95
45-49	only \$3.40
50-54	only \$3.75
55-74	only \$4.35
75-79	only \$5.00
80-84	only \$5.55
85 and over	only \$6.65

Only \$1.55 more per month covers all your unmarried dependent children . . . from the age of 1 month through 18 years. Newborn children are covered automatically at the age of one month—at no additional cost. And then, if you wish, just add \$1.15 monthly to that, and you're covered for Maternity Benefits, too.

NOTE: The regular monthly premium shown above (for age at time of enrollment) is the same low premium you will continue to pay; it will not automatically increase as you pass from one age bracket to the next. Once you have enrolled in this National Home plan, your rate can never be changed because of how much or how often you collect from us—or because of advanced age—but only if there is a general rate adjustment, up or down, on all policies of this type in your entire state.

Act now—"later" may be too late!

Send just 25¢ for first month's coverage.

TIME IS PRECIOUS! Act quickly. (No salesman will call.) Get your Enrollment Form into the mail today—because once you suffer an accident or sickness, it's **TOO LATE** to buy protection at any cost. That's why we urge you to act today—before anything unexpected happens.

**21 IMPORTANT QUESTIONS
ANSWERED ON NEXT PAGE**

SEE BACK PAGE FOR 25¢ ENROLLMENT FORM

THESE 21 QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

1. How much will I be paid when I go to the hospital?

This National Home plan pays you at the rate of \$500.00 A MONTH (\$16.67 a day). When you're 65 or over, you collect cash benefits *on top of Medicare benefits* — \$250.00 A MONTH for first 3 months, and \$500.00 monthly while you are hospitalized thereafter—even for life.

2. Do you pay me cash when my children go to the hospital?

Yes, we surely do! When you add Coverage for Children to the basic plan, you collect cash benefits at the rate of \$300.00 a month for each eligible, dependent child from the age of 1 month through 18 years.

3. When do I start to collect hospital benefits?

This new plan (NH10-669) covers you from the very first day for accidents and from the sixth day for sickness — *even for life*, if necessary! Most everyone has some insurance or savings to take care of a one to five-day hospital stay. Since we provide *lifetime* benefits, this "deductible" feature enables us to give you broad coverage at a lower cost than would otherwise be possible.

4. What about any children we have in the future—will they be protected, too?

They surely will! When you have Coverage for Children (with or without Maternity Benefits), your "new addition" will be covered automatically at the age of 1 month and at no extra cost.

5. Will you pay me cash benefits for pregnancy?

Yes. While some health plans don't cover pregnancy, we do. When you have Coverage for Children and Maternity Benefits, you collect benefits at the rate of \$500.00 a month for each pregnancy, childbirth or miscarriage that results in a hospital stay. (Both parents have to be enrolled in this plan for the entire pregnancy.)

6. How much do I receive for a Registered Nurse at Home?

You collect at the rate of \$400.00-a-month tax-free cash when your doctor has you employ a full-time registered nurse within 5 days after you return home. You need only to have been hospitalized, and received benefits, for 5 days or more. Your Registered Nurse at Home benefits continue during employment of the nurse for the same number of covered days you were in the hospital—up to 12 full months.

7. What if my spouse and I are injured in an accident and are hospitalized at the same time?

You receive **DOUBLE** payment if this happens. Yes, this National Home plan pays you benefits at the rate of not \$500.00, not \$1,000.00, but \$2,000.00 cash every month (when under age 65) — for as long as both of you remain in the hospital — even for life, if necessary.

8. Are there any other cash benefits I can collect?

We pay you \$1,000.00 cash for complete accidental loss of one hand or one foot or sight of one eye, and \$2,000.00 cash for loss of both hands or both feet or sight of both eyes — even if it happens as long as 3 months after the accident. Naturally, National Home realizes that loss of limb or eyesight is terrible. Nothing can take its place. But a check for an additional \$1,000.00 or \$2,000.00 can help bring peace of mind during the period of adjustment.

9. If I'm hospitalized less than a month—do you still pay me cash benefits?

Yes! We pay you at the rate of \$500.00 a month for every day you're in the hospital due to an accident. Sickness benefits begin on the sixth day. These benefits continue for as long as you're in the hospital — even for life, if necessary.

10. What if I already have some health or hospital insurance — will you pay me anyway . . . on top of what they pay me?

Of course we will! That's the beauty of your National Home plan. Never mind what you collect from Blue Cross Hospitalization Plans, Blue Shield Medical Plans or Workmen's Compensation. We still pay you cash benefits at the rate of \$500.00 a month—even for life, if necessary. So if other insurance has taken care of some—or even all—of your medical bills . . . you still have that tax-free cash income from this National Home plan. Isn't that a nice way to end an illness? Naturally, at these low rates, we can issue you only one policy of this type.

11. How can I use my cash benefits?

Use the money any way you choose. To cover bills from the doctor, surgeon, nurse, druggist or anyone who has given you care and treatment. If you have money left over, use it to pay for living expenses like rent, food, clothing. Or put it in the bank to replace any income you lost during your hospitalization.

12. Suppose I'm hospitalized for a long time and can't meet my premium payments?

If you — the policyowner — are hospitalized for eight consecutive weeks or more, National Home will **PAY ALL PREMIUMS** that come due for you and all Covered Members of your family while you are confined to the hospital beyond this initial eight-week period. This includes all premiums—for every Covered Member. Even if you are in for months, a year—for life. Thanks to the Waiver of Premium feature in your policy, we pay all premiums for you as long as you are hospitalized. And you don't even have to pay us back. You simply go right on collecting your full \$500.00-a-month cash benefits just as if you were paying the premiums yourself.

13. How can you give me so much—for so little?

Because you deal direct with the company—direct with National Home itself. You virtually "write your own policy." Right on the Enrollment Form on the next page. *No middlemen needed!* You do away with the costly processing charges and "red tape" that raise the cost you pay for most insurance.

Tell you how this National Home Hospital Plan gives the protection you need at amazingly low cost.

14. Doesn't enrolling by mail take away the "personal touch"?

Certainly not! We give you more personal service, not less. But instead of getting it when you sign up — **YOU GET IT WHEN YOU SUBMIT A CLAIM!** That's when it really means something. And that's when National Home gives you plenty of service.

15. Because this National Home plan costs less . . . do I get less protection?

Absolutely not! You get more! A full \$500.00-a-month tax-free cash—every month—for as long as you are hospitalized. And you can continue this protection for as long as you want (though, of course, you are under no obligation to continue) at the regular low National Home rates shown! That's why we urge you to compare these big cash benefits with any comparable policy issued by any other insurance company . . . anywhere!

16. Now tell me what's the "catch"—what doesn't my policy cover?

Get ready for a welcome surprise. Your policy covers everything except conditions caused by: act of war; any mental disease or disorder; pregnancy, except as provided under the Maternity Benefit provision; and any sickness or injury you had before the Effective Date of your policy—but even this last "exclusion" is done away with after you've been a policyowner for two years. Everything else is **definitely covered.**

17. Does this plan pay in any hospital?

You are covered for care in the hospital of your choice, except, of course, a U.S. Government hospital or a nursing or convalescent facility.

18. Will you refuse to renew my protection if I have too many claims? Or because of advanced age?

No—definitely not! Only you can refuse to renew—the company cannot—no matter how many claims you have . . . how old you become . . . or for any reason whatsoever. In addition, your rates can never be changed unless there is a general rate adjustment on all policies of this type in your entire state.

19. What are the requirements to enroll in this National Home plan?

You must not have been refused or had cancelled any health, hospital or life insurance due to reasons of health; and, to qualify during this Enrollment Period, you must enroll before midnight of the date shown on the Enrollment Form.

20. Besides saving money — are there any other advantages to joining this plan during this Enrollment Period?

Yes, there surely are! A very important one is that you don't need to complete a lengthy, detailed application—just the brief Form on the back of this page. Also, during this Enrollment Period there are no extra requirements for eligibility.

21. How do I enroll?

Fill out the brief Enrollment Form and mail it with just 25¢ for the first month's protection for your entire family—before midnight of the date shown. Mail to: National Home, Valley Forge, Pennsylvania 19481.

Fast, Reliable Claim Service When Needed Most.

You never really know how good a policy is until you have to make a claim. That's why we think you'll be interested in what some of our National Home members have to say. Their comments — quoted below — are typical of the hundreds of expressions of appreciation we receive from policyowners every week . . .

"Received your checks totaling \$585.68 for injury. I appreciated your kindness and promptness in the claim. It certainly came in handy and I had less worries knowing I had this protection. You certainly paid all the benefits stated in the policy without question."

MRS. ANGELA B. HARDY, Abbeville, Louisiana

"You folks were very prompt in sending the money when my wife went to the hospital for surgery. Thank you so much."

HAROLD DOVENBORG, Zanesville, Ohio

"I was more than satisfied with the way my claim was handled. One couldn't ask for better service and the 'get well soon' message was one of the nicest thoughts on your part. I thank you sincerely."

MARGUERITE LINDAU, Duluth, Minnesota

OUTSTANDING AMERICANS LIKE THESE RECOMMEND THIS COVERAGE.

DR. E. STANLEY JONES, internationally known evangelist, author, missionary statesman:

"In offering low-cost health insurance by mail, you are rendering a valuable service to thousands of people who have no other opportunity to avail themselves of such protection. It's reassuring to know that policyowners insured by the National Liberty group are receiving more than \$1,500,000.00 a month in benefits."



LT. GEN. W. K. HARRISON, U.S. Army (Retired):

"People benefit in many ways when they purchase insurance direct by mail from National Home Life Assurance Company. They save money through lower rates. No salesman calls. I consider it a sensible, economical way to increase one's health protection in these days of mounting hospital and medical costs."



JEROME HINES, leading bass with the Metropolitan Opera Company:

"It seems to me that the concept of health insurance by mail is a very sensible one. It's quick, easy and economical. Nobody makes surprise visits to your home to ask personal questions. And costly processing charges are eliminated. This means more protection at less cost. I congratulate National Home Life Assurance Company for meeting a real need."



LIMITED ENROLLMENT PERIOD ENDS SOON

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

We will send your National Home policy by mail. Examine it carefully in the privacy of your own home. Show it, if you wish, to your own insurance agent, doctor, lawyer or other trusted advisor. If you decide, for any reason, that you don't want to continue as a member of this plan, return the policy within 15 days of the date you receive it, and we will promptly refund your money. Meanwhile, you will be fully protected while making your decision.

T. Robert Walcott

PRESIDENT
National Home Life Assurance Company



**NATIONAL HOME
HEALTH
PLAN.**

National Home Life Assurance Company

a division of National Liberty Corporation

Governor William W. Scranton, Chairman of the Board

Adm. Offices: Valley Forge, Pennsylvania

This policy is underwritten by National Home Life Assurance Company, an old line legal reserve company of St. Louis, Missouri. National Home is licensed by your state and carries full legal reserves for the protection of all policyowners.

Established 1920—Over 50 Years of Service

National Liberty Corporation brings you the **WASHINGTON REPORT** daily over more than 300 stations coast-to-coast.

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LICENSED BY THE STATE OF NEBRASKA

HERE'S ALL YOU DO TO RECEIVE YOUR POLICY:

1. Complete this brief Enrollment Form
2. Cut out along dotted line
3. Enclose Form with 25c in reply envelope inside and mail to NATIONAL HOME, Valley Forge, Pa 19481

OFFICIAL ENROLLMENT FORM

Official Enrollment Form for the Hospitalization Indemnity Plan
NATIONAL HOME LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY
An Old Line Legal Reserve Company of St. Louis, Missouri
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE: VALLEY FORGE, PENNSYLVANIA

8-1360-8-70

(Please Print)

MR.
Name MRS.
MISS

First

Middle Initial

Last

Address

Street or RD #

City

State

Zip

Date of Birth

Month

Day

Year

Age

Sex

Male ☐

Female ☐

Occupation

List all dependents to be covered under this Plan: (DO NOT include name that appears above. Use separate sheet if necessary.)

NAME (Please Print)	RELATIONSHIP	SEX	DATE OF BIRTH			AGE
			MONTH	DAY	YEAR	
1						
2						
3						
4						
5						

☐ Check here if you want Coverage for Your Children.

☐ Check here if you want Coverage for Your Children and Maternity Benefits.

I hereby enroll in National Home's Hospital Plan and am enclosing the first month's premium to cover myself and all other Covered Members listed above. To the best of my knowledge and belief neither I nor any person listed above has been refused or had cancelled any health, hospital or life insurance coverage due to reasons of health. I understand that this Policy will become effective when issued and that pre-existing conditions will be covered after two years.

Signature X
NHA-10

Date

NH10-669 EP 5 (500)

MAIL THIS ENROLLMENT FORM BEFORE MIDNIGHT, APRIL 6, 1971



parade

cover story:
Can Japan's Tallest Model
Make It Big in the U.S.?
by Herbert Kupferberg
How Healthy Will
You Be in Five Years?
by Theodore Irwin

Sunday Journal and Star

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

APRIL 4, 1971

WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



Q. Who's the publisher that offered Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver \$350,000 to write his second book? Did he ever get the royalties that were held up on his first, *Soul on Ice*?—Dortha B. Benham, Solana Beach, Calif.

A. McGraw-Hill, which has an option on Cleaver's second book, *My Babylon*, hasn't yet made him a cash offer, will only do so "if and when" it sees the manuscript. Cleaver, who fled the U.S. for Algeria, has received his *Soul on Ice* royalties, part of which were withheld for a time by government attachment.

Q. Why is it that the Soviet Union permits David Oistrakh, Russia's premier violinist and Sviatlaslav Richter, the pianist, to play all the concerts they want in the West, but will not permit Mstislav Rostropovich, the great cellist, to do the same?—Carlos Giovanni, Baltimore, Md.

A. The Soviet Union is basically a slave state in which all decisions on all levels are made by Communist Party functionaries. These functionaries consider Oistrakh and Richter reliable and in no danger of defecting to the West. Rostropovich, on the other hand, has given shelter at his home in Moscow to the Nobel Prize-winning novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn and has strongly criticized the Soviet policy concerning Solzhenitsyn.

The Soviet concert agency, Goskonsert, under the careful supervision of the KGB, the Soviet security apparatus, arranges concerts for Soviet artists in the West. It has been ordered to punish Rostropovich by keeping him within the Soviet Union.



ROSTROPOVICH, CRITIC OF SOVIET POLICY.



COLIN P. KELLY 3RD, AND FRIENDS.

Q. Whatever became of Colin P. Kelly 3rd, son of America's first World War II hero? Is it true he's not in the military? Is his father buried in Arlington National Cemetery?—D.V.L., Washington, D.C.

A. Now 30, Colin Kelly 3rd was 19 months old when his father crashed in flames while bombing a Japanese battleship two days after Pearl Harbor. President Franklin D. Roosevelt immediately sent a letter authorizing appointment to West Point when the boy came of age. But when the time came, he turned it down, preferring to make it to the service academy on his own. Kelly was graduated from West Point in 1963, became a captain in the tank corps. Four years later he entered divinity school and now is assistant minister at Trinity Episcopal Church in Moorestown, N.J., concentrating on work with teenagers. He is married and has three children. Eventually he plans to return to the military—as a chaplain.

Capt. Colin P. Kelly Jr., who was posthumously awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, is buried in his family's plot in Madison, Fla.

Q. Did any two Presidents ever die on the same day?—John Connors, New York, N.Y.

A. Both John Adams and Thomas Jefferson died on July 4, 1826—the 50th anniversary of Independence Day.

Q. I would like to know the marital status of Flip Wilson. Is he married, does he have any children?—Mrs. N. Baker, Oakland, Calif.

A. Comedian Flip Wilson was married for ten years, divorced in 1967, has four children.

Q. Does this country have any five star generals?—Peter Isenberg, Norfolk, Va.

A. Only one, Omar Bradley, 78, retired and happy in Beverly Hills, Calif.



Q. Diana Ross who used to sing with the Supremes—has she really gone the way of so many black singers and married a white?—Cooley Stack, Chicago, Ill.

A. Yes, she recently was married to press agent Robert Silberstein.

Q. During his Presidential campaign, Barry Goldwater said something about his fear of big government. Can you supply the exact quote?—R.G.S., Chicago, Ill.

A. In a 1964 speech in West Chester, Pa., he said: "A government that is big enough to give you all you want is big enough to take it all away."



THE PRE-DIVORCE REX AND RACHEL.

Q. How much did it cost Rex Harrison to dump his last wife, actress Rachel Roberts?—Helen Bindsley, Miami Beach, Fla.

A. In granting Rachel Roberts an uncontested divorce from actor Rex Harrison, the California Superior Court awarded her a property settlement of \$24,000 a year and a \$100,000 home wherever she chooses to live.

NOW IN BOOK FORM

Walter Scott's Personality Parade is now available for the first time in book form. It contains more than 350 of the outstanding questions and answers of the past ten years. The price is \$1. Send check or money order to PARADE: P.O. Box 8, Kensington Sta., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218. Print name, address, zip code.

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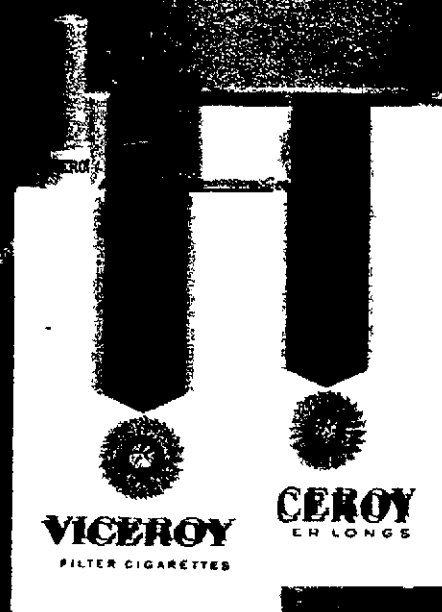
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They're the kind of people
who don't want to be any other.
They want to be Viceroy. They
want to be the kind of people
who don't mind a little
extra cigarette. Viceroy,
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It's a little extra mile.

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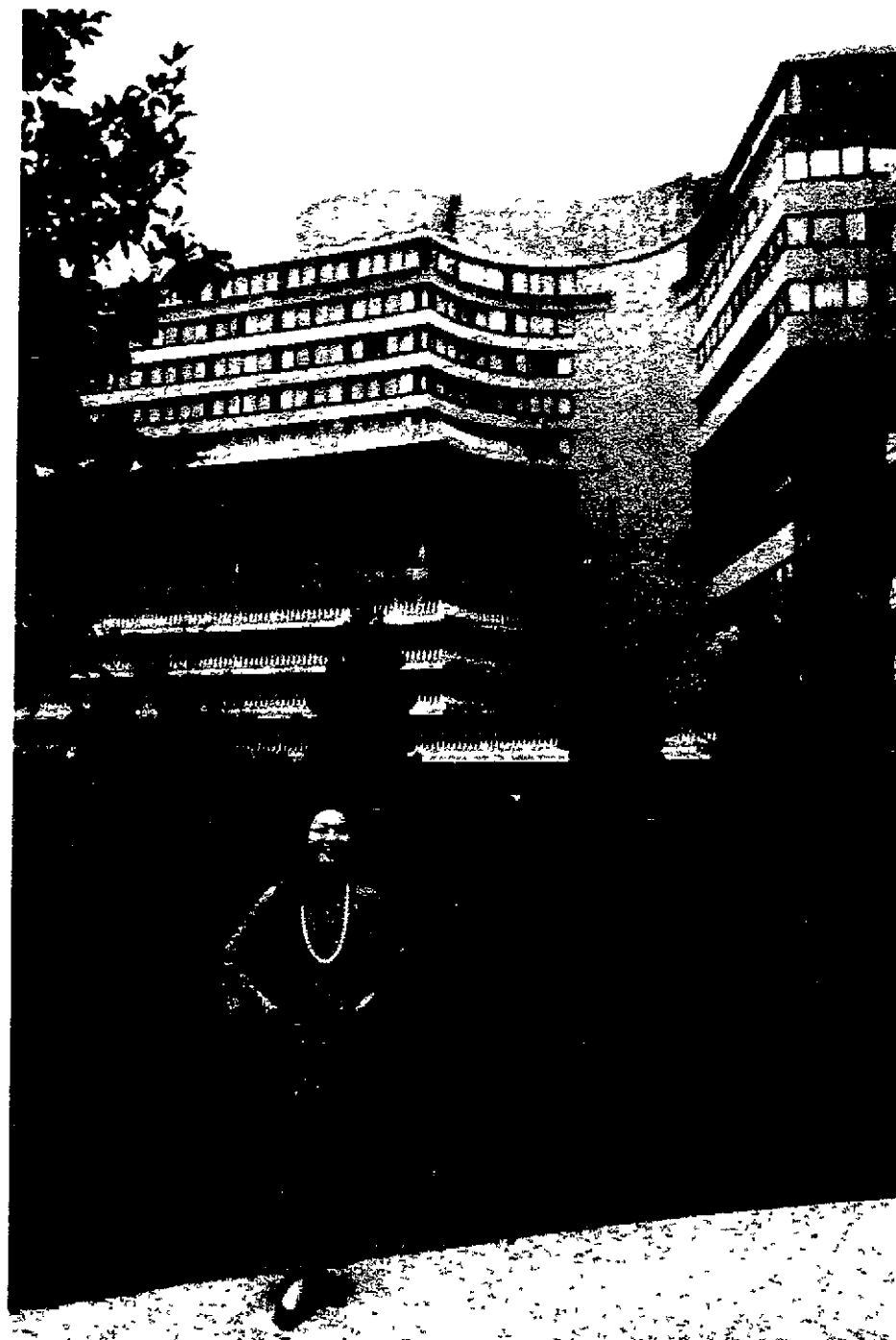
Attorney General John Mitchell and his wife Martha are among those who call Watergate home



Rose Mary Woods, Nixon's private secretary, has a duplex, was victim of jewel robbery.



Cabinet member John Volpe, dancing with wife, is a tenant. Place is handy to White House.



In front of lush Watergate complex in Washington, where apartments start at \$40,000, stands one of its wealthy tenants, "Dragon Lady" Anna Chennault.

High Tide at the Watergate

WASHINGTON, D.C. Washington's plush Watergate apartment-hotel-office complex, on the bank of the Potomac and only ten blocks from the White House, holds the greatest concentration of Washington bigwigs ever assembled for bed and board. Among them are: Attorney General Mitchell, Transportation Secretary Volpe, Commerce Secretary Stans, former Interior

Secretary Hickel, President Nixon's long-time personal secretary Rose Mary Woods, and Mrs. Anna Chennault (known as the Dragon Lady).

Senators at the Watergate include Ribicoff of Connecticut, Allott of Colorado, Cranston of California, and Javits of New York. Judges and Congressmen abound. The office building houses the headquarters of the Democratic National Committee.

One-room apartments in the co-op start at about \$40,000, with duplex and penthouse apartments selling for \$200,000 and up.

But for all their prestige and clout, residents have had more than their share of apartment-living headaches.

It has been carefully hushed up (after all, the residents also own their apartments and don't want to harm their investment), but bad plumbing, faulty air-conditioning, some poor construction and rampant theft have plagued the place.

Needed: new roof

Not long ago one of the buildings (there are 434 apartments in all) was leaking so badly a whole new roof had to be installed. Raw sewage backed up into the main lobby and underground garage of another building. In some cases the air-conditioning system cooled from the waist down and heated from the waist up. Water poured into some apartments. Quipped one ex-submarine commander resident: "I thought I had seen a lot of water in the submarine service—but nothing like this!"

But probably the biggest headache of all has been theft. Dozens have occurred, despite a private security force and even closed-circuit TV in the elevators.

The President's private secretary, Rose Mary Woods, for instance, returned after a weekend trip to find that much of her personal jewelry had been pilfered from her duplex apartment.

Cameras, heirlooms, rings have been stolen from both the hotel and apartments.

Bonus for crooks

In the underground garage the thieves concentrated on breaking into new cars just to get at the spare wheels, and frequently they found a set of golf clubs as a bonus in the trunks.

Most residents believe these thefts were mostly "inside jobs." One clue—until recently the apartment key rack available to many maintenance employees was right alongside the Watergate key making machine.

Today, four years after the first building of the complex was completed, the problems are well on their way to solution. "But," said a pioneer resident who paid more than \$100,000 for his pad, "for a time there it was hell in what I thought was going to be paradise."

—F.B.

Beauty Mist once-a-year sale

sheer panty hose reg. \$1.75 now \$1.39
 sheer stockings reg. \$1.00 now \$.79
 support panty hose reg. \$3.95 now \$3.19

Beauty Mist.

	Regular Price	SALE PRICE	
		1 Pair	3 Pair
Dress Sheers, Heel and Toe	\$1.00	\$.79	\$2.35
Micro Mesh, Heel and Toe	1.00	.79	2.35
Sheer Stretch, Sheer Heel	1.00	.79	2.35
Panty Hose CareFree Sheer, Sheer Heel	1.75	1.39	4.15
Panty Hose CareFree Mesh, Sheer Heel	1.75	1.39	4.15
Scanty Hose, Bikini Panty Hose, Sheer Heel	2.00	1.59	4.75
Panty Hose All Sheer Sandalfoot	2.00	1.59	4.75
Panty Hose Sheer Stretch, Sheer Heel	2.00	1.59	4.75
Panty + Hose Set	2.50	1.99	5.95
Panty + Hose Replacement Stockings	1.15	.89	2.65
Sheer Support Stockings, Sheer Heel	2.50	1.99	5.95
Sheer Support Panty Hose, Sheer Heel	3.95	3.19	9.50

Stock up on your favorite styles and colors.
 At leading stores now through April 10.



Are you an Alive® support pantyhose bird?

Alive. The pantyhose with graduated support. More at the bottom of your legs, where you need it most. Less on top. So sheer, no one would ever dream you're wearing support. Reinforced heel and toe. Or nude heel, demi-toe. \$5.95* a pair.

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so many styles in so many colors, you could wear a different pair of Hanes pantyhose every day for six months.

There's a Hanes Alive support pantyhose to fit you:

Petite	5'0" 5'3"
Medium	5'3" 5'6"
Medium/Tall	5'6" 5'8"
Tall	5'8" and over

*Suggested retail price



Less support here.

More support here, where you need it most.

A pantyhose for every bird.



Want a driver's license? In Iowa's experiment you start by watching a TV program. It shows traffic problems and asks questions. Passing score is 16 right out of 21.

Something New in Traffic Safety

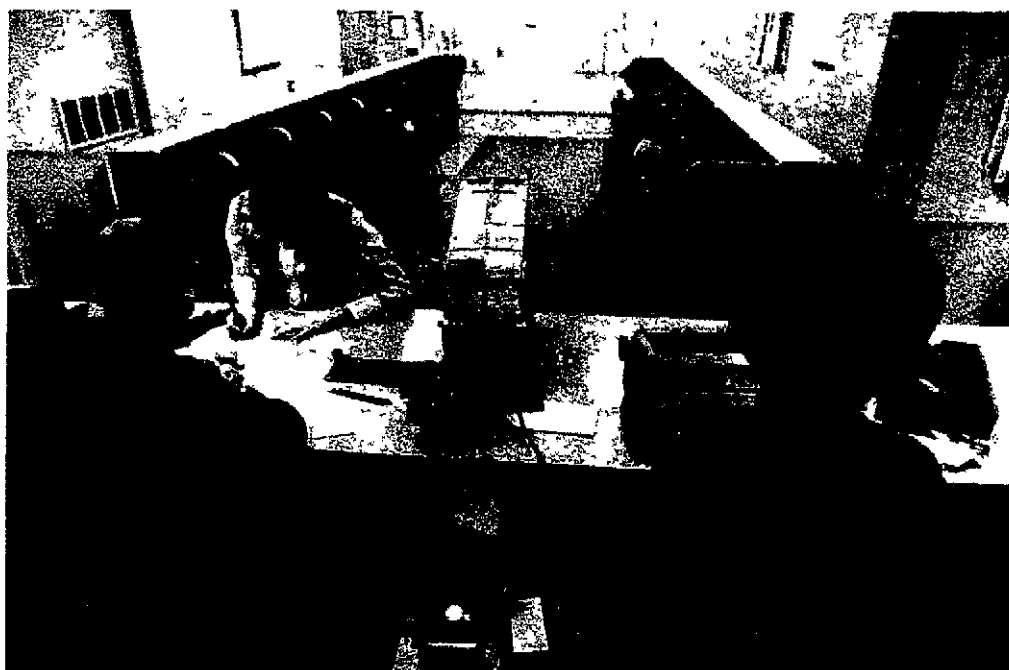
by John G. Rogers

AN experiment underway here in Iowa's capital may lead to something new in traffic safety for the whole country—the first step in getting or renewing a driver's license will require watching a TV program.

This program, a closed-circuit arrangement is actually an ingenious substitute for the traditional written test that most states give to driver's license

applicants. And it's believed to be vastly superior because it not only tests the applicant's knowledge of road safety, it instructs him at the same time.

"This gets right to the heart of what causes car accidents," says Lieut. A. B. Chrystal of the Iowa Highway Patrol, program manager for the experiment. "When an applicant walks out of here he knows all the rules. And we'll be watching to see whether he obeys



Examination room scene: applicants in background are taking TV test. Their scores are recorded electronically at desk in foreground where officer and clerk preside.

as an active motorist." The experiment, a year-long, \$131,000 project paid for by the U.S. Department of Transportation, works like this: An applicant sits down in one of 20 rate booths and presses a button. This starts a color movie shown on a personal TV set right before the applicant's eyes. The film dramatizes different traffic situations that call for legal or safe-driving knowledge. For example, to combat driver fatigue, a left turn in heavy traffic, behave behind a school bus, or handle a sudden skid.

You answer

The film stops at a planned point in each situation and both voice and print on the screen presents the applicant with a four-part multiple-choice question. He has ten seconds to choose the right answer by pressing one of four buttons. His answers are transmitted electronically to a central console. If he scores—he has to answer 16 of the 21 questions correctly to pass the examination.

It takes care of the test aspect of the experiment. Instruction comes when, the applicant has answered, the voice on the TV discloses which answer is correct and also explains

It's important," says Chrysal, "not only that they have the right answer but also why it's the right answer. Some of the questions sound academic but I'd be amazed at how many people can't answer them."

The questions were developed for Iowa by Aetna Life & Casualty of Hartford, Conn., an insurance company concerned with safe driving. A major one that faces an applicant is: To avoid monotony and to keep alert to emergency situations, it is important to keep your eyes: Focused on the center

Concentrated on the car directly in front of you. Fixed about one-quarter ahead.

Moving to observe traffic. The answer to that one is D and the TV set explains that where the first three answers would put you in a fixed unchanging sight pattern, good vision is maintained by shifting your vision constantly from cars ahead to the vision mirror to your speedometer as other cars are approaching.

Another question: You are

traveling on a two-lane highway and see a car and a truck ahead. Since the road is clear, you decide to pass both the car and the truck but as you start to pass the car pulls out. What should you do when a car pulls out in front of you while you are passing?

pass and follow him around the truck. Here the answer is C and the voice explains that this is the safest move to make, permitting you to keep the left lane clear while you reassess your opportunity to pass the truck. And another question: If you were

your second offense? The answer to this is A. The voice explains the gravity and danger of drunken driving, not only to the driver but to any cars or pedestrians he might encounter. Iowa law is very strict on this point. In fact, if an Iowa driver is convicted of drunken driving in another state, his license is lifted the moment he gets back home.

This method of both testing and instructing presents each applicant with the same amount of information that would be continued in a 100-item examination.

As a further extension of driver's education, Chrysal has a plan to feed the situations, one by one, to local television stations in hopes they will use them as public service "spots."

Better drivers?

At present, half of the applicants who apply in Des Moines are given the TV test, half the same questions in a written test. Thus the teaching ability of the TV test will be evaluated—as time goes by will its applicants prove to have fewer accidents, be better drivers than those who took the written test?

"A year from now," says Chrysal, "we're scheduled to meet with experts from the University of Iowa to evaluate all the results we have at that time. Presumably that'll help to decide whether the TV test goes into use all over the state for all applicants."

An important aspect of the experiment—the equipment is called DrivoTEST—is that with it a state probably can test five times as many applicants as at present without hiring extra manpower and enlarging office space. Also, this will make possible a great increase in periodic re-testing of drivers—something experts say is essential to improving the nation's traffic-safety record.

For all its capabilities, however, DrivoTEST is not designed to replace the entire licensing procedure. Iowa, for example, continues to administer individual vision and on-the-road examinations.

Whatever the long-range results of the experiment, it has already attracted a great deal of interest. Chrysal has had letters inquiring about it not only from more than 20 states but also from Tokyo and Sydney, Australia.

"Traffic safety," he says, "is an international problem and everybody is looking for anything that'll improve it."

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- A. Continue moving in the left lane, but use your horn to warn the car ahead to get back into the right lane.
- B. Continue moving in the left lane and accelerate quickly to pass the other car before it gets into the left lane.
- C. Return to the right lane and delay your attempt to pass the truck until the other car has done so.
- D. Slow slightly, let the other driver

- convicted of driving under the influence of alcohol, what action would be taken?
- A. Your license would be taken away.
- B. You would be given a restricted license.
- C. You would be put on probation and would lose your license for a second offense.
- D. No action would be taken until

setups are operating and it's forecast that by the end of this decade there'll be at least 1100. The units are found in a variety of places. They're in hospitals, clinics and medical group practices. Some are sponsored by labor unions, major corporations and city health departments. Many are open to the whole community. Rhode Island is one of these—at first on a free basis but now at a self-sustaining fee of \$40 a case. Others are mainly for the disadvantaged or employees of a specific company. The Army is now selecting an AMHT system for a pilot project of its own. And it seems significant that Blue Cross has begun to finance AMHT projects, starting at fully-automated Alta Bates Community Hospital in Berkeley, Calif.

Big business

As the AMHT idea spreads, the manufacture of the sophisticated testing equipment packaged with computers is burgeoning into a new growth industry. One U.S. company has orders from as far away as Berlin and London. And the stuff comes in quite a variety of design. In one experimental arrangement, each patient stays at his own station on the edge of a circular complex while a large core of testing equipment rotates in the middle. AMHT also comes on wheels. Warner-Lambert, among others, now has a 45-foot-long mobile van with nine testing stations.

The system has taken on new pertinency in the light of President Nixon's health insurance plan submitted to Congress in February. One of the plan's main initiatives is the Health Maintenance Organization accenting preventive medicine through annual physical exams. Since the goal is to involve 90

percent of the population by 1980, the sheer volume of tests would be formidable. That's where an expanded AMHT program, with its great efficiency and capacity, would be an important factor. Certainly the average private physician just doesn't have enough of the forewarning equipment to handle the job.

High speed

The role of electronics in AMHT is versatile. At Rhode Island, for example, a high speed analyzer can do 12 different blood chemical analyses at a rate of 480 an hour. At some testing centers a patient sits in a booth before a typewriter-like console hooked to a computer. One by one some 300 basic questions are flashed on a TV-like screen. When he answers by pushing a button, the computer goes on to another question. It can even adapt itself. If he answers in the affirmative to the question—"Do you have headaches?"—the computer will then ask about the frequency, location and side effects. At Rhode Island, as at a number of centers, all test results are fed into a computer and if a patient's data deviate markedly from a pattern accepted as normal for a large segment of the population, that patient can be singled out for more detailed tests. The same applies if he turns out to have unusual symptoms.

Progress report

With AMHT now developing at full momentum, it's revealing to look at the records of some of its pioneers. The Kaiser Permanente health insurance plan in Northern California reports that about half of all persons screened over a ten-year period have shown "significant abnormalities." Another project,



At the end, after patient has taken 32 separate tests and answered 175 questions, his complete record comes out on a computer printout which is sent to his doctor.

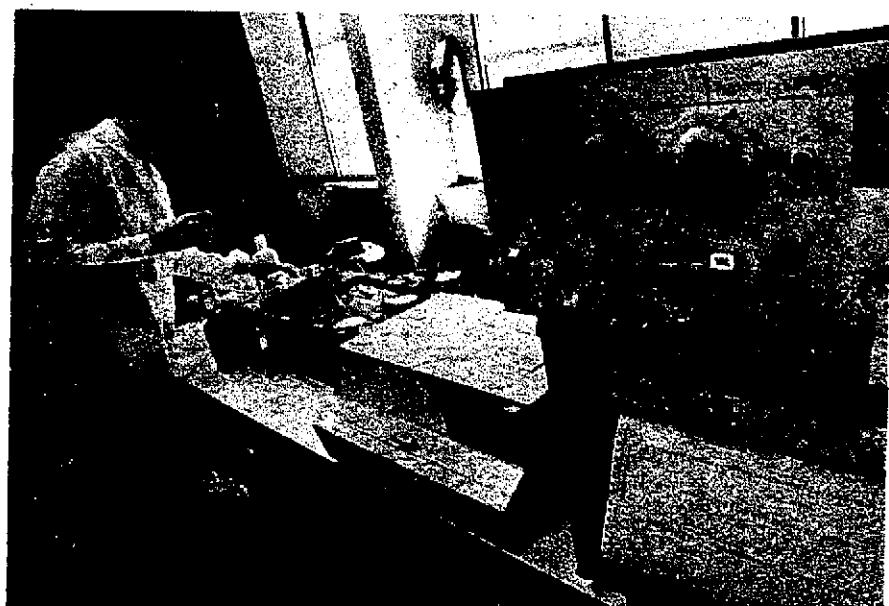
reviewing a six-year-history involving 11,000 oil workers lists a 33 percent cut in deaths from cancer, a 20 percent drop in disabling diseases of the digestive tract and a 15 percent reduction in fatal and disabling heart disease. Further statistics must wait for more years of AMHT experience. And admittedly there's one glaring gap in today's picture—automated tests have yet to be developed for detection of future stroke, one of the three big killers.

Some doctors are, at best, lukewarm toward AMHT. They believe it's an economic threat to their practice or that it will swamp them under computer printouts. Generally, however, those close

to it see it as a great advance—one that is not only versatile at testing but that frees them from much of the chore of information gathering, leaving many more hours for diagnosis and treatment.

"There is no question that we have a very useful tool in this AMHT," says Dr. Gerald Dorman, a past president of the American Medical Association.

And, adds Dr. Sidney Garfield, founder of Kaiser Permanente: "AMHT can mobilize the vast medical manpower that is today tied up in the deficiencies of an obsolete system, thus multiplying our physician supply. We can raise U.S. medical care to a level unparalleled in the world."



This electronic analyzer can complete 480 blood tests in one hour. Because the exam is so thorough it often detects hidden health problems.



Here a patient breathes forcibly into a tube in a test for the lung ailment, emphysema. Some of the equipment derives from space medicine.

How Healthy Will You Be in Five Years?

by Theodore Irwin

PROVIDENCE, R.I.

Doctors have long dreamed of a day when turns in a patient's state of health could be accurately forecast long in advance—when they could detect first signs of a disease that might strike years later. Even the healthiest of us could benefit from such protection.

For many Americans this sort of health prediction is now possible. It's available through a disease-detection system called Automated Multiphasic Health Testing (AMHT) and it's springing up in many parts of the nation. Here at Rhode Island Hospital the U.S. Public Health Service has financed a nearly-\$1 million AMHT demonstration project that's processing 1000 persons a month. Its special features are two. One is completeness—you'd have to go to perhaps a dozen places for all the health tests you take in one AMHT unit. The second is the sophisticated medical equipment—some of it spinoffs from space medicine developed for the astronauts. Computers also are involved and the whole concept and performance make the traditional "checkup" in a doctor's office seem limited, indeed.

Says Dr. Herbert Constantine, medical director at Rhode Island: "If you're in good health, AMHT can reassure you on it. But often our surveillance system divulges a health hazard before any symptoms have become obvious. That early detection makes it possible to stop or slow down a developing disease. And, of course, if definite illness is discovered, a cure can be attempted."

Take the case of a 47-year-old, healthy-looking salesman we'll call John Ward. On a recent morning here he progressed through an hour-long session of medical tests. This started with drawing three tubes of blood for 14 separate chemical analyses and counts. He had chest X-ray, electrocardiogram,

urine culture, hearing test, thorough eye exam and a breathing measurement to check on danger of emphysema. In all, Ward took 32 tests and before he arrived he'd filled out a 175-question form on his medical history. All information from tests and form was brought together on a computerized printout and sent to Ward's doctor.

Ward and his doctor were in for a surprise. The salesman showed a tendency to glaucoma which could cause eventual blindness, and there was a small cancer in a lung. Fortunately it was early in the game for both troubles. The threatened glaucoma was relieved by medication. Surgery removed the cancer spot. Without the AMHT exam Ward might have drifted into serious trouble.

In other cases here, AMHT has uncovered instances of unsuspected "silent" heart attacks, early emphysema, arthritic factors in blood, pernicious anemia and other maladies—all in time to be treated successfully.

Lives prolonged

"We have discovered lethal diseases," observes Dr. Constantine, "and we have postponed untimely deaths."

Results thus far at Rhode Island, based on a study of 13,500 cases, tend to confirm Dr. Constantine's discovery statement. One of every three persons examined showed some malfunction in the heart muscle. About the same ratio applied for bronchial problems, including emphysema warnings. One in four had high glucose, pointing to possible diabetes. One of five had abnormal cholesterol. In a follow-up of 150 women with breast abnormalities, 21 had tumors removed, ten had mastectomies.

The experience in Providence has heightened interest in AMHT by health planners. Currently at least 150 AMHT



Circulation is being measured here as one step in Automated Multiphasic Health Testing. New process aims at long-range forecasting of whether disease will strike

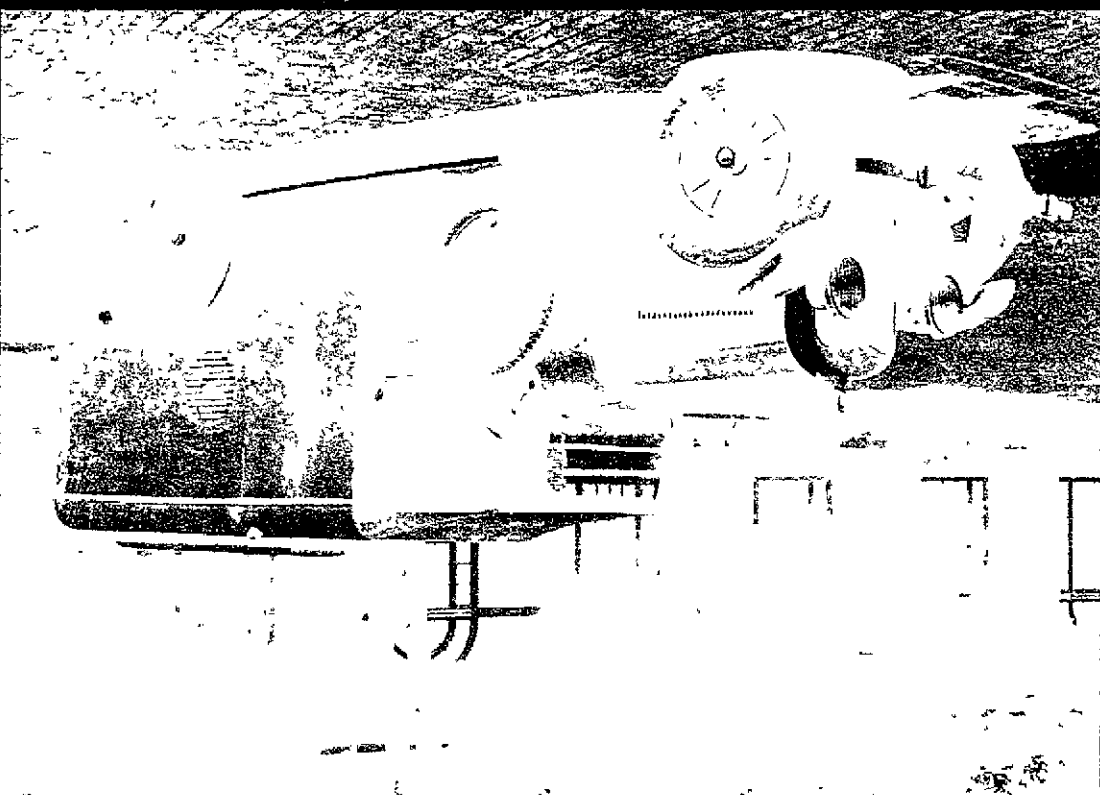
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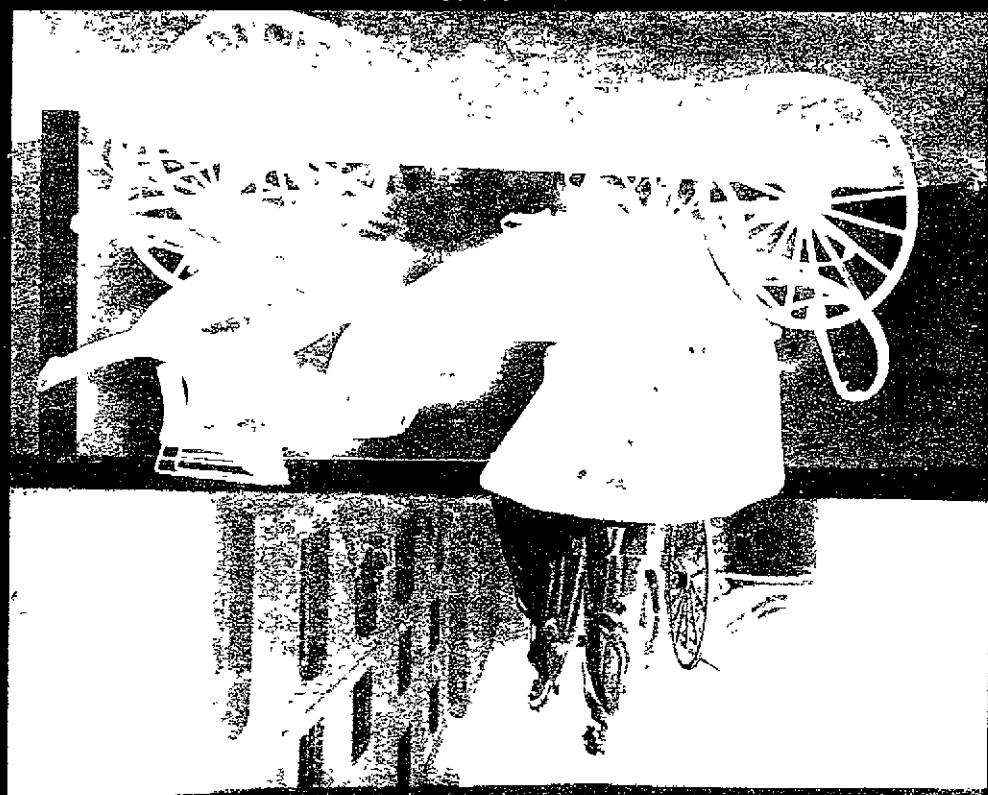
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who was driving down Pennsylvania Avenue
behind a team of spirited horses one
afternoon when a mounted policeman pulled
him over to the curb and sternly informed
him that he was exceeding the speed limit.
The President acknowledged his guilt,
handed over the \$20 fine and commended
the officer for doing his duty.
"How was I to know it was the
President's carriage?" the policeman
probably explained to his wife
that evening. For until the
turn of the century, our Presi-
dents usually drove unescorted around
Washington in vehicles no different from
those used by ordinary citizens.
There were a few exceptions. Not even
the rawest of police recruits could have
failed to recognize the grand equipage
favored by our eighth
President, Martin Van Buren, who
occupied the White House from 1837 to
1841. Van Buren, we are told,
rode around the capital in an ornate
green state coach, silver harness
jingling, and a coachman and footman
decked out in matching green livery.
On the other hand, George Washington and
John Adams, staunchly opposed to all
"aristocratic pretensions," insisted that
their carriages be in simple good taste
with no showy trappings.
All of these, and hundreds of other
fascinating vignettes about Presidential
vehicles are to be found in a soon-to-be-
published book entitled *Presidents on
Wheels* (Acropolis Books), by Herbert
Hidgeway Collins, associate curator at the
Smithsonian Institution.
In 224 lavishly-illustrated pages, Mr.
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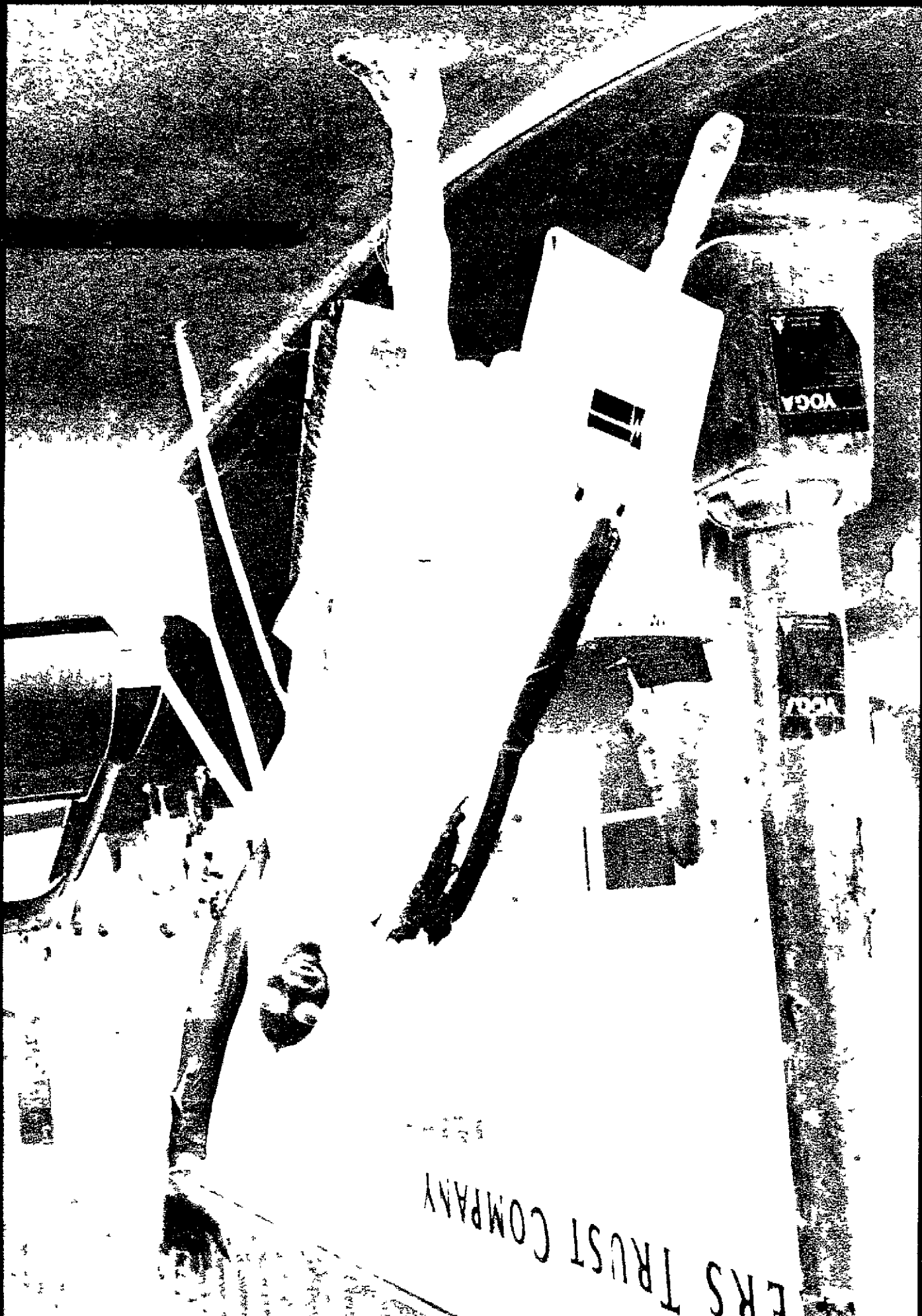
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76



Japan's Tallest Model. Will She Make It Big in the U.S.?

by Herbert Kupferberg



Model on her way: Clutching portfolio, Japan's 5-foot-9 Reiko hails cab en route to New York fashion studio.

A tall, beautiful Japanese girl named Reiko Osato has just launched a one-woman invasion of America. Her objective is to capture a top place as a fashion model—an area usually closed to Japanese girls because they are too small.

Reiko, who became the top model in Japan at the age of 21, stands a shapely 5 feet 9 in her bare feet, and is a lissome six-footer in high heels. She's on today's cover, and if she reaches the potential that fashion experts predict for her, she'll be on a lot of other magazine covers in the future, and may earn up to \$60,000 a year.

Reiko's rare combination of an exotic, Eurasian face and long slender limbs is eagerly sought after by fashion photographers and designers. Her father was a U.S. Army sergeant from Texas who died when she was 5; her mother, a Japanese, has since remarried. Reiko's measurements are 33, 24, 34½, and she makes a striking figure in anything from a slinky evening gown to a pair of hot pants.

Early start

She says she wanted to be a model since she was a little girl in her native Yokohama, and actually began to work as one at the age of 15. After winning most of the Japanese model competitions in sight, she became Tokyo's top model, earning 50,000 yen (\$140) a day, and capturing a series of international assignments, including baring herself in swimsuits in Hawaii and swathing herself in furs in Alaska. For a start in the U.S., her services will cost \$60 an hour. "I always want to work in New York," says Reiko in her Japanese-flavored English. "Big fashion. Famous photographers." Last Feb. 16, Reiko was married to a 43-year-old Englishman named Gerard Austin, who is president of Vidal Sassoon, Inc., the international hair-styling concern. Austin, who had never been married before, met Reiko in Tokyo last October when she was one of the models presented to him for possible use in a hair-styling show.

'O.K., I use'

"He see me, I see him, he say 'O.K., I use,'" is the way Reiko recalls their meeting. Austin describes his initial reaction to the long-limbed Japanese girl this way: "Here was this very beautiful creature, with outstanding height for a Japanese. I was fascinated. Obviously, I booked her on the spot for the show. I thought immediately she could take New York

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JAPANESE MODEL CONTINUED

by storm. She has that indefinable quality that a top model has to have, the ability to project. But I also felt vibrations. I sensed great inner warmth in her. I thought: 'I'd like to know you better.' So I made a date with her for that evening. She brought along a girlfriend as a chaperone and we went to Biblo's discotheque in Tokyo. Why or how I don't know, but on the second day that I knew her, right in front of the chaperone, I asked her to marry me. If I had to do it all over again, I wouldn't even have waited for the two days."

Reiko wanted Austin to meet her mother and stepfather before the marriage was set, and he also took her to England to meet his parents. The wedding ceremony was held at the United Nations chapel in New York.

Reiko and her husband are now living in his modernistic apartment high over Manhattan's fashionable East Side. She spends her days in her modeling assignments, while he's busy at his office at Vidal Sassoon's New York headquarters. Reiko says she's had a habit for years of

going to bed at 9 or 10 p.m. and arising at 7, which gives her plenty of time for a long workday. In case anybody was wondering, Reiko doesn't pose in the nude. "I too skinny for that," she says. "Also too shy." She has no ambitions to try for a movie career, but wants to concentrate on modeling. "I like to look in magazine and see myself," she says. "Ever since I was little girl, I like to dress up in different clothes." One of her particular current favorites is hot pants. "I feel comfortable in them," explains Reiko.

The family type

Both Reiko and Austin say they're the family type, and plan on having several children eventually. Says Austin: "There's no rule that says you can't have a career and a family life at the same time. How long do I expect her to go on working as a model? She'll work as long as she wants to work and that's it. You know, the stereotype of a Japanese woman is the servile kind, always at her husband's beck and call. Reiko isn't like



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Distressed by dull taste?



that. I guess I married the first Japanese emancipated wife."

Although Reiko has no aversion to the fees that a top fashion model commands in America, she says that money is not her prime objective here. "I like doing modeling," she says. "When I have enough money I send it to Japan for my mother to come here."

Wilhelmina flipped

What are Reiko's chances of making it really big as an American high-fashion model? Says Wilhelmina, the famous Dutch-born ex-model who herself appeared on a record number of 283 magazine covers in five years, and who now operates one of New York's most glamorous and prestigious agencies:

"When Reiko walked through the door of my office, I flipped. I just couldn't believe it—I'd never heard of a Japanese girl that tall and that beautiful. We've always been looking for it, and all of a sudden there it was. I didn't think it existed. But a good model is more than a matter of physical appearance or size. It's a package; it's a look you have to have."

The still willowy Wilhelmina thinks that Reiko, who can wear a size 8, 9 or 10, has the capacity to model practically anything successfully.

"Of course," she says, "you wouldn't put her into a simple little dirndl. That's obvious. But her beauty can adapt to many styles and types. She has the talent to make her own place in this field. We believe in her."

So at the age of 21 Reiko Osato is discovering the glamour and excitement, as well as the hard work, of being on the high road to success as a fashion model in New York. Between her studio sessions, she's managing to get in a fair amount of sightseeing, shopping and moviegoing. She's planning on taking language lessons to polish up her Japanese high-school English. She's cooking Japanese specialties for her husband and occasionally a few friends, and she's also developing a strong taste for hamburgers and hot dogs.

She says she likes the American girls she's met, adding, with a wistful flip of her own lustrous, dark-brown tresses: "I like blonde hair."

She also likes American men, and the feeling seems to be mutual. At least she makes male heads swivel whenever she walks down a New York street. "Nobody stop me yet," she says with a giggle, "but some turn around and say things like 'hello, beautiful,' or something. But I just laugh. Is nothing new. They do that in Tokyo, too."



ko, 21, recently wed Gerard Austin, 43, who met her at hairdressing show in Tokyo.



ko was sent to Alaska to get authentic background for shots of fur gaucho pants.

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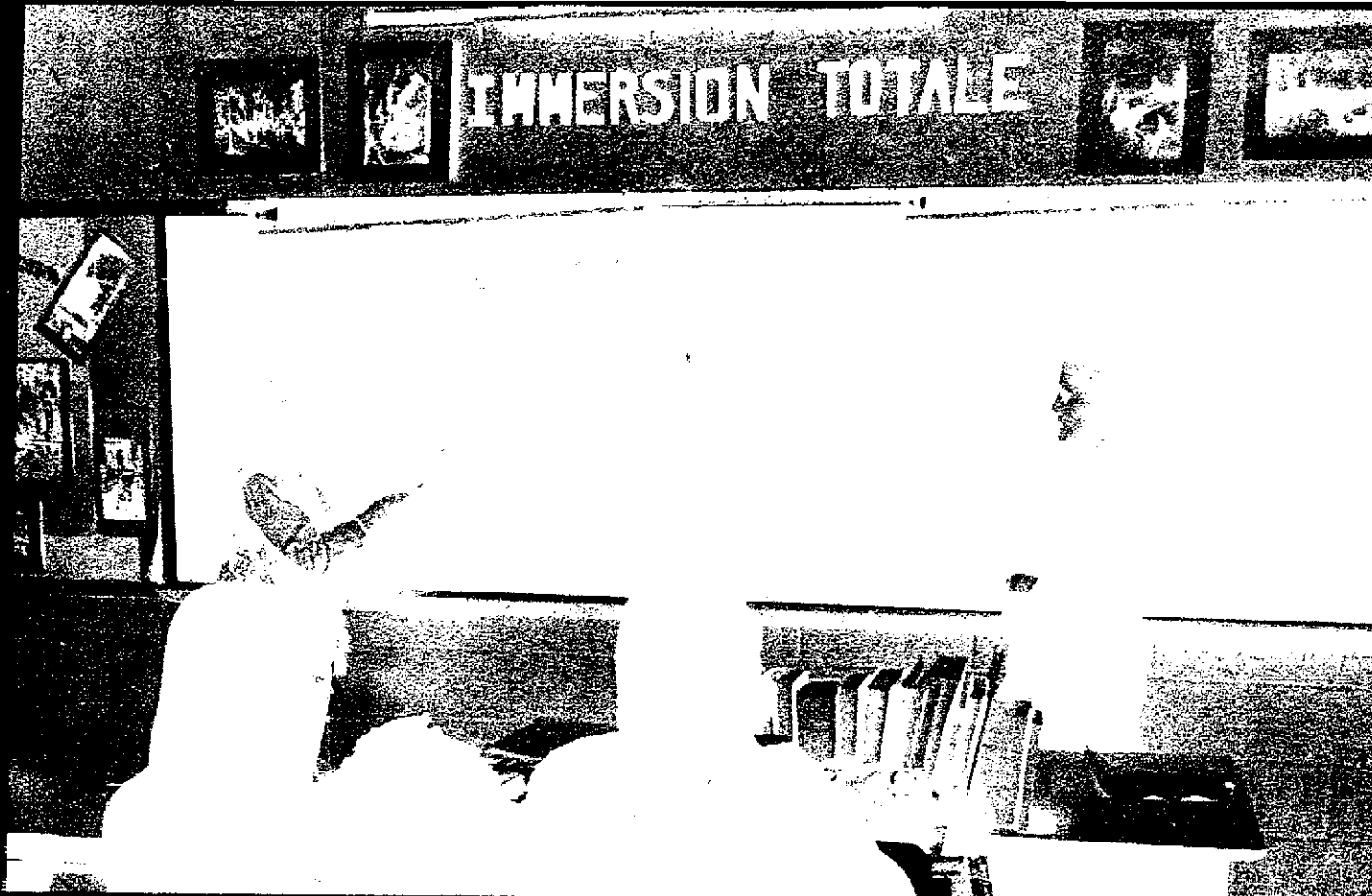
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Ici on parle français: Teacher Ellen LeClaire watches student recite in history class. All the work is done in French.

No English Spoken Here

COMMACK, N.Y.

In a high school history class, a blonde teacher named Ellen LeClaire looks over her students and asks for a definition of democracy.

A 15-year-old girl shoots up her hand. "La democratie," she replies in perfect French, "c'est un gouvernement du peuple, par le peuple et pour le peuple."

Mrs. LeClaire nods in approval. "Très bien, okay," she says, and goes on to the next question.

Where is this happening? Paris? Quebec? Not at all. The scene is Commack High School North on Long Island, site of a new system of teaching U.S. high school students a foreign language by a method called "Total Immersion."

The program consists of conducting half the school day either in French or in Spanish—including courses in American and world history, literature and the humanities. So far the results have been impressive. The students not only do far better in their language tests than those in regular classes, but they have averaged as much as 7 points higher on their history Regents examinations than those taking the same course in English.

Total Immersion was begun here by the head of Commack North's foreign language department, a peppery, 46-year-old teacher named Stefano Morel. Born in Florence, Italy, Morel came to this country as a student just after World War II with only a sketchy knowledge of English.

"Over here I was entirely surrounded by English," he says. "I found out that was the surest and quickest way to learn a language."

Educators elsewhere are studying Morel's method closely because his results go against a decline in language enrollments reported in several parts of the country. Many colleges and universities have reduced their foreign language admissions requirements in recent years.

Morel deplores this trend, and thinks

the Commack program, which he believes is the only one of its kind in high school, points the way to making language-learning stimulating and practical for students.

The kids confirm this. "It gets easier as you go along," says 15-year-old Catherine Murray, a student in Mrs. LeClaire's world history class. "You seem to remember more—you have to think about what you're writing down in your notebook when it's in French."

"You learn more because you have



Students spend half the school day conducting the classroom activities in a foreign language. The game of Scrabble is being played in Spanish.

to try harder," agrees another 15-year-old, Jane Graham, who is learning her history in Spanish from teacher Manuel Lopez.

Explains Mrs. LeClaire, who despite her French married name was born in the Bronx and educated in Long Island: "When the instruction is in a foreign language, the students are forced to listen closely, and not to daydream. They end up learning more about the subject."

Comments Paul Trafficante, a 16-year-old Spanish student: "It's a great way to learn the language, and the history is fine. But I hope they don't start teaching science and math in it. I have enough trouble with them in English!"

The Total Immersion system started at Commack as a three-year experiment funded by the State Department of Education. It proved so successful that it has now been incorporated into the school's regular curriculum. Students may enter only after having had two levels of preliminary work in the foreign language. Morel acknowledges that the program is only for students who are serious about learning a foreign tongue, and he looks over likely prospects in the early language classes as assiduously as any football coach.

Helps French skiers

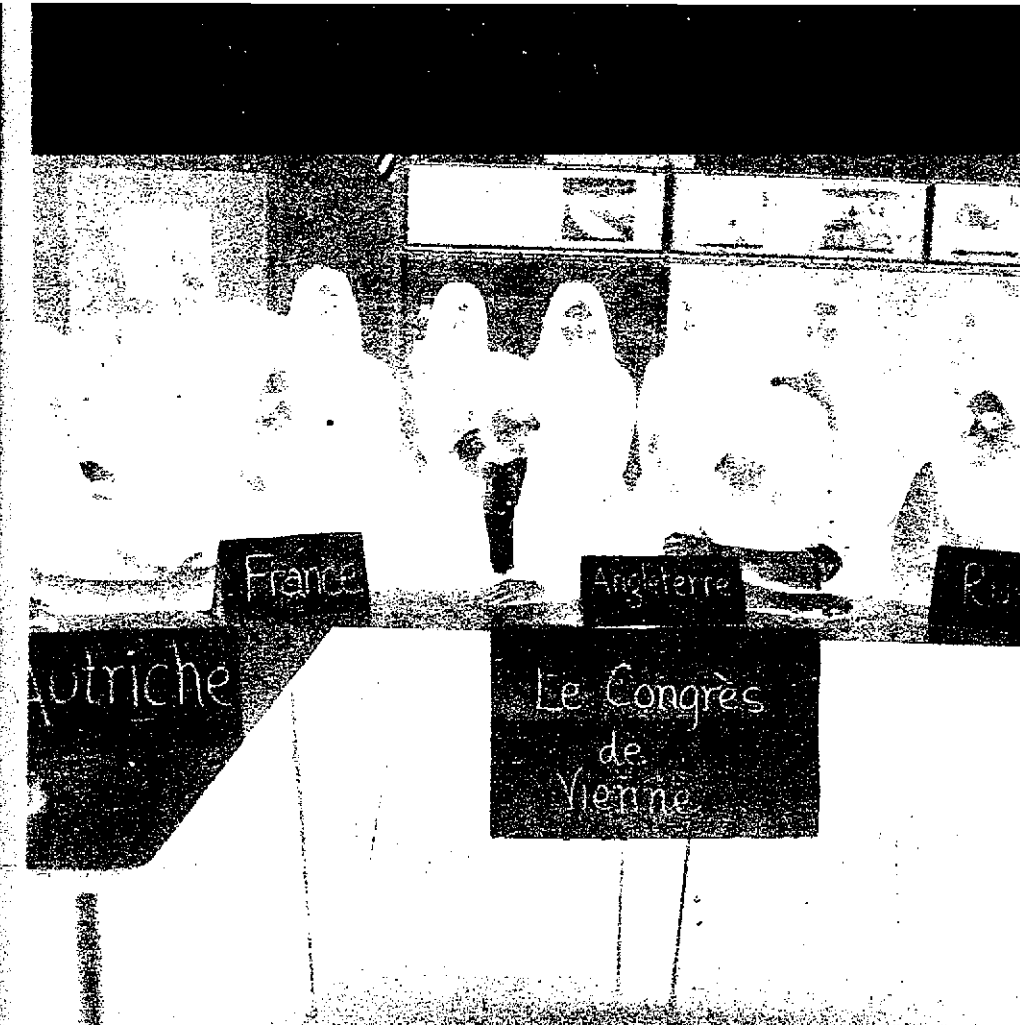
Some of the students who have completed the program have already put their language knowledge to good use. Melinda Wexler, a graduate of the class of 1970, now at the State University of New York, worked as an interpreter for the French ski team at the winter Olympic trials at Plattsburgh, N.Y.

"It shows that the only way to learn a language is by using it," says Morel. "Ideally, we should have a Total Immersion center serving an entire school area, where students come from many schools to spend half their day in a foreign language." Last November, Morel ran a "Total Immersion Day," when educators from all over the state descended on Commack to see how the program worked, and to converse with the students.

Meanwhile the Commack students report a number of side benefits from the program. One of them will go to Colombia in South America next year as a two-month exchange student. A pretty, 15-year-old Colombian girl named Elsa Arenas is currently attending the Commack school for six months.

The classes also get taken on field trips to foreign movies and restaurants to try out their mastery of the language.

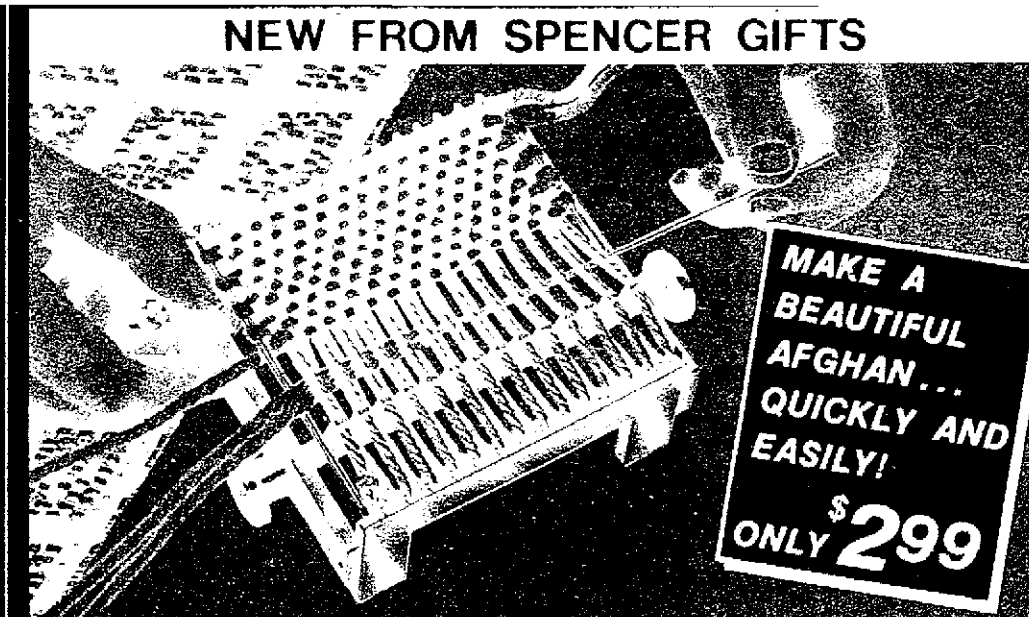
"We went to one of the best French restaurants in Manhattan," reports Mrs. LeClaire. "Everybody ordered something else, and everybody got what he ordered. That's how I knew we were getting somewhere." —H.K.



Students reenact the Congress of Vienna during world history class with signs in French for participating nations: Austria, France, England and Russia.



Language work includes reading of foreign publications. Teacher Manuel Lopez is going over a set of Spanish magazines with members of his high school class.



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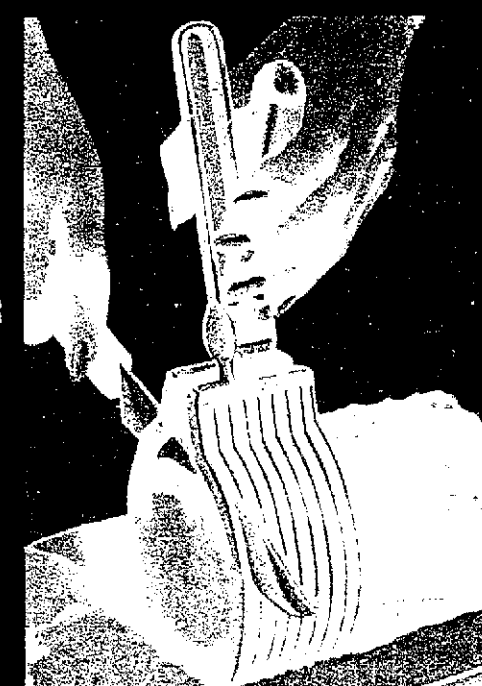
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Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Study Plus Work

Are college students too isolated from the outside world?

A growing number of educators think so. Accordingly, so-called "coop" programs, allowing for alternate terms of study and outside work, are being offered at more and more colleges around the country. Northeastern University's law school, located in Boston, is the first with a work/study program for its law students, placing them in law firms one term a year to enhance their legal education with actual work experience. Programs like these are a boon to parents, too: they enable the student to pay for a substantial part of his own education without the strain of holding a part-time job while attending classes.

One of the most innovative ideas is a new option offered by Beloit College, a highly rated coed school in Wisconsin. Beloit, which has offered its students a "Field Term" program for years, now lets accepted freshman applicants take a year off before they enter the school. In the interim they can travel, do volunteer work, earn money, mature, and decide whether college is really what they want after all. College officials hope the program will help break the "lock-step" pattern of American higher education and encourage people of all ages to think of education as something more than just studying in an ivory tower.



Travel Patterns

Have economic conditions affected youth travel abroad? Hardly. Gone are the days of the "Grand Tour" and the chaperoned champagne party, but more students travel abroad and stay longer on their trips than any other category of American. Says Philip Andrews, editor of "Studenttravel Magazine": "Students are less con-

cerned about the future, and they don't have as many calls on their income."

Among the most popular countries for students today are The Netherlands (hospitable to youth), Spain and Portugal (good for budgets). Israel, too, with its kibbutz living has become increasingly attractive.

Tours, however, seem less popular than they were ten years ago. A majority of students relish individual travel and the casual feeling that "the world is my hostel."



College Chance

A helpful new booklet has just been issued for high school students who are discouraged about going to college because they come from poor families, belong to minority groups, or have mediocre academic records. Published by the College Entrance Examination Board, it's called "A Chance to Go to College" and lists 800 U.S. colleges and universities with special help programs for students from low-income and minority families. Some have provisions for accepting students with "equivalency" or "non-academic" (i.e., practical arts or homemaking) diplomas. Colleges listed range from small local establishments to prestigious institutions like Yale and Cornell.

An introductory section of the booklet gives details on how to apply to college, how to fill out application forms, how to seek financial assistance, etc. A complimentary copy has been sent to the guidance counselor at every high school in the U.S., so students should find one available at their guidance offices. Individual copies may be purchased for \$3 from CEEB Publications Order Office, Box 592, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

Censorship

Should high school newspapers be censored?

This question is being painfully worked out by students, parents, school officials and courts across the country, and it may take years before everyone agrees on student editors' rights.

The courts have ruled in a few landmark cases, for instance.

Should a high school newspaper, supported by its own subscriptions, be allowed to say that the dean of the school has a "sick mind"?

Yes, according to a United States District Court in Illinois.

What if a group of students, independently and off school grounds, prints a newspaper including a caricature of a national leader making

a vulgar gesture and circulates it among fellow students?

They may be punished by expulsion, said a U.S. District Court in California.

Can a student newspaper be censored by a principal as obscene?

It cannot be censored, ruled a Federal court, if the "obscene material" can be found in a book on a school reading list.

This spring will likely see another round of school communities hit by the censorship controversy. Opinions range from "Let the kids print whatever they want" (a faculty adviser in Minnesota), to "I don't give a damn what the law says, I'm going to do what's best for my district" (a school superintendent in New York City).



STUDENT EDITORS OF THE KELLOGG HIGH SCHOOL "STATESMAN" IN ROSEVILLE, MINN., WON EDITORIAL FREEDOM AFTER FIGHTING CENSORSHIP.

advertisement

I was a sneaky eater, before I lost 124 pounds.

By Jennie Marini—as told to Ruth L. McCarthy



At 240 pounds, you can see that I was far from being a beach beauty. No wonder that I put on those dark glasses and a hat.

THINK I'm talking about sneaking a few potato chips or a hunk of cake? Uh-uh. I'm talking about opening my mouth and stuffing it Italian-style. Lasagna, spaghetti, pepper and eggs, half a loaf of bread. When my family's back was turned, I was what you'd call a "disposal plant." Nothing could go to waste (unless you spell it w-a-i-s-t). So I wound up 240 pounds.

Now, don't misunderstand. I was never really a featherweight. My husband took himself a 175-pound bride. But being young then, I didn't look as fat as you would think. Anyway, Italian men like good, solid women, especially when they can cook. And what I couldn't make, my mother could. She lived with us.

Actually, I think you have to be raised with European parents to know how important the kitchen is to family life. I'll tell you, if there wasn't something delicious-smelling coming from my stove, it was unusual. Besides, I had

two kids with good appetites. And with no place much to go except to and from the refrigerator, it's no wonder that I began to fill out my house dress more and more.

Sure, I tried to reduce, even though my husband never mentioned my weight. But the minute I would cut down a little, my mother would start saying: "What? Are you sick? Eat!" She thought that diets could mean the end of you. So instead of arguing, I'd eat. That's how the years rolled on. And the fat.

Eventually, my son and daughter married. And I got a job near where I live, in Raritan, New Jersey. I was out of the kitchen, at last, but unfortunately not far from food. I became an aide at Somerset Hospital and as much as I kept saying that I was going to reduce, I was always sneaking snacks. It never mattered that I ate enough at home. Come time for the free meal at the hospital, and Jennie loaded her plate.

Then one day the women I work with started talking about those reducing-plan candies, Ayds. "You believe in them, Marini?" they asked. And I said: "No." But still I kept seeing the pictures of the slim women in the magazines and I kept wondering. So finally I went to the drugstore and bought a box of the chocolate fudge Ayds, though I could have had any one of the other flavors.

Right away the family started: "What kind of medicine is that?" But that much I had checked into. It wasn't medicine. I read everything in the direction folder and learned Ayds contains vitamins and minerals, but no drugs. So I began with the Ayds Plan, to see if it really works. And you know, I got to tell you, it works.

First of all, I cut out sneaking food. Instead, I took a couple of Ayds for snacks. They're only 26 calories each. Before meals, I took one or two with a hot drink, tea for me, and those Ayds really helped me eat less. Honest. It was sort of like starting off with dessert. Right away I was satisfied. Of course, I ate meat and greens, too. And I'm telling you, that Ayds Plan works.

When the weight started coming off, everybody in the hospital was talking about it. Even one of the doctors said: "Are you that fat lady that used to sit and rock on her porch?" For me, who now weighs 116 pounds, it was the best compliment of all.

My husband, he had to go and make a joke of it. Now that I am so slim he keeps saying to me: "I'm sleeping with a Sam!" But I notice that he gets very jealous if anybody looks my way. Real Italian-style, thanks to Ayds.



Here I am, at 116-pounds, showing off my new figure. And to think, I was one of those people who never believed it could be done.

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After
Height	5'0"	5'0"
Weight	240 lbs.	116 lbs.
Bust	48"	33"
Waist	38"	25½"
Hips	54"	35"
Dress size	48½	9

Fry some bacon, roast a chicken, sauté an onion, scramble an egg, save some dough.

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A Dessert For Easter

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Truly regal, this crown mold is a fitting climax for dinner on Easter Sunday. Creamy white and studded with jewel-like bits of candied fruit, it is a thing of beauty and its delicate flavor is a joy, even after a hearty meal.

Empress Rice Mold

1/2 cup uncooked long-grain rice	2 eggs, separated
2 1/2 cups milk, divided	1/2 cup sugar, divided
1/2 teaspoon salt	1/4 cup finely chopped mixed candied fruit
1 envelope unflavored gelatin	2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
1/4 cup cold water	1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Combine rice, 2 cups milk and salt in heavy saucepan. Slowly bring to a boil. Reduce heat; cover; cook over very low heat, stirring frequently, until rice is tender, about 30 minutes.

Sprinkle gelatin over cold water in small cup; let stand until gelatin granules are moistened. Stir into hot rice mixture. Beat egg yolks with 1/4 cup sugar and remaining 1/2 cup milk. Add small amount of hot rice mixture to egg yolks; mix well; stir into saucepan. Cook over low heat for 2 or 3 minutes, until slightly thickened. Add candied fruit and lemon peel. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry; gradually add remaining 1/4 cup sugar; beat until very stiff. Fold into rice mixture. Fold in whipped cream. Turn into 6-cup mold; chill until firm (several hours, or overnight). Unmold; serve garnished with additional whipped cream and candied fruit. Makes 8 servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

VERSATILE VISE: New for your home workshop, this (above) can grip any shape—sphere, disc, rod, block, even tapered—without marring or scratching, aims the maker. Its geometric-pattern jaws can hold objects vertically, horizontally, or angled for mitering and are said to provide three times the grip at half the pressure of a conventional vise. \$8.95 ppd. Address, *Dormer Twist Drill Co., Dept. PP, 2269-71 Upton Ave., Toledo, Ohio 43606.*



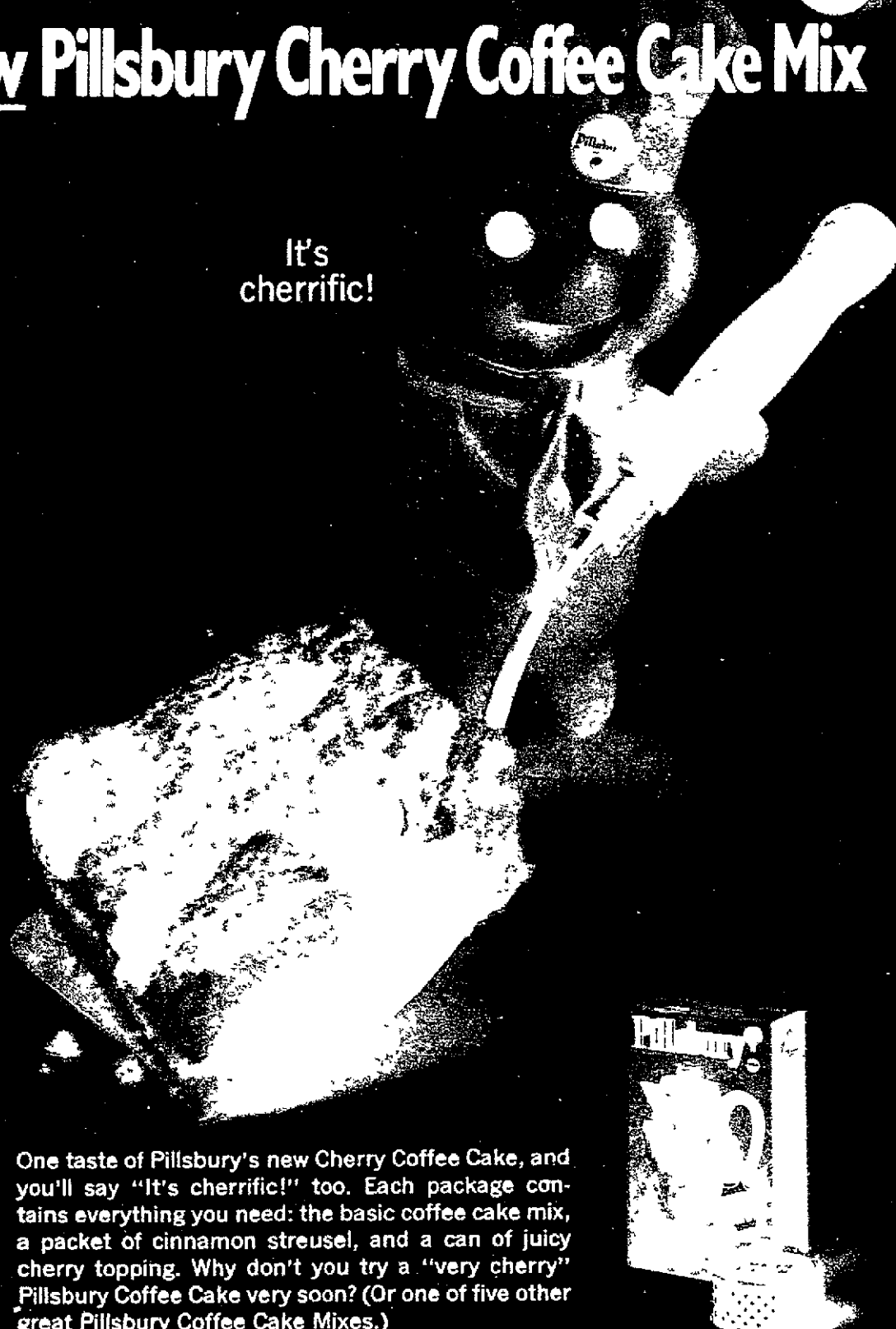
UP-ON APRON: Just slip on this apron (above) and stays in place, has no strings to tie. It's made of a specially formulated, soft plastic said to be durable, non-flammable, easy to wipe clean. You can use it while cooking, baby tending, house cleaning, gardening, car washing. \$3.95 ppd. *National Marketing Services, Dept. PP, 111 Ninth St., San Francisco, Calif. 94103.*

IMPROVE YOUR LISTENING: Now available for the first time for individual use in every application in industry and colleges, an album of 33 1/3" long-playing records forms the basis for a home study program to build more effective listening habits for learning and remembering. The records come with response books and test materials. Specific aims of the program include developing skill in capturing and summarizing essential information, retaining key-word outlines, dismissing irrelevant material, and sifting main from supporting points. \$1.86 ppd. *Xerox Learning Systems, Dept. PP, 600 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y.*

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FOLDING SAW: Handy for clearing brush, cutting firewood, and pruning trees and shrubs, this new saw (above) folds so you can carry it safely in pocket or knapsack. The 10" blade, with 8 points per inch, has a special finish which is said to prevent sticking or binding even in wet or green wood and to resist wear, chipping and peeling. \$5 in stores. *Smith & Son, Dept. PP, 310 Main, Box 591, Oakville, Conn. 06779.*

FABRIC ADHESIVE: In place of needle and thread, you can use a new powdered adhesive for making hems, applying patches, and mending tears in all textiles. Just sprinkle it on, apply an iron, and the heat produces a bond said to hold through washing and dry-cleaning. The repairs, claims the maker, are invisible. \$3.33 ppd. *Hendry, Dept. PP, Box 783, Upper Montclair, N.J.*



SIGNET WATCH: Here's a watch (above) said to be the only one individualized to carry the name of a high school, college, organization, business or military service branch engraved in a circle framing its face. At any time you like, a jeweler can remove the inscribed frame and replace it with a simple gold one. The watch is dust-, shock-, and water-resistant, has an automatic calendar showing the day and date. \$79.95. *Mathey-Tissot, Dept. PP, 380 Second Ave., New York, N.Y. 10010.*

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The computer's delicate mechanism can be thrown out of whack for a variety of reasons. Even this girl walking by could make its heart skip a beat.

Do You Love Your Computer? Keep It Warm

by Fred Blumenthal

The computer—that electronic marvel of today's technology—plays a vital role in the business life and security of the U.S. But the all-wise computer is in trouble, endangered by the twin hazards of accident and sabotage.

Few of us are aware of the extent to which the computer has taken control of our lives and even fewer realize that this man-made genie has to be watched constantly to keep it healthy and unhurt.

Exaggerations? Consider a few of the public and private areas in which computers are directly involved in your affairs:

The "black box" is in charge of your Social Security and income tax records. It handles your bank deposits and withdrawals, utility bills, probably your pay check. FBI files and those of many police forces are computerized. The list is almost endless. Railroads, airlines, businessmen, even traffic lights, are slaves to computers. Our space program

would never have gotten off the ground without the computer, and the Pentagon relies heavily on it to guard our security all over the world.

Today, there are some 90,000 computers at work in the U.S. By 1975 there'll be more than 160,000 and the safeguarding problem will be all the greater.

Sleep tight

For all its versatility—today's best computers can handle a billion bits of information per second and tomorrow's will be 100 times faster—the computer is extremely vulnerable. The miles of wiring in its innards make it a potential fire hazard. And it's very sensitive to changes in humidity and temperature. In California, one actually "caught cold." It refused to function until its operators began covering it with an electric blanket before going home each evening.

A computer can actually be thrown

out of whack by so commonplace a thing as a dime-store magnet. This was demonstrated when anti-war protestors crashed into the Dow Chemical Company's computer center in Midland, Mich., and zeroed in on a small room where some 1000 reels of magnetic computer tape were stored. In a matter of minutes they destroyed the center's entire memory bank simply by passing toy magnets across the face of the tape storage cabinet. This altered and made unusable all the tapes with their millions of pieces of information, including the names and blood types of Midland's Blood Bank.

Eggs in one basket

Such events prompt an observation by Louis Scoma Jr., founder of Data Processing Security, Inc. of Hinsdale, Ill.: "The heartbeat of most corporations in the U.S. is in that computer room. Everybody has put all his eggs into one basket but not enough is being done to protect the baskets."

Scoma was thinking also of such accidents as when a highly-trained service engineer called in for computer repair carelessly had a magnet in his toolbox. He wrecked 80,000 customer records and it cost \$10,000 to replace them. Or such sabotage as when a disgruntled book company employee stole its tapes of sales accounts and sold it to a competing firm.

To guard against such happenings, Scoma's company has developed elaborate security systems, including electronically-controlled double doors leading into the computer room. Once you get past the first door, electronic probes search you for magnets or other damaging material. If it finds any, the lock on the second door is "frozen" and human security guards are called automatically.

Radar erases tapes

Another security expert, Robert V. Jacobson, president of Bradford Associates, Inc. of New York City, advises keeping duplicate copies of tapes, and adequate protection against electronic interference. The need was demonstrated not long ago at an Internal Revenue Service computer center when a number of tapes containing vital taxpayer information were erased by radar waves from a nearby airport.

And there's one problem that embarrassed the security men. It cropped up just a few weeks ago in England in the Leeds University computer laboratory. Lab manager Harry Eastwood disclosed that some delicate new computers can miss an electronic heartbeat if a girl walks by wearing nylon panties. Static electricity, he explained.

As a result, Eastwood reported, some British firms using these computers have asked their women employees to switch to cotton underwear.

THIS MAN AND WOMAN ARE REDUCING THEIR WAISTS, ABDOMENS, HIPS AND THIGHS

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AND THIGHS A TOTAL OF FROM 6 TO 9 INCHES
IN JUST 3 DAYS OR YOUR MONEY BACK**

"I got my physique into excellent shape ... tighter, firmer and 10½ inches trimmer with these great trim-jeans. It took just a few minutes a day over the 3 day period during which I lost 3¼ inches from my waist, 3¼ inches from my abdomen, 1½ inches from my hips and a total of 2½ inches off my thighs. Terrific results ... a terrific product!"

Gary Cooper

"I actually lost 7 excess inches during my very first session with this incredible slenderizer and the inches came off just where I needed to lose them. I went through the program again on each of the following 2 days and the inches continued to roll off—and all without the need for dieting. Over the 3 day period, I lost a total of 4 inches from my waist, 2 inches from my tummy, 2½ inches from my hips, 3 inches from each thigh, for a total over-all loss of 14½ inches in just 3 days with these wonder working trim-jeans."

Linda Saatsaz

Here is how it works:



Mrs. Linda Saatsaz has slipped into her trim-jeans and is inflating them with the handy little pump provided. She is now ready to perform her "Magic Torso" movements and exercise program designed specially for trim-jeans.



After a few pleasant moments — about 10 minutes or so — doing her 'Magic Torso' movements, Linda is now relaxing for an additional 20 minutes while keeping her trim-jeans on. That is all there is to it.



Linda now slips her trim-jeans off and checks her "after" measurements. Remarkable! Linda lost 2 inches from waist, 1 inch from tummy, 1 inch from hips, 1½ inches from each thigh for a total measurement loss of 7 inches in just 1 brief session.

THIS SUPER PRODUCT IS PRODUCING SUPER NEW SLENDERIZING FOR MEN AND WOMEN. HERE ARE JUST A FEW:

Mrs. Mary Lou Wilhelm: "Following the trim-jeans program, I reduced my waist 2½ inches, my abdomen by 2 inches, my hips by 2 inches and my thighs by 2½ inches each—I ate normally—it took just 3 days—and the inches have stayed off."

David Medeiros: "Just 3 days on the trim-jeans program and I trimmed off 13 excess inches: 5 inches from my waist, 4½ inches from my abdomen, 1 inch from my hips and 2½ inches from my thighs. No dieting—and my appearance has improved 100%."

Miss Carol Arrighi: "I used your marvelous trim-jeans a few minutes a day for 3 days in a row and reduced my waist from 26 to 24, my tummy from 31 to 29, my hips from 36 to 34 and my thighs from 23 to 21. My new measurements are just perfect for my height and it is just unbelievable that it took so little time and effort."

TRIM-JEANS — THE SPACE AGE SLENDERIZER WITH RESULTS THAT ARE OUT OF THIS WORLD. The trim-jeans are a marvel of ease, comfort and efficiency. Once you have slipped them on, you are ready for the most astounding experience in rapid slenderizing you have ever known. **Only trim-jeans has the unique features of design, including the exclusive super sauna-lock that permits the constant snug fit and solid support in all 4 areas—waist, abdomen, hips and thighs—without which truly sensational results are not possible.** We recommend that the trim-jeans be used a few minutes each day for 3 days in a row when you first receive them and then several times a week until you have achieved your maximum potential inch loss. After that, for maintenance you can use the trim-jeans about twice a month or as often as you feel the need.

THE MOST REVOLUTIONARY GUARANTEE IN SLENDERIZING HISTORY. So many users of the trim-jeans obtain 'instant reducing'—are inches slimmer, inches trimmer in from just 1 to 3 sessions with this super slenderizer—are actually losing as much as a total of 7 or more inches from their waists, abdomens, hips and thighs in just 1 session and up to 14 or more inches from 3 sessions. This principle produces really fantastic results. There may be variations of speed and/or degree of results due to individual differences in metabolism and body response. Not everyone may lose 7 inches in just 1 session and 14½ inches in 3 days but remember this: No matter what your metabolism, no matter what your body type, if you do not lose a total of from 6 to 9 inches from your waist, abdomen, hips and thighs in just 3 days, you may return the trim-jeans and the entire purchase price will be immediately refunded.

THE AMAZING TRIM-JEANS TAKE OFF INCHES WHERE THEY NEED TO COME OFF. Your trim-jeans are designed to give you just the reducing effect you need where you need it... and the price of the trim-jeans is just \$13.95 and each pair carries a **FULL MONEY BACK GUARANTEE**. Here is the slenderizer supreme—trim-jeans—which we sincerely believe to be the easiest, fastest, most convenient, most sensationally effective waist, abdomen, hip and thigh reducer ever discovered—with the most revolutionary guarantee in slenderizing history. So if you want trimmer, slimmer, sleeker measurements and you want them now, send for your trim-jeans today.

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[illegible]

The party's over and they've all gone home
and at last it's quiet and no more people
thank goodness and...

This...is the L&M moment.

Right now.

A moment of pleasure for you to share.

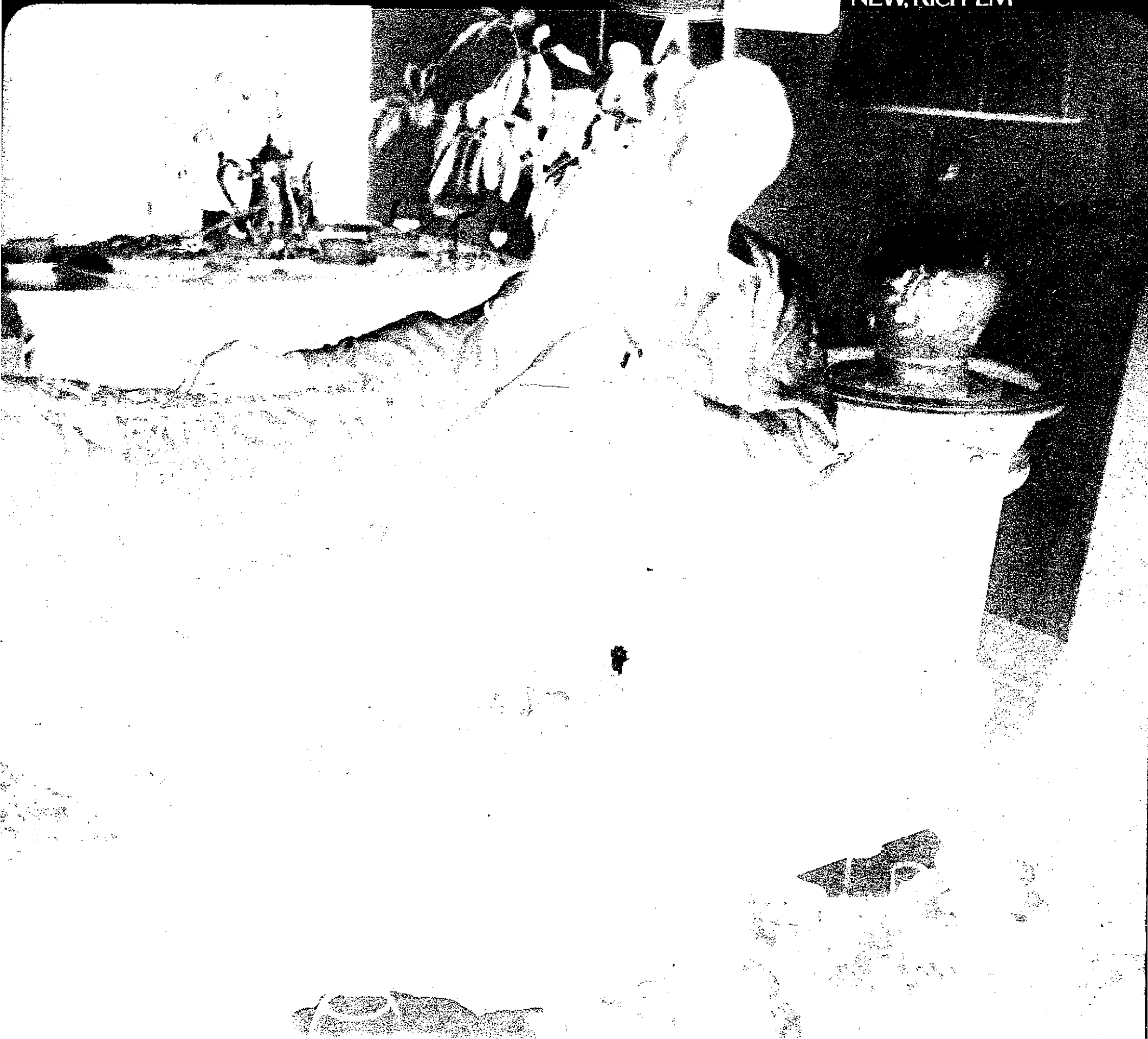
With a whole new cigarette.

Rich new blend and rich new flavor.

Relax. Unwind.

Take it easy with an L&M.

NEW, RICH L&M



My Favorite Jokes

by Bob Blasser



OR'S NOTE: Bob Blasser did not take the usual route to comedy. He studied as a priest, left the seminary to teach, teaching, he says, led him into performing. "Laughter is an extension of religion, and comedians are missionaries of the faith."

His missionary of love characterizes himself in his seminary and teaching as a "cutup." He has since been a part of many pranks—one of which, he says, backfired:

... was doing a scene for Candid Camera in a New York hotel. I'd get on the elevator where we had installed a

shower, wearing only a bathing suit. As people from the other floors got on I'd ask them what they were doing in my room. I thought it real funny until I caught pneumonia."

Blasser has done stand-up comedy on the Barbara McNair, Mike Douglas and Steve Allen television shows, and also appeared with Jonathan Winters, Art Linkletter, Red Skelton. Here are some of his favorite jokes:

I enjoy horse racing. The only trouble is that the horses I follow follow other horses.

I walked into a plush hotel in Miami, across the lobby and over to the desk clerk. I picked up a pen and said: "What have you got for \$20." He said: "You're holding it."

Two morons had been in jail for some time. One day one turned to the other and said: "I'm tired of this place. I've got a plan to escape. Tonight we'll sneak behind the barracks, I'll get a flashlight, turn it on and flash the beam up against the wall. You climb up the beam and go over." The other fellow looked at him and said: "You think I'm nuts, don't you? I know what you'll do. I'll get halfway up the beam and you'll turn the light off."

My three best friends are heavy drinkers. Every Friday evening they drink to the point of inebriation. Then one leaves the room and the other two try to guess who left.

Two rabbits were chased into a haystack by a pack of wolves. As the wolves surrounded the haystack one rabbit turned to the other and said: "Shall we make a break for it now, or stay here a couple of days and outnumber them."

Flagged down for speeding, a motorist thought he might get by with a little

levity. "I guess I've got a tiger in my tank," he offered. "You've got a jackass behind the wheel," replied the officer.

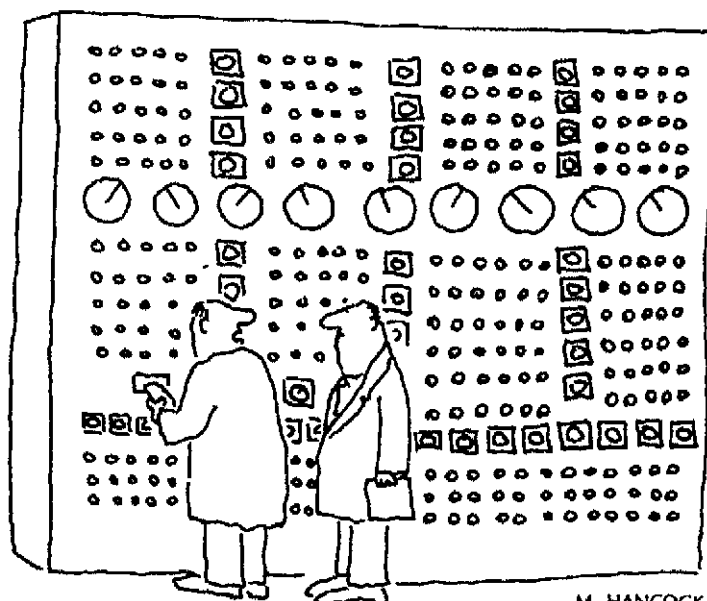
A tourist attempted to smuggle a bottle of tequila across the Mexican border. A custom official asked what it was. "Holy water from the Shrine," replied the tourist. The official took a sip and exclaimed, "This is tequila!" "My, another miracle!" replied the tourist.

An automobile was weaving along the highway. Finally it overturned three times and landed right side up. The driver emerged completely unharmed. A police officer arriving on the scene grabbed the man by the shirt collar. "You're drunk, aren't you?" "Of course," replied the driver, "what do you think I am . . . a stunt driver?"

A drunk stood before the judge in court. "My good man, you've been hauled in here for drinking," stated the judge. "Let's get started," replied the drunk.

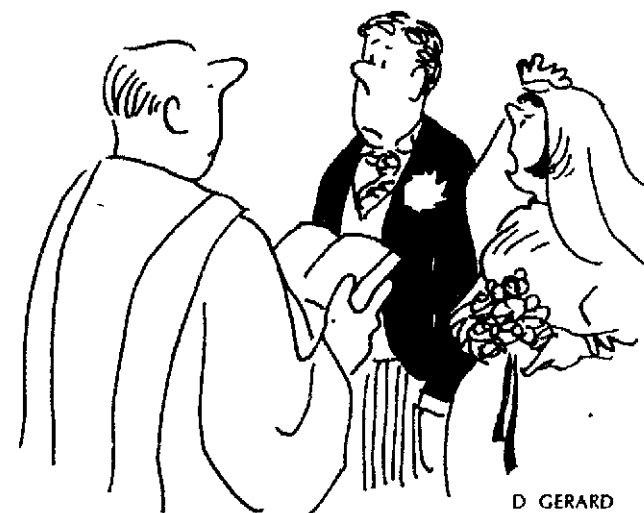
Our local candidate came up to me before the last election and asked if he had my vote. "Of course," said I. "How could I fail to vote for a man who makes things so perfectly clear with his slogan—'The future lies ahead.'"

It's to Laugh



M. HANCOCK

"It wants to run for Congress."



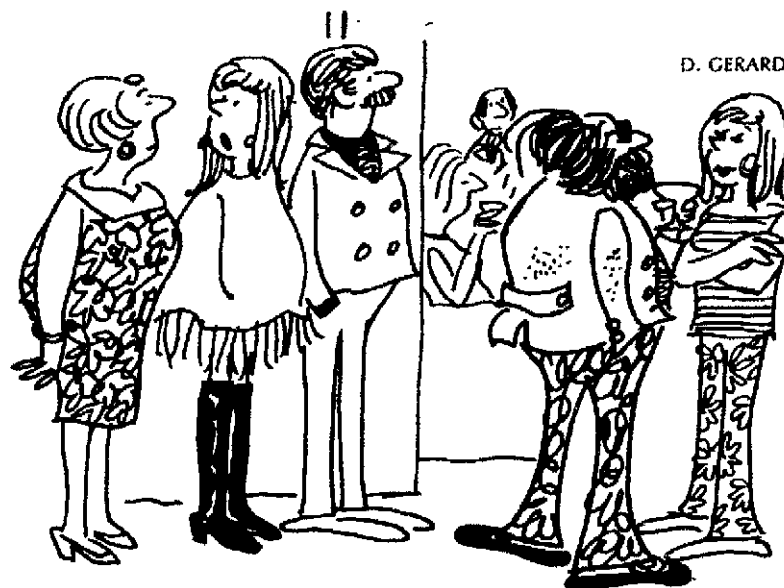
D. GERARD

"Say 'I do'—and straighten your tie!"



D. POLSTON

"Sorry, sir, but I'm wearing that one."



D. GERARD

"You mean he isn't anybody and he dresses like that?"

FOR YOUR GARDEN... NATURE'S MOST BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS!

ANY 3 OFFERS FOR ONLY \$2.85
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ALL 12 FOR \$9.95

**Healthy, Gardening Offers—Amazingly
 Colorful Blooms For Years To Come—
 For As Little As 2¢ Each!**

Home gardeners and landscapers will jump at this truly amazing opportunity to enjoy a complete colorful Flowering garden... a rare choice selection of ever popular flowering plants... sale priced exceptionally low at 99¢ each offer... any 3 offers for \$2.85... any 6 offers for \$5.45... or all 12 offers for only \$9.95... plus as many as 15 bonus items FREE of extra cost! All are nursery grown and come to you in assorted colors as available, and tagged by name with easy-to-follow cultural directions. Check your order on the coupon below... and enjoy some of Nature's most beautiful flowers for years to come... and be sure to take full advantage of the valuable free gift bonus offers described.

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FLOWERING GARDEN 99¢ OFFERS

FOR EASY PLANTING THIS SPRING

FREE

OF EXTRA COST
 With Orders Mailed
 By MAY 15
TRITOMA
 (RED HOT POKER)

Orders mailed by May 15 receive bonus of a valuable Tritoma (Kniphofia) root. Each flower has vivid yellow, orange and scarlet blooms on stems up to 4 feet high. Erupts in mid-summer with blazing myriads of scarlet, orange and yellow flower clusters on each 4 ft. stem. So compact and dense they give the appearance of a red hot poker. A valuable bonus for ordering before deadline date.

**PLUS BONUS HIBISCUS,
 ANEMONES and
 CANDLES OF HEAVEN**
 as described in coupon below.

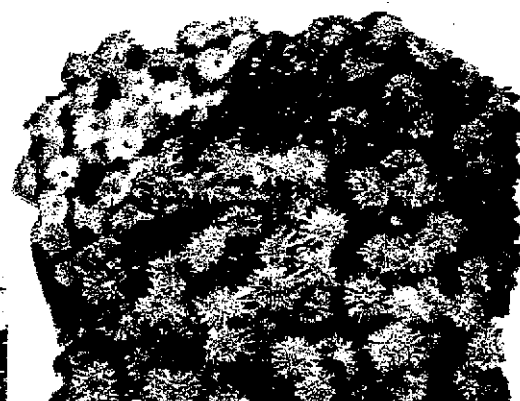
EVERY ITEM GUARANTEED 3 WAYS

1. If not completely satisfied on arrival return within 10 days for purchase price refund and keep the bonus plants as our gift to you.
2. Any plant not developing, replacement is free (5 year limit).
3. Any item from us same grades found for less send proof and we will refund difference in cash.



6 CREEPING PHLOX

Dense mats of green with myriads of colorful blooms. Nursery grown, flowers freely. Makes excellent rock garden plants, ground cover, borders, banks, bare spots, boundaries. Red—White—Blue—Pink—Rose-purple as available. All 6 only 99¢.



10 CUSHION MUMS

Giant balls of living color! Normally develop to bushel basket size... each flower 1 to 2 inches across... red, bronze, yellow, pink, white, etc., as available. Feature along house, or line walks, drives, lanes, etc. All 10 only 99¢.



50 GLADIOLUS

Medium blooming size Glad Bulbs are already 2½ to 3 inches circumference and will produce a rainbow of blooms in a mix of red, yellow, purple, white, crimson, violet, multicolor, etc. as available. All 50 for only 99¢.



5 MOUND ASTERS

Hardy, low growing mounds of radiant color bush out 1 to 1½ foot mounds so completely covered with richly colored flowers that actually outshine "Jack Frost" and his autumn foliage. Easy to grow in full sun or partial shade. Vigorously healthy. All 5 only 99¢.



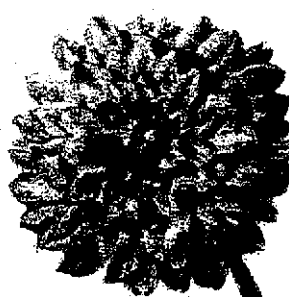
5 CANNAS

Blooming size 2 to 3 eye Cannas produce large green foliage and massive blooms starting in July until frost in solid or spotted yellow or red as available, on stems up to 4 feet tall. All 5 for only 99¢.



8 HARDY CARNATIONS

Enjoy the arresting color and spicy fragrance of these summer blooming hardy garden carnations (Grenadin), blooming with large flowers. Plant in beds, groups, as borders or in rock gardens. Pink, red, yellow, white as available. All 8 only 99¢.



8 DAHLIAS

Assorted giant decorative and double ball-type. Beautiful reds, yellows, lavender, pink, bronze, etc. as available. Bloom freely with rich autumn flowers. All 10 for only 99¢.



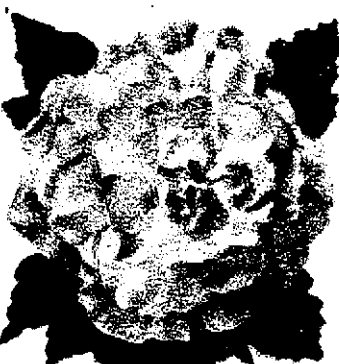
15 CREEPING MYRTLE

(Vince Minor) Hardy Evergreen Flowering Ground Cover. Covers bare ugly ground where grass won't grow. Thrives in shade—grows in sun. Makes a luxuriant low-growing evergreen carpet under trees and shrubs, along paths, edgings to shrub borders, etc. Flowers freely each spring with myriads of "periwinkle blue" flowers. Matured plant divisions from naturalized plantings. All 15 only 99¢.



4 CREEPING SEDUM

(Sedum Dragon's Blood) Blooms in massive clusters of vivid dark red star shaped flowers from mid summer to September. Rapidly spreads to form a dense blanket of attractive ground cover that completely covers bare spots. Thrive in shade as well as full sun. All 4 only 99¢.



4 BEGONIAS

Vivid color mix of red, yellow, white, pink, orange, scarlet, salmon, etc. as available. Medium size imported Belgium tubers produce shapely low growing plants with large leaves and large blooms mid-summer to frost. 4 for only 99¢.



PEONY

Bloom second growing season after planting on stems 2 to 3 ft. tall. We ship sturdy 2 to 3 eye planting stock root divisions in pink, white or red as available. Only 99¢.



8 SHASTA DAISIES

(Chrysanthemum Maximum) Few perennials can match the Shasta Daisy for the abundance of large glistening white golden centered blooms. These long 2-foot stemmed beauties are outstanding in the garden and make excellent bouquets. Only 99¢.

BARGAIN ORDER BLANK

MICHIGAN BULB COMPANY, Dept. PN-1838
 Grand Rapids, Michigan 49502

Send order as checked for spring planting with everything fully guaranteed. If not satisfied, I may return within 10 days for purchase price refund, but may keep all bonuses earned. Any item not developing, replacement is free (5 year limit). Planting instructions included.

- ☐ GIANT FLOWER GARDEN—All 12 of the 99¢ offers for only \$9.95.
 - ☐ DOUBLE ORDER—2 Giant FLOWER GARDENS... \$18.95.
 - ☐ ANY ONE 99¢ ☐ ANY 3 FOR \$2.85 ☐ ANY 6 FOR \$5.45
 - ☐ CUSHION MUMS (10) ☐ CANNAS (5)
 - ☐ GLADIOLUS (50) ☐ BEGONIAS (4)
 - ☐ HARDY CARNATIONS (8) ☐ PEONY (1)
 - ☐ MOUND ASTERS (5) ☐ CREEPING SEDUM (4)
 - ☐ CREEPING PHLOX (6) ☐ SHASTA DAISIES (8)
 - ☐ DAHLIAS (8) ☐ CREEPING MYRTLE (15)
 - ☐ 1 GARDEN POOL Plus Water Lily Bonus.....\$3.98
 - ☐ 2 GARDEN POOLS And 2 Water Lilies.....\$7.65
- Total Amount This Order \$.....

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

☐ Remittance enclosed. Add 75¢ and we ship postpaid and also include CANDLES-OF-HEAVEN Plant FREE.

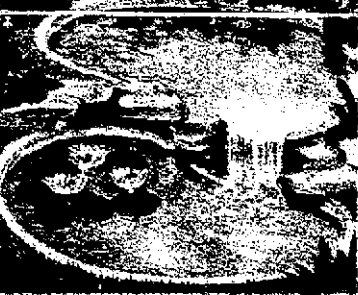
☐ Send C.O.D. plus postage.

☐ This order is mailed by May 15, include TRITOMA Root Bonus.

☐ Order totals \$5.00 or more. Include Giant Hibiscus Root.

☐ Order totals \$9.95 or more. Include Giant Hibiscus PLUS 12 Imported Holland Dutch Anemone Bulbs.

AMAZING NEW OUTDOOR GARDEN POOL



Complete \$398
(2 for \$7.65)

Beautify your garden with kidney-shaped, water tight polypropylene sunken pool. Installs easily, needs no plumbing. 3'5" x 2'3" x 8" deep. Sensational when surrounded by flowers, shrubs, or garden plants. Lake collected Water Lily Bulb FREE. Check coupon, send today.

SEND NO MONEY

Just fill in coupon to get this complete flowering garden, or your choice of any of these amazing money saving offers. Unless otherwise described, plants are nursery grown from seed, or divisions, 1 or 2 years old, ready for this original transplanting. When your order is delivered for spring planting, pay thru postman plus C.O.D. postage. If you include remittance with coupon adding 75¢ so we can mail your order postpaid, we will also include absolutely FREE a valuable CANDLES-OF-HEAVEN Plant. All Bonuses to which you are entitled come with your order. You take no chances because every item is fully protected by our famous 3-way guarantee. Order now and get the beautiful bonus TRITOMA (Red Hot Poker). So don't wait... these are our best combination Flower Garden Offers for Spring planting. Clip and mail coupon today.

MICHIGAN BULB COMPANY, DEPT. PN-1838, GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN 49502

Will You Be Healthy in 5 Years? - Parade

Sunday Journal and Star

COMICS

NEWS, PICTURES
BY AP & UPI,
CHICAGO NEWS
AND SUN-TIMES,
N.Y. TIMES WIRE

Best Read Is The
SPORT
Red

Parade
Can Tall Model
From Japan
Make it in U.S.?

TV WEEK

NEBRASKA'S
Focus

Spring Begins
To Bloom in
Entertainment

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

April 4, 1971



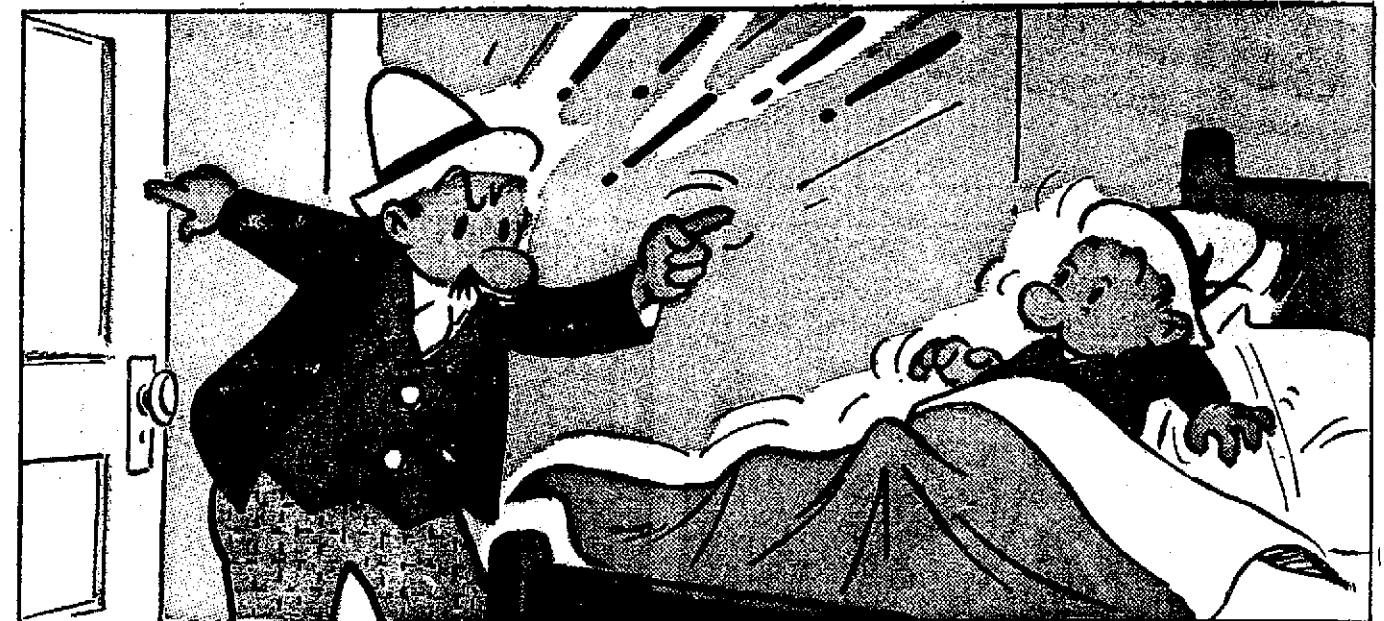
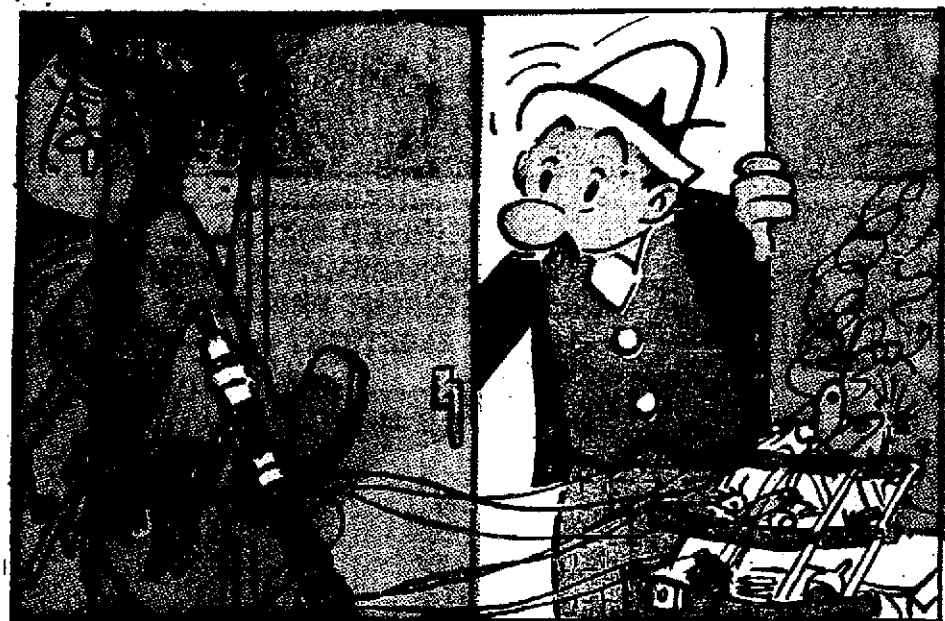
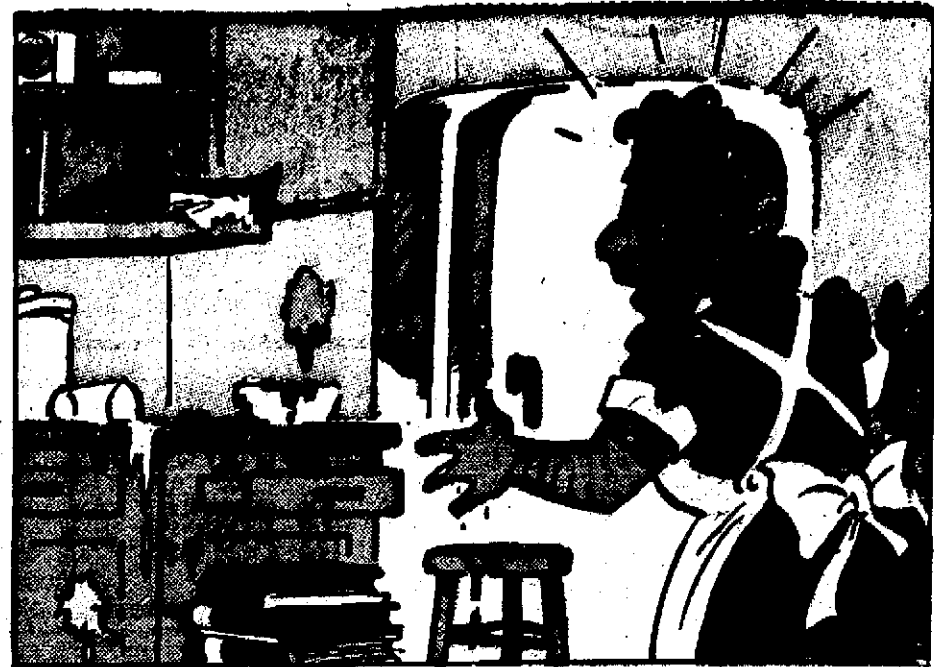
BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER



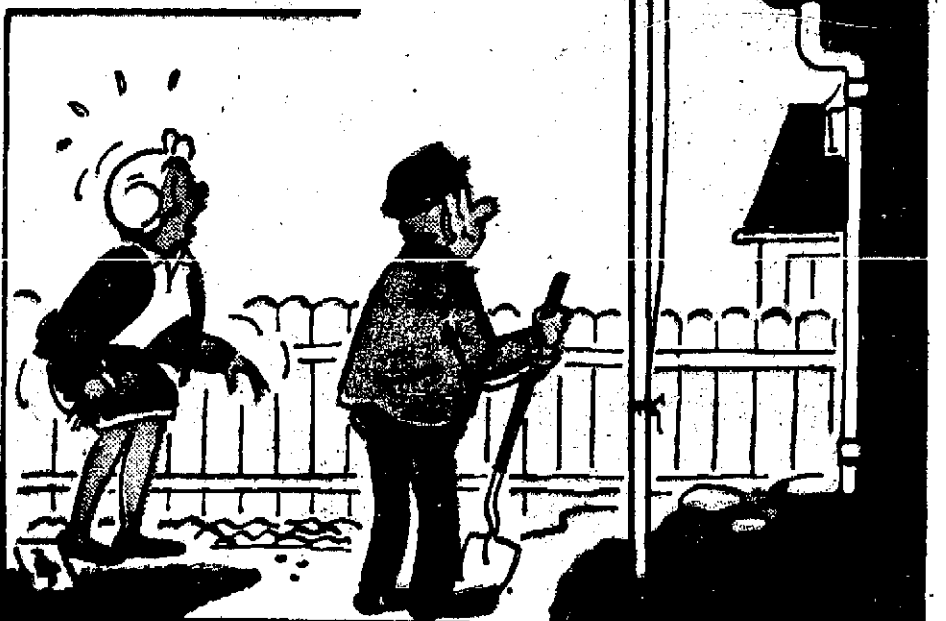
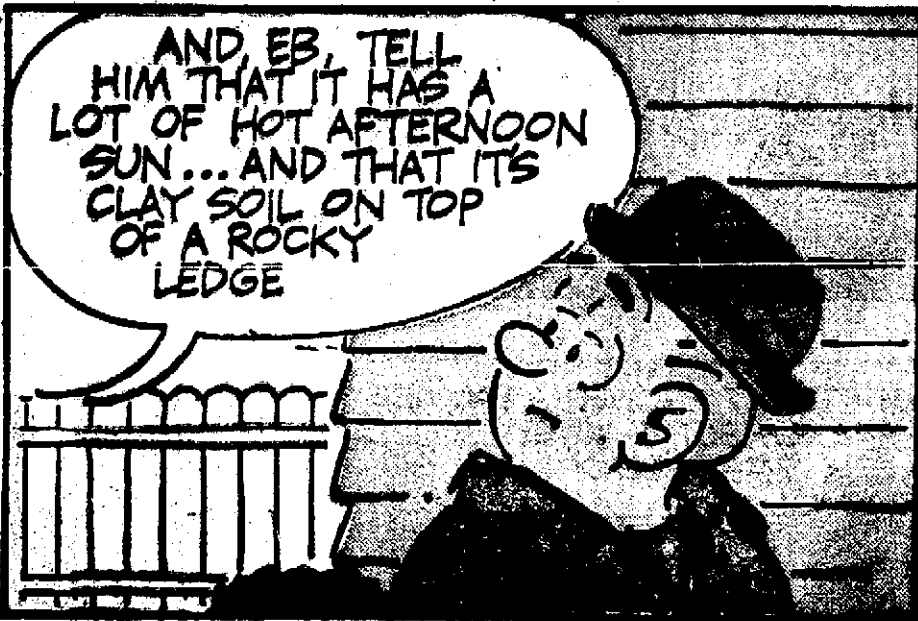
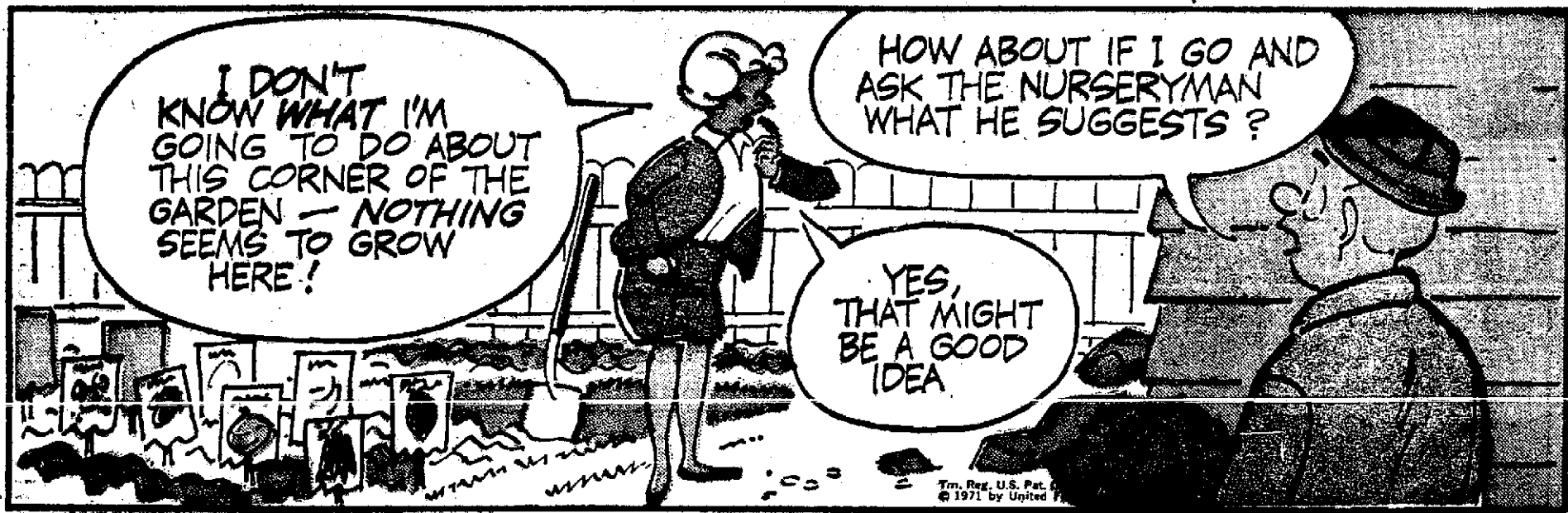
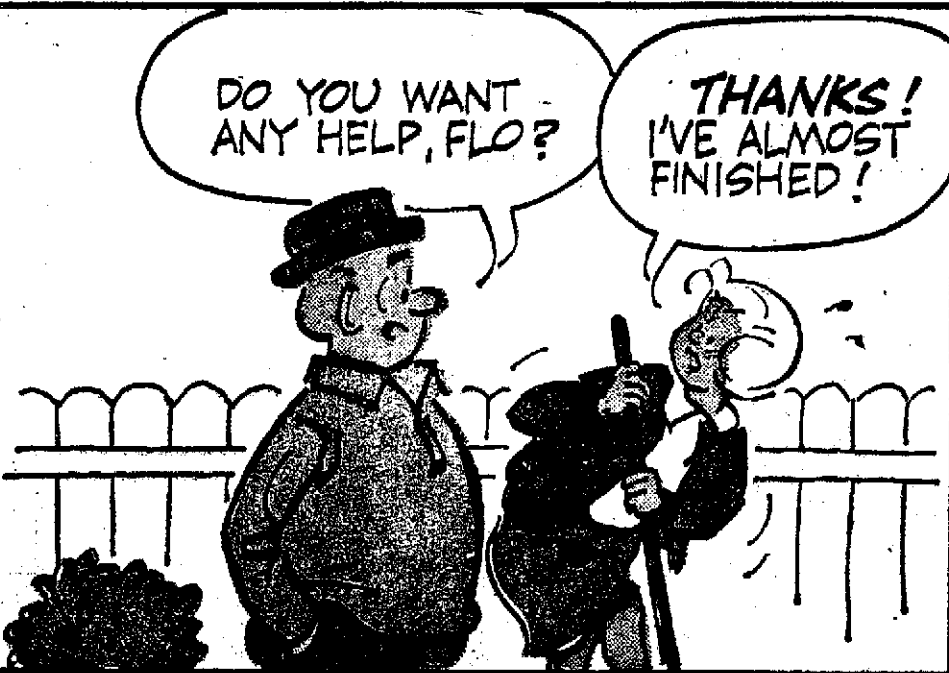
Ferdinand

by MIK

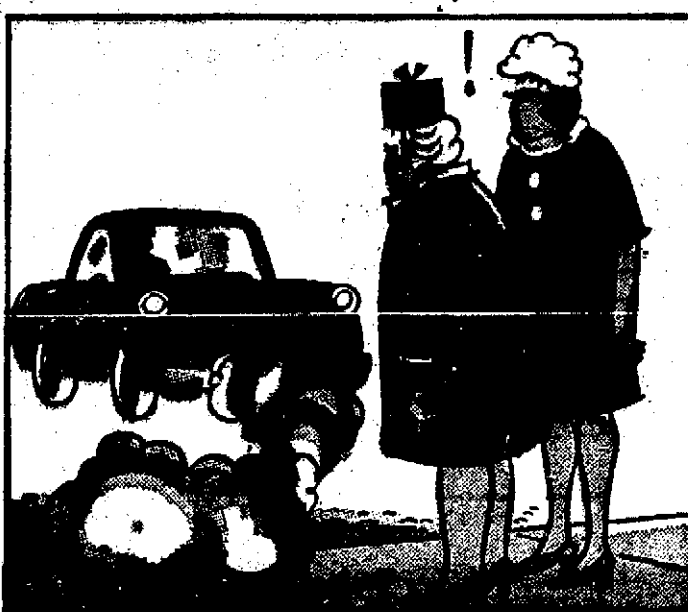
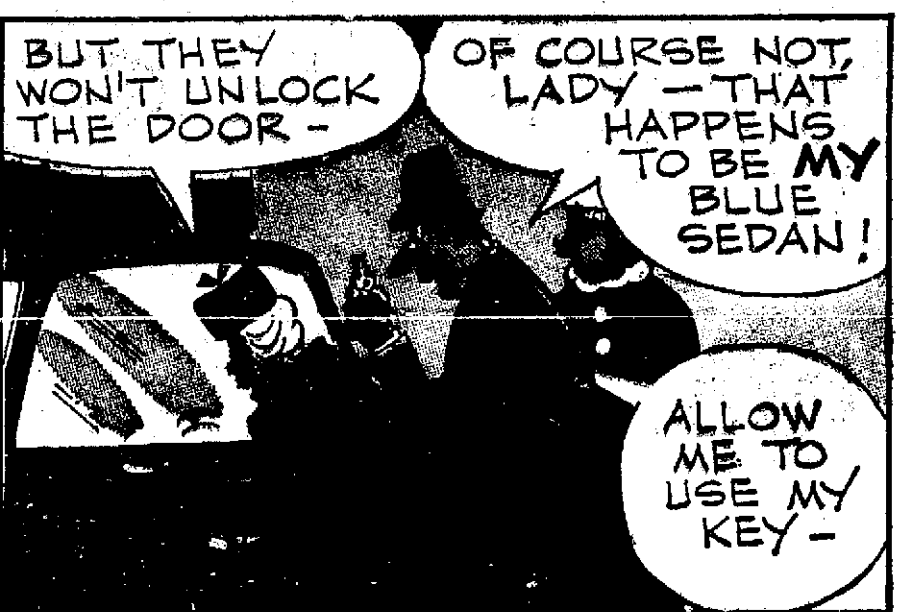
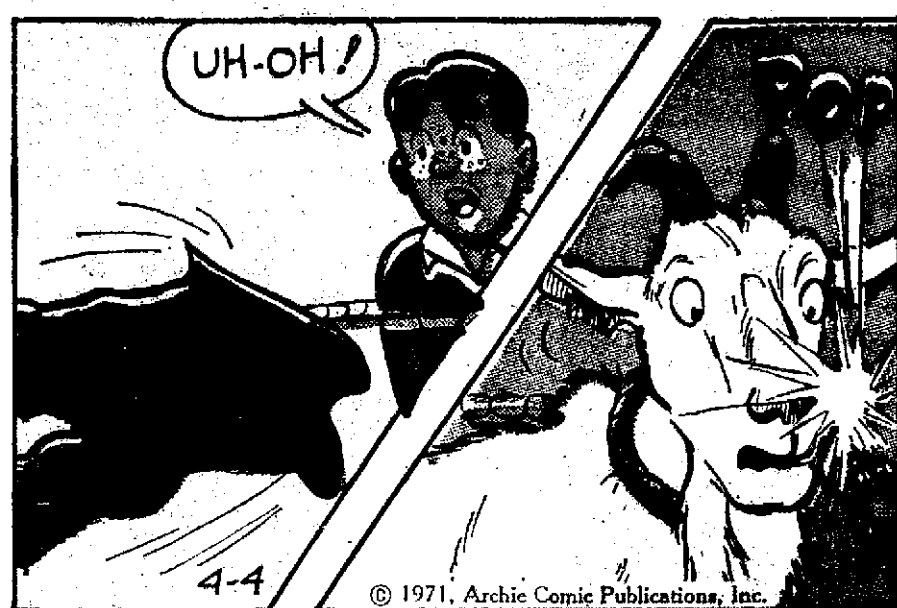
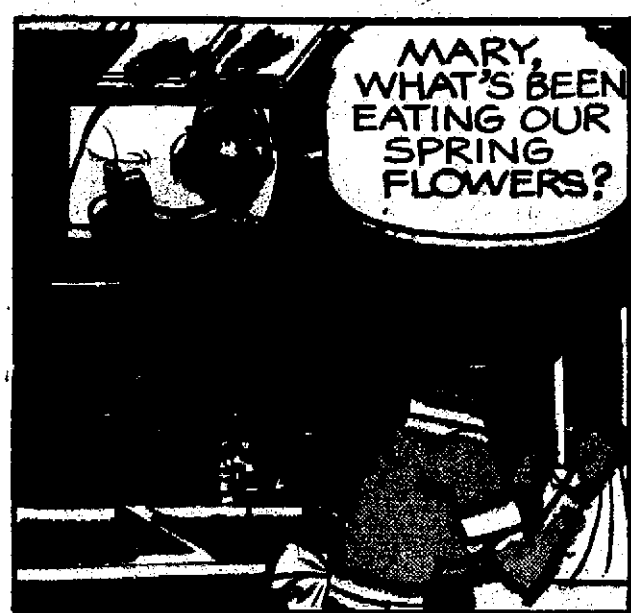


EB and FLO

by Paul Sellers

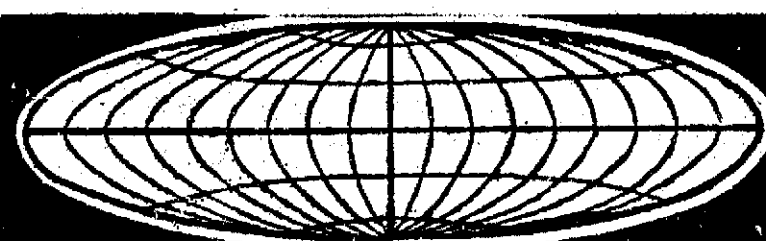


LOWEST COST Sunday Journal and Star MORE READERS!



NEWS

From All Over
The World...
AP UPI



Your FAMILY Newspaper
Sunday Journal and Star



OUR NEW AGE

— by —
ATHELSTAN SPILHAUS



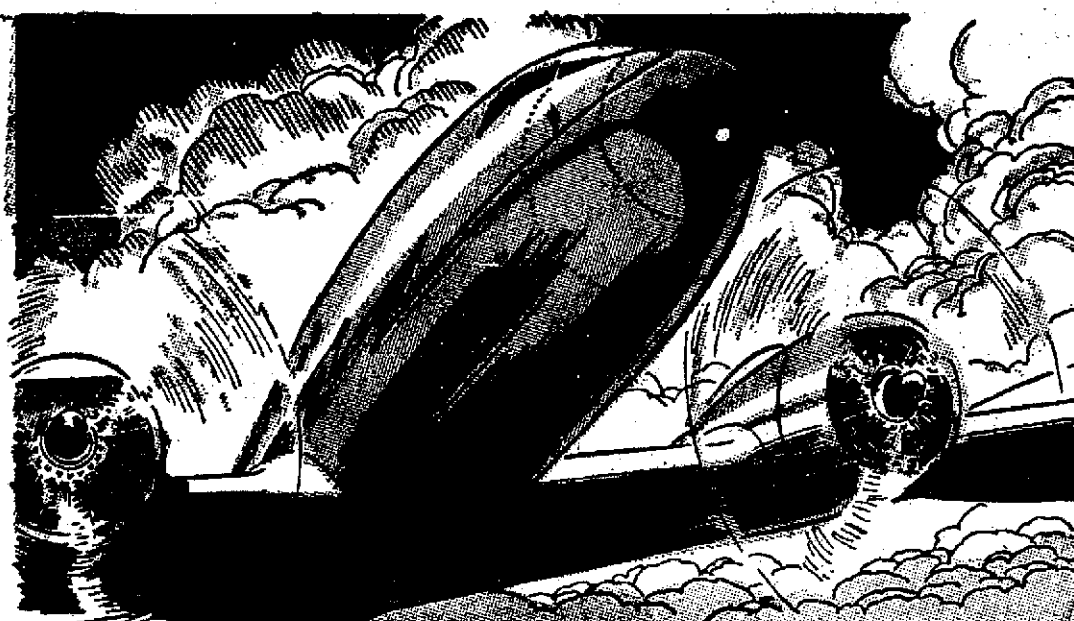
AMERICAN INDIANS STAGED "RAIN DANCES" HOPING TO MAKE RAIN BY MAGIC. IN EUROPE, CANNONS SHOT INTO THE AIR WERE SUPPOSED TO PRODUCE RAIN.



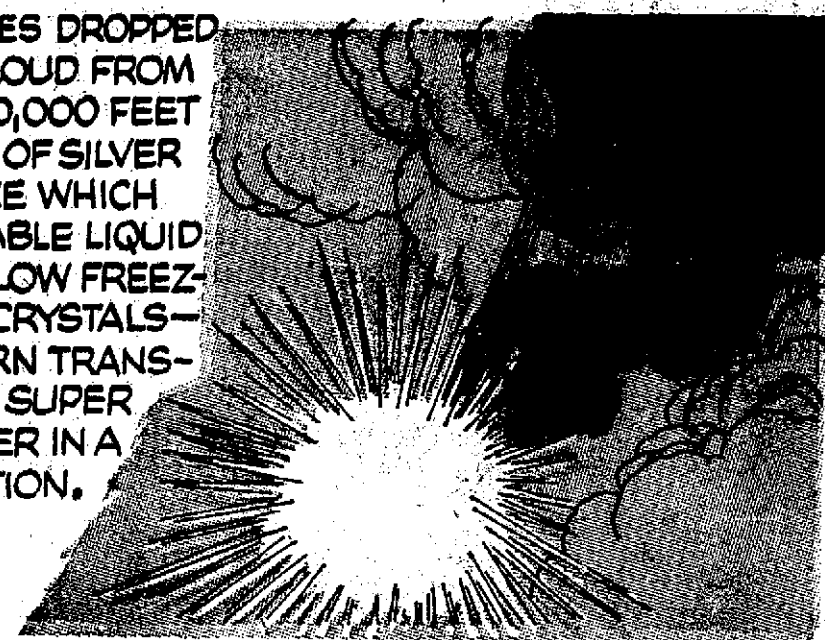
SUCCESSFUL RAIN "WITCH" DOCTORS" WERE ALWAYS CAREFUL TO WAIT UNTIL IT WAS ABOUT TO RAIN ANYWAY.

RAINMAKING

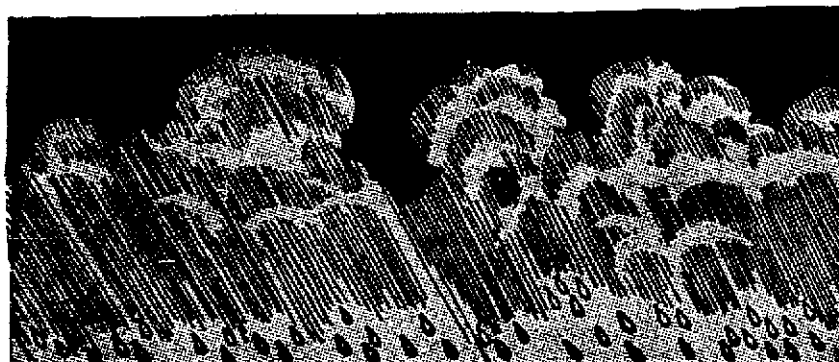
NOW IS AN IMPORTANT SCIENCE. CLOUD PHYSICIST DR. JOANNE SIMPSON HAS MADE THE MOST CAREFUL AND SUCCESSFUL EXPERIMENTS TO DATE BY SEEDING CUMULUS CLOUDS LAST SUMMER IN FLORIDA. FOR UNBIASED COMPARISON, SOME CLOUDS WERE SEEDED—OTHERS NOT—AND SCIENTISTS WERE NOT TOLD UNTIL LATER.



TWENTY FLARES DROPPED INTO EACH CLOUD FROM A PLANE AT 20,000 FEET LEAVE TRAILS OF SILVER IODIDE SMOKE WHICH TURNS UNSTABLE LIQUID WATER AT BELOW FREEZING INTO ICE CRYSTALS—WHICH IN TURN TRANSFORM MORE SUPER COOLED WATER IN A CHAIN REACTION.



THE HEAT OF FUSION RELEASED CAUSES THE CUMULUS TO PUFF OUT, GROW HIGHER AND RAIN MORE. SEEDING TWO NEARBY CLOUDS CAUSES "CLOUD MERGERS" AND CAN PRODUCE MORE THAN 20 TIMES THE RAINFALL FROM SEPARATE CLOUDS.



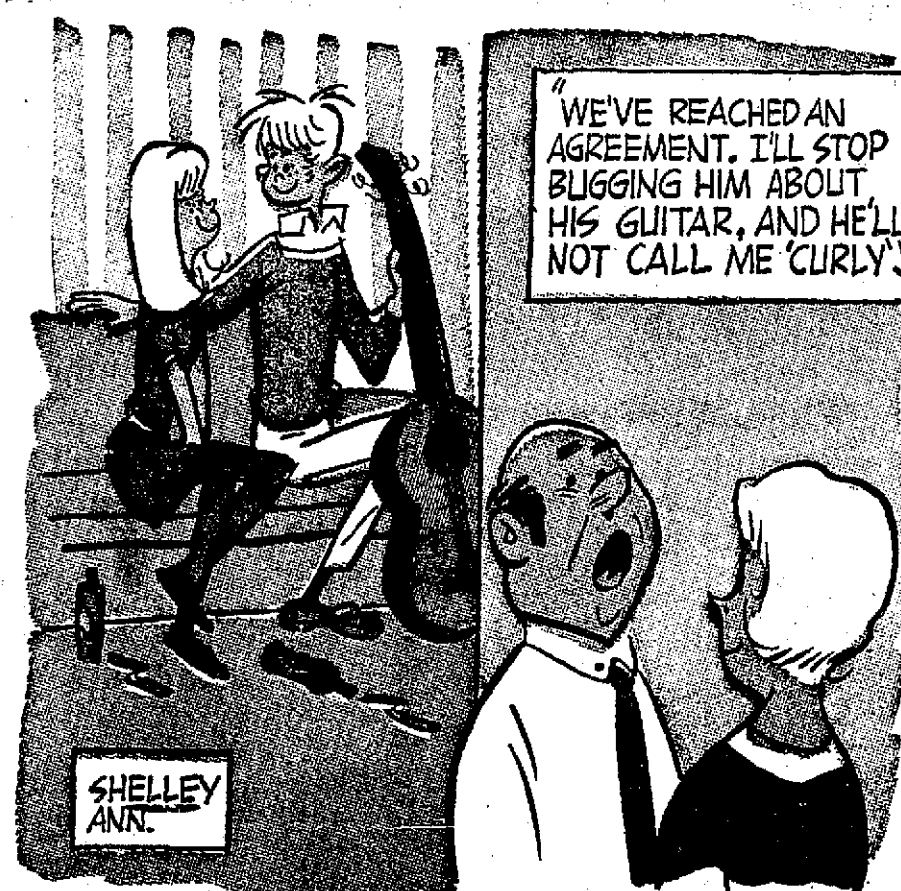
THE "PEOPLE PROBLEM" OF WHO WANTS RAIN, WHEN AND WHERE REMAINS—THE FLORIDA EXPERIMENTS WERE DELAYED UNTIL THE RIPE TOMATO CROP WAS HARVESTED!

Geno Fawcette
4/4/71

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

FRED NEHER.
A Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature

IN THE SPRING...



Local News

State News

World News

Weather

Sunday Journal and Star

The COMPLETE Sunday Newspaper

Sports

Family News

Feature Stories

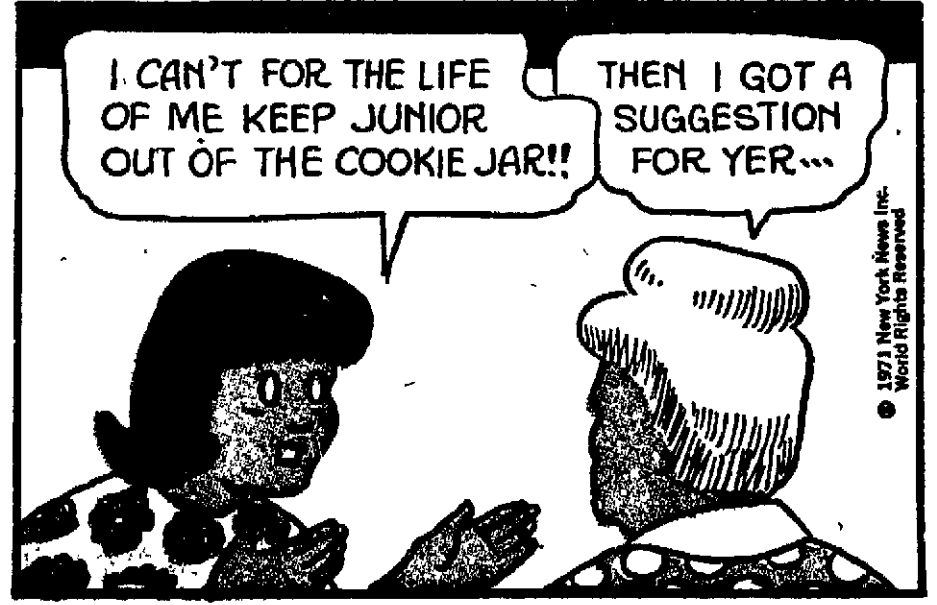
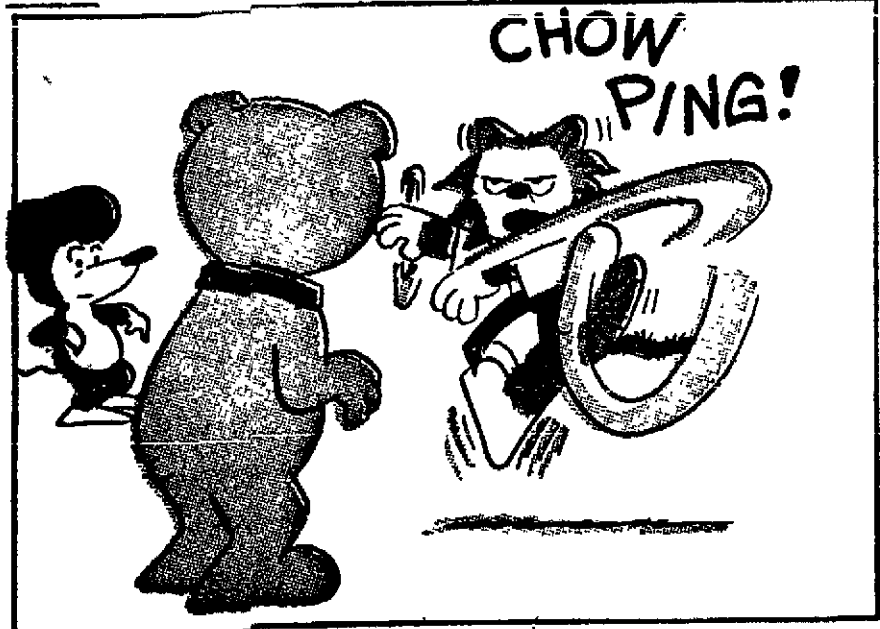
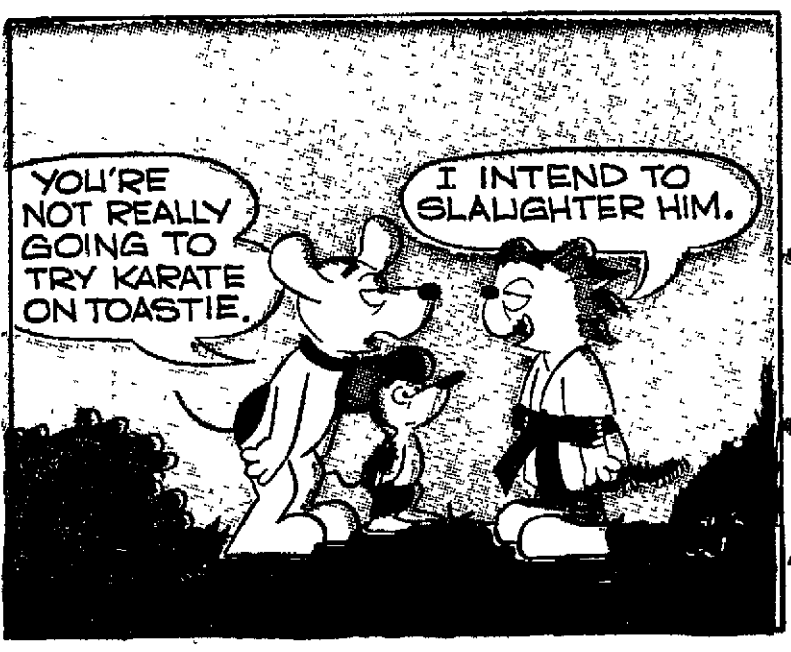
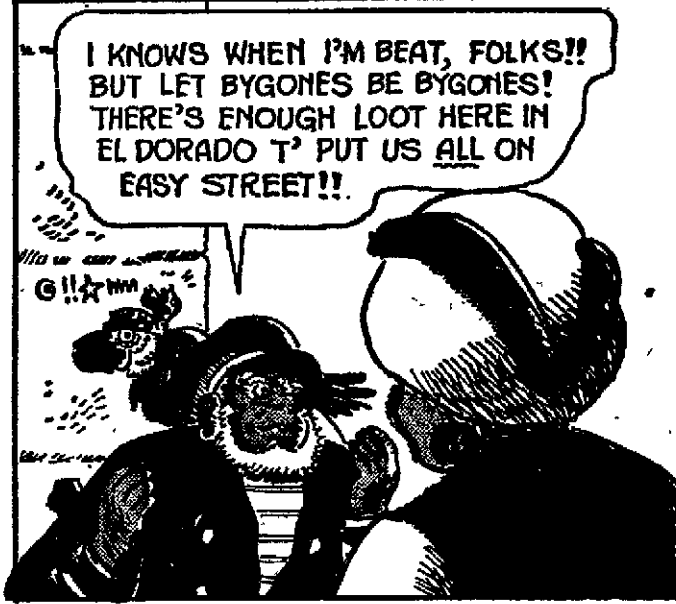
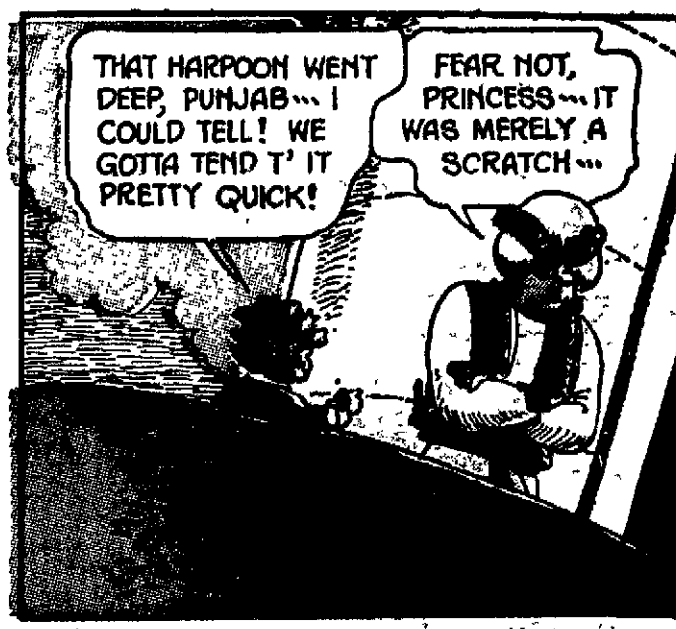
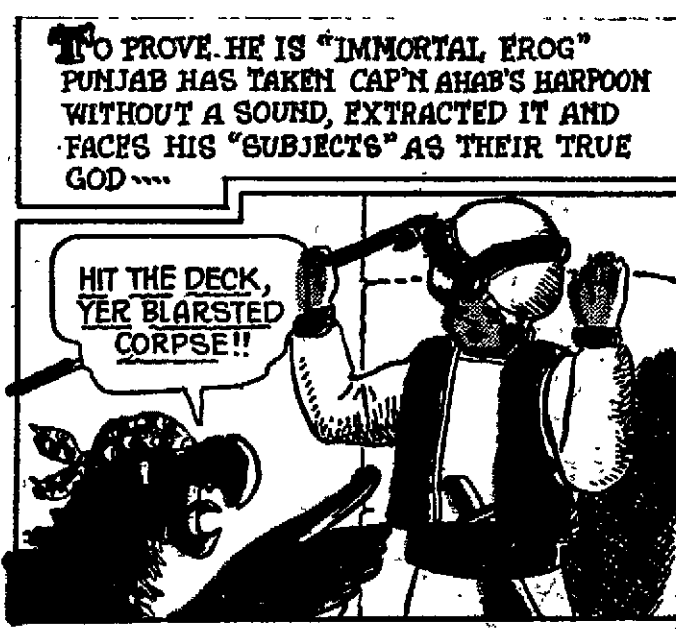
12 Pages Comics

12 PAGES
IN COLOR

Sunday Journal and Star

The World's Greatest COMICS

APRIL 4, 1971



ATT & JEFF

Created by Bud Fisher

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A Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature

4-4

YOU ASK FOR MY
DAUGHTER'S PALM?
WHY NOT HER
HAND?

THIS IS
PALM SUNDAY,
SIR!

AL SMITH

Distance Must Have Lent Enchantment

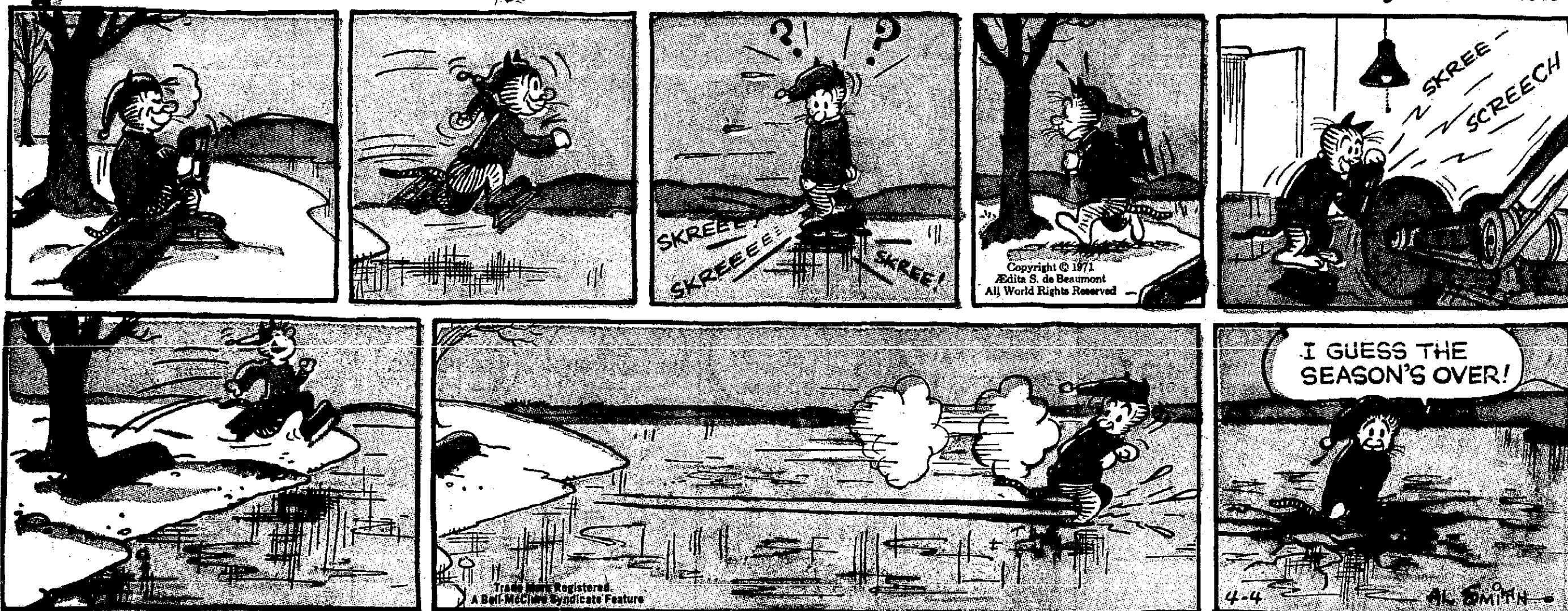
By Al Smith



CICERO'S CAT

Adroit Deduction

By Al Smith



Coming In Parade

SUNDAY, APRIL 11

PARADE appears every week in the ...

THE BATTLE OF THE DRAFT: TO CANCEL OR EXTEND?

Also—
MEN, ARE YOU OVERLOOKING A GOOD CAREER?

Sunday Journal and Star



"Remember, I don't have to tell you anything except my name, rank and serial number."



"If I can't pronounce it, I can't afford it!"

The BETTER HALF

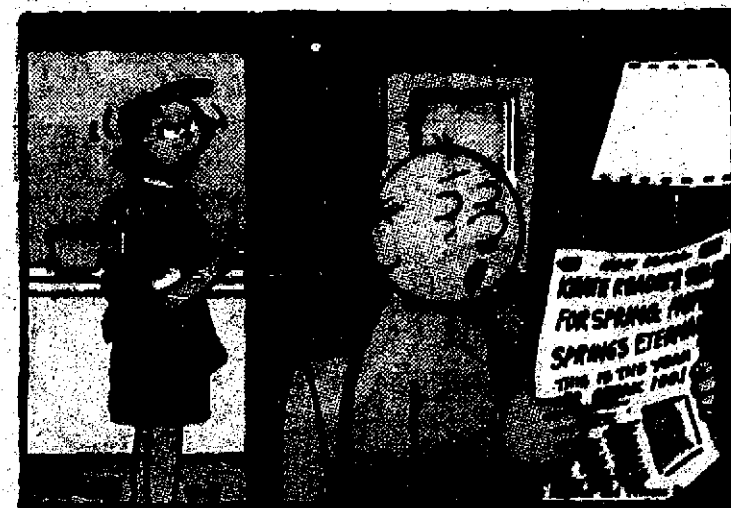
Featuring HARRIET STANLEY PARKER



"She's had four husbands in three years and sent them all to psychiatrists...Personally, I think he's too good for her!"



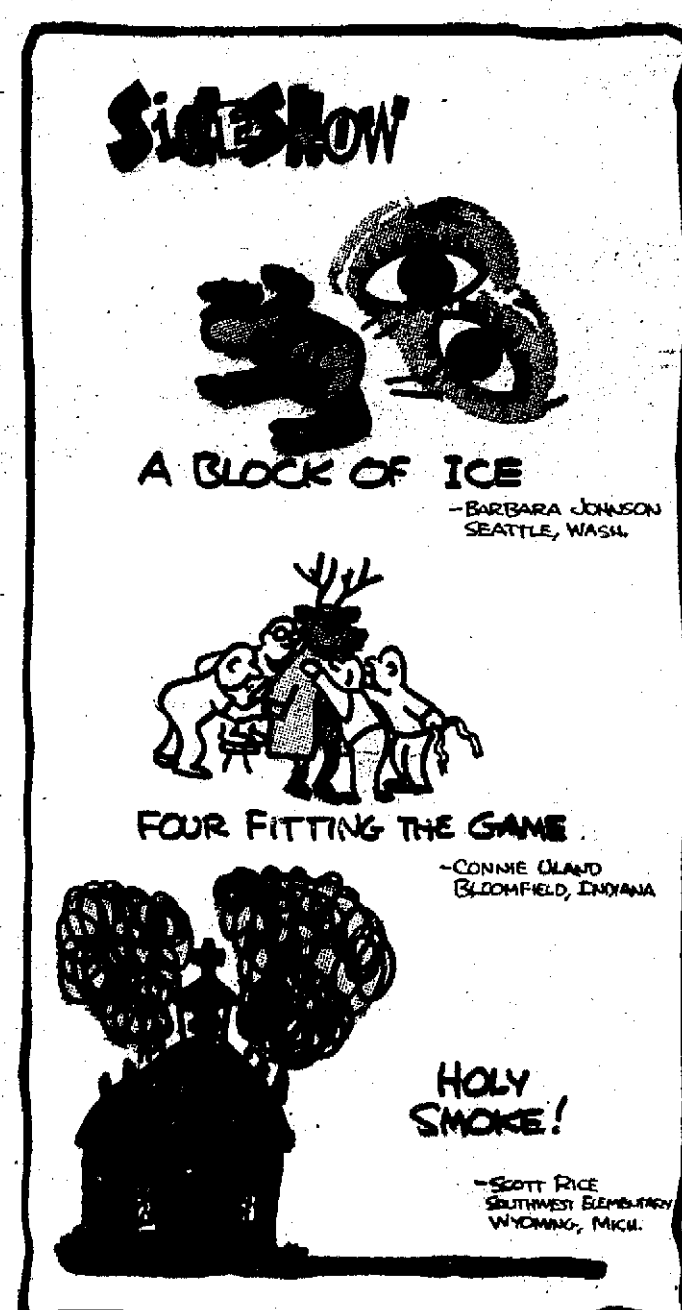
"Wow!...That makes seven winners in a row you didn't pick!"



"If that was your final word on the subject, why do I still hear your voice?"



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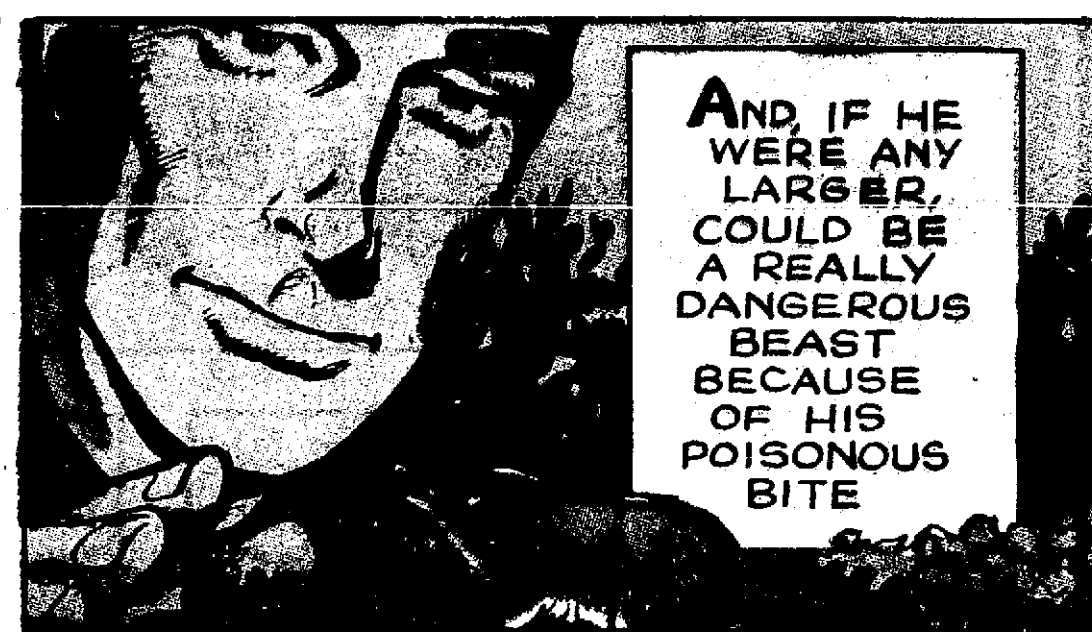


MARK TRAIL

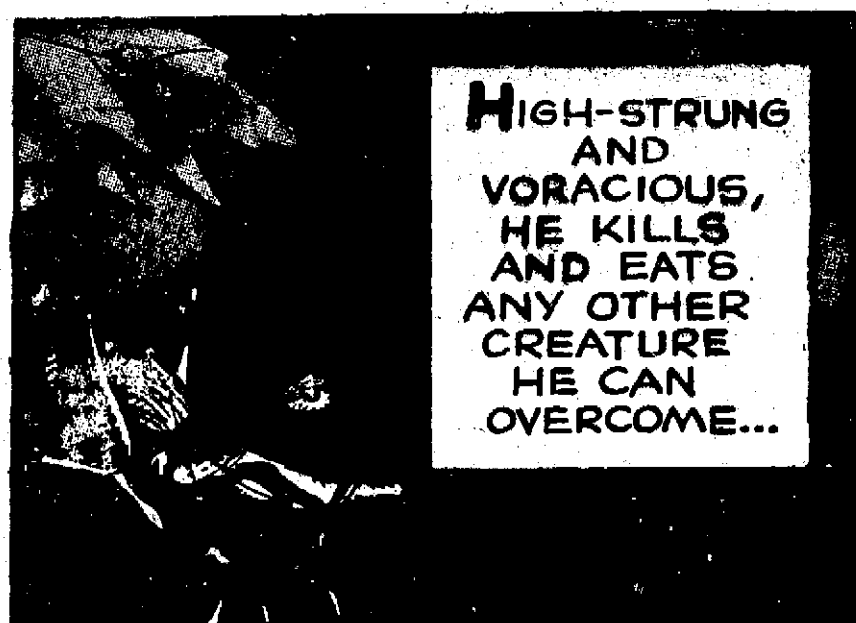
by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



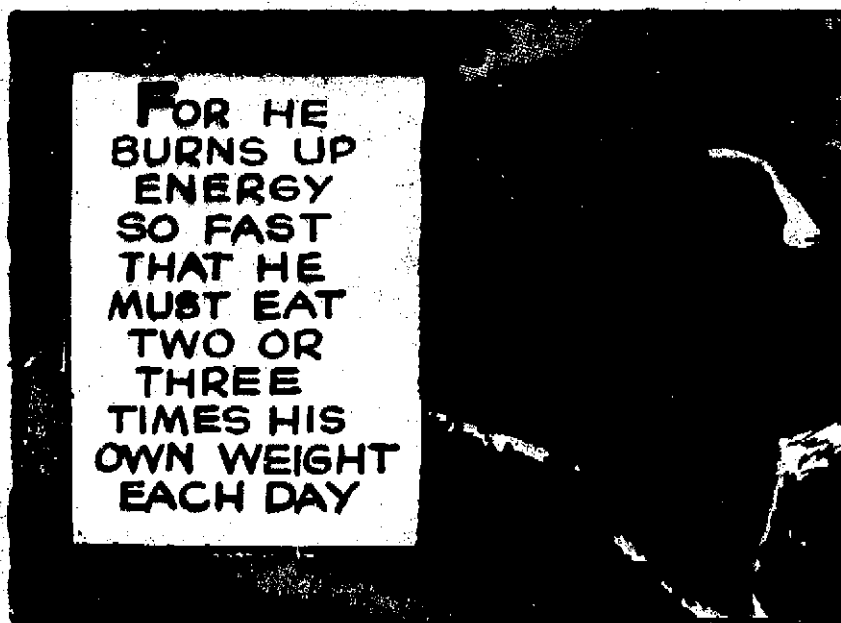
WEIGHING IN AT LESS THAN ONE OUNCE, THE TINY SHREW IS MORE FEROCIOUS THAN A FULL-GROWN LION



AND, IF HE WERE ANY LARGER, COULD BE A REALLY DANGEROUS BEAST BECAUSE OF HIS POISONOUS BITE



HIGH-STRUNG AND VORACIOUS, HE KILLS AND EATS ANY OTHER CREATURE HE CAN OVERCOME...

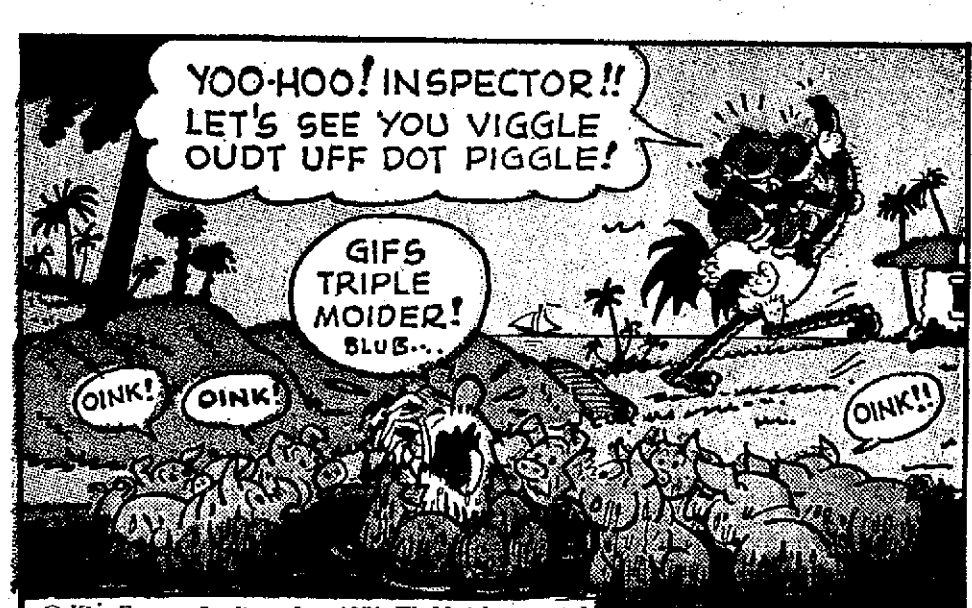
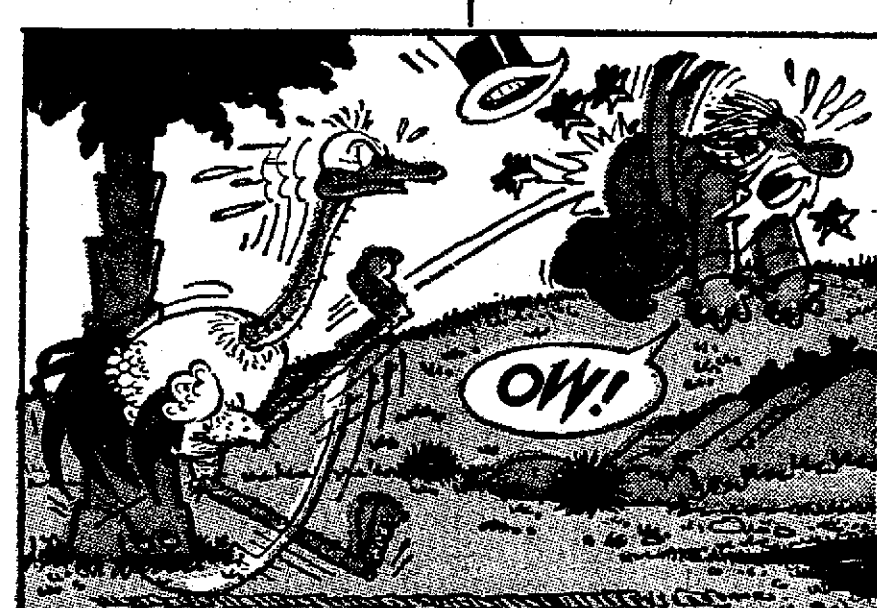
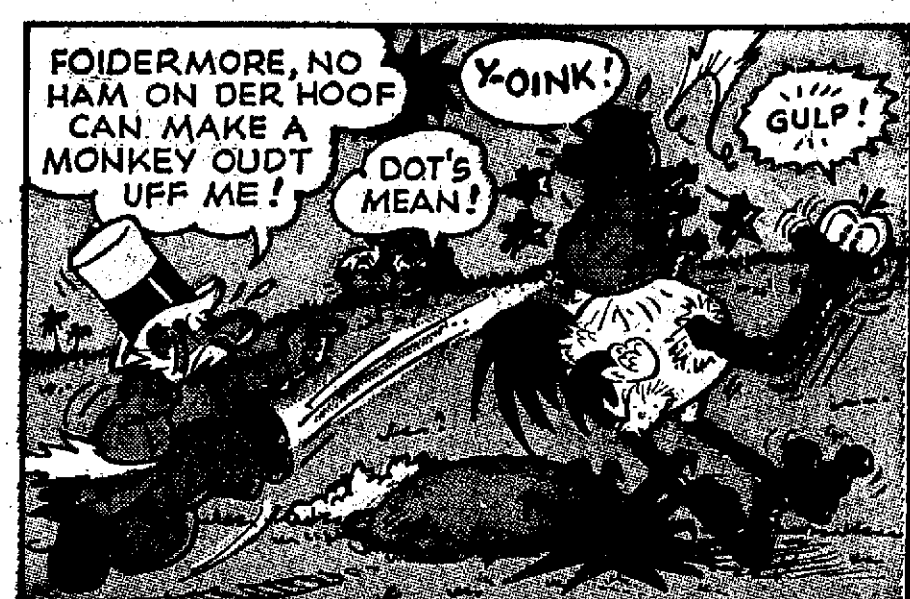
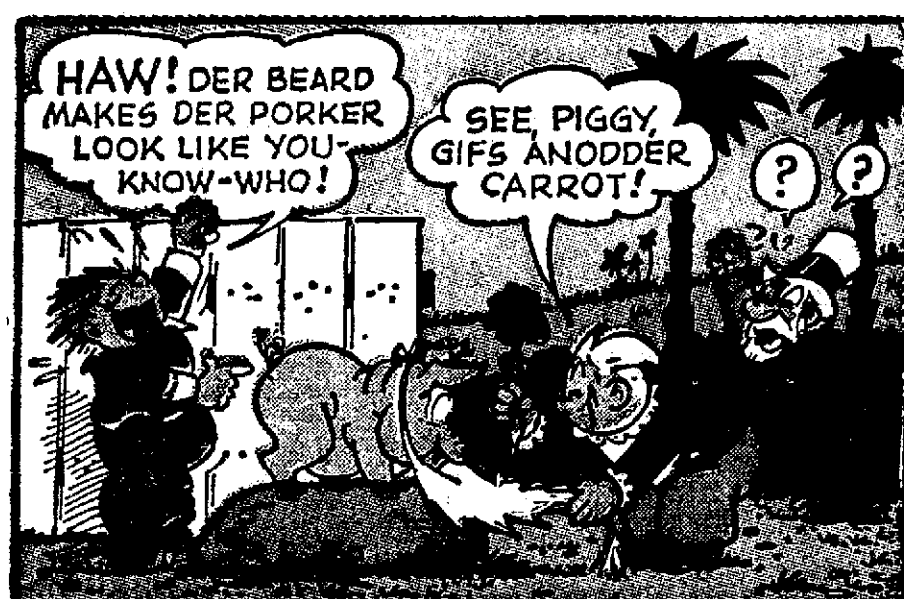


FOR HE BURNS UP ENERGY SO FAST THAT HE MUST EAT TWO OR THREE TIMES HIS OWN WEIGHT EACH DAY

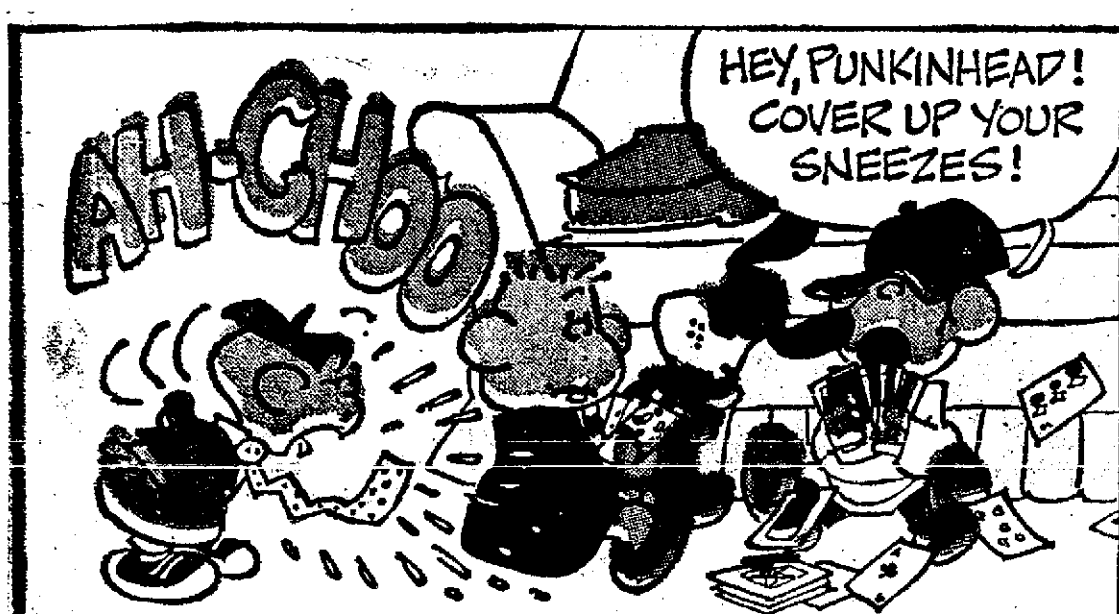
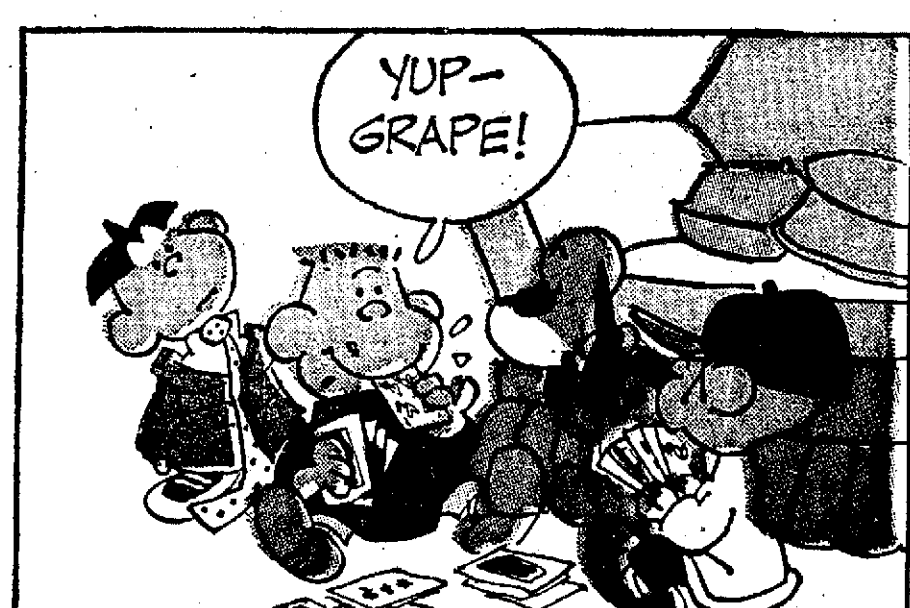


INSECTS, WORMS, BEETLES, SLUGS, LIZARDS AND EVEN MICE TWICE HIS SIZE FALL PREY TO HIS FRENZIED ATTACKS!

THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS

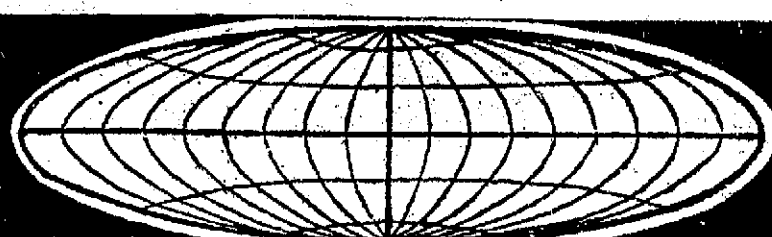


TIGER by BUD BLAKE



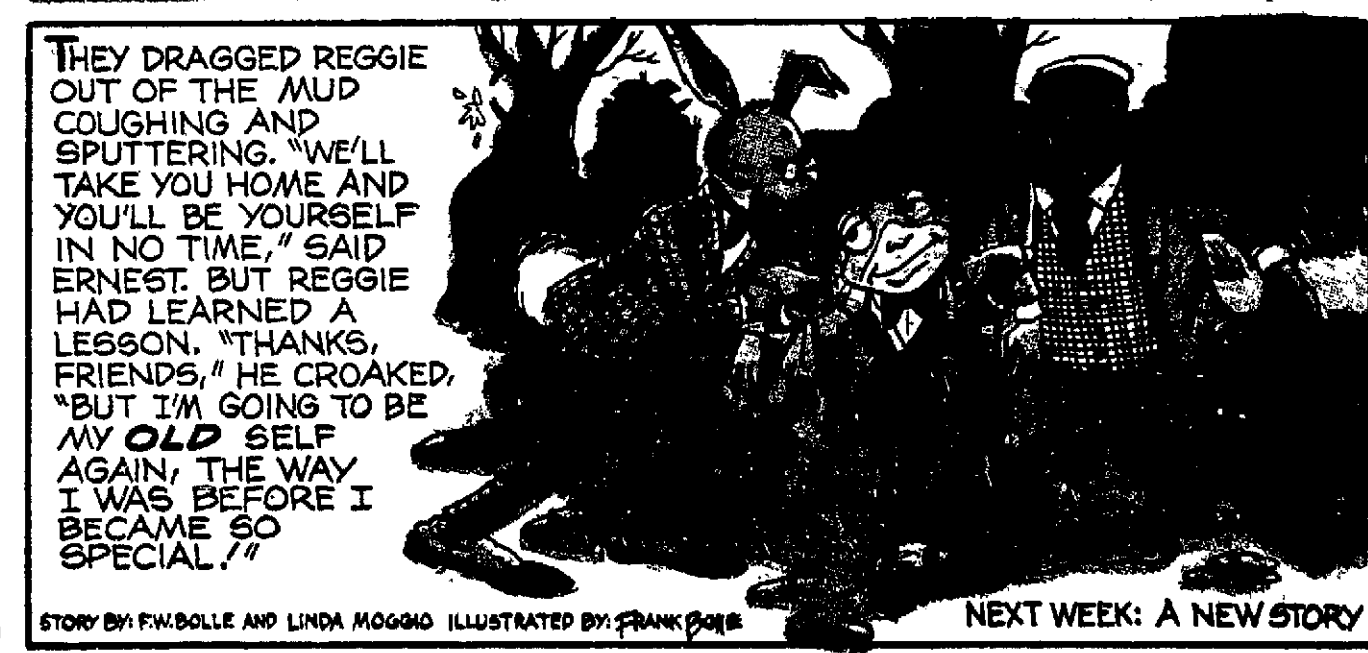
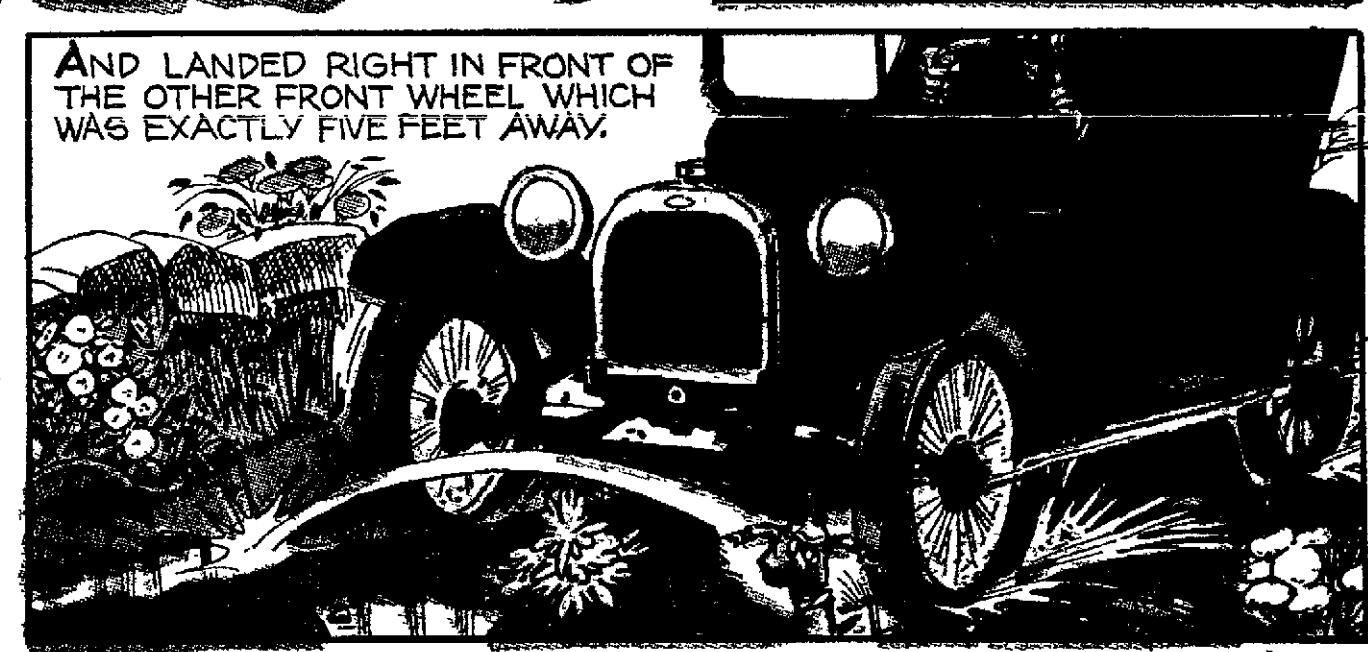
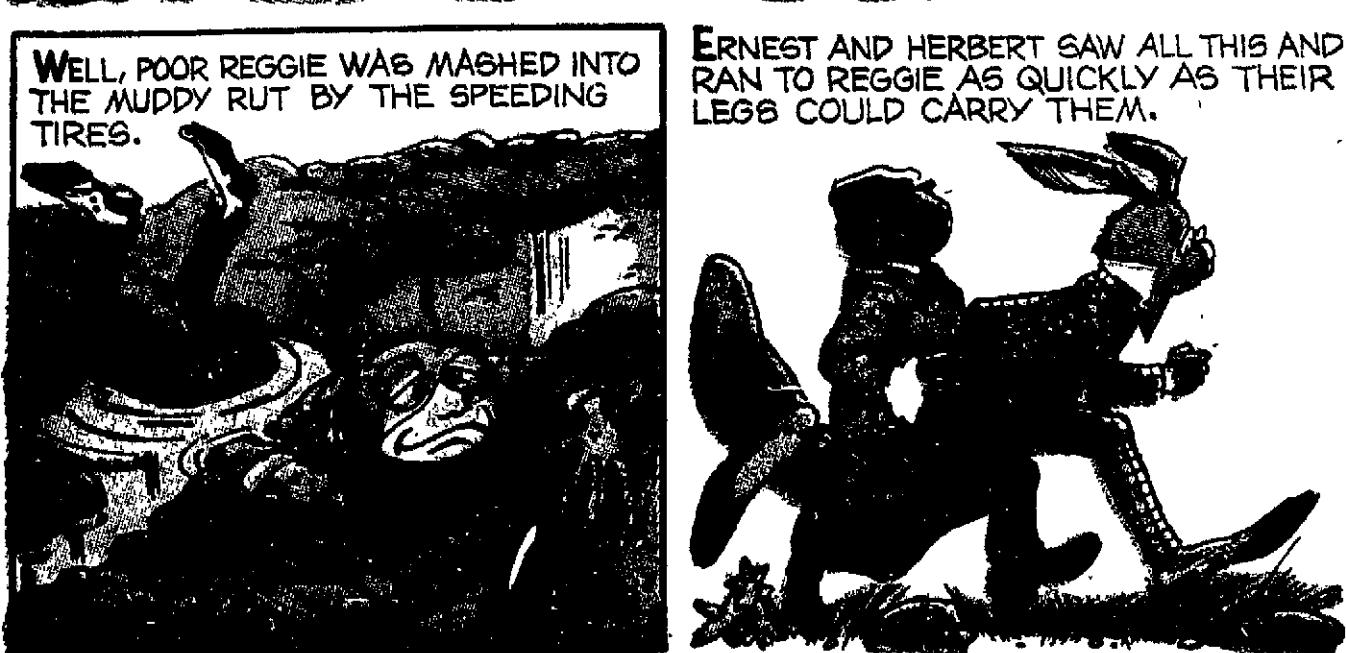
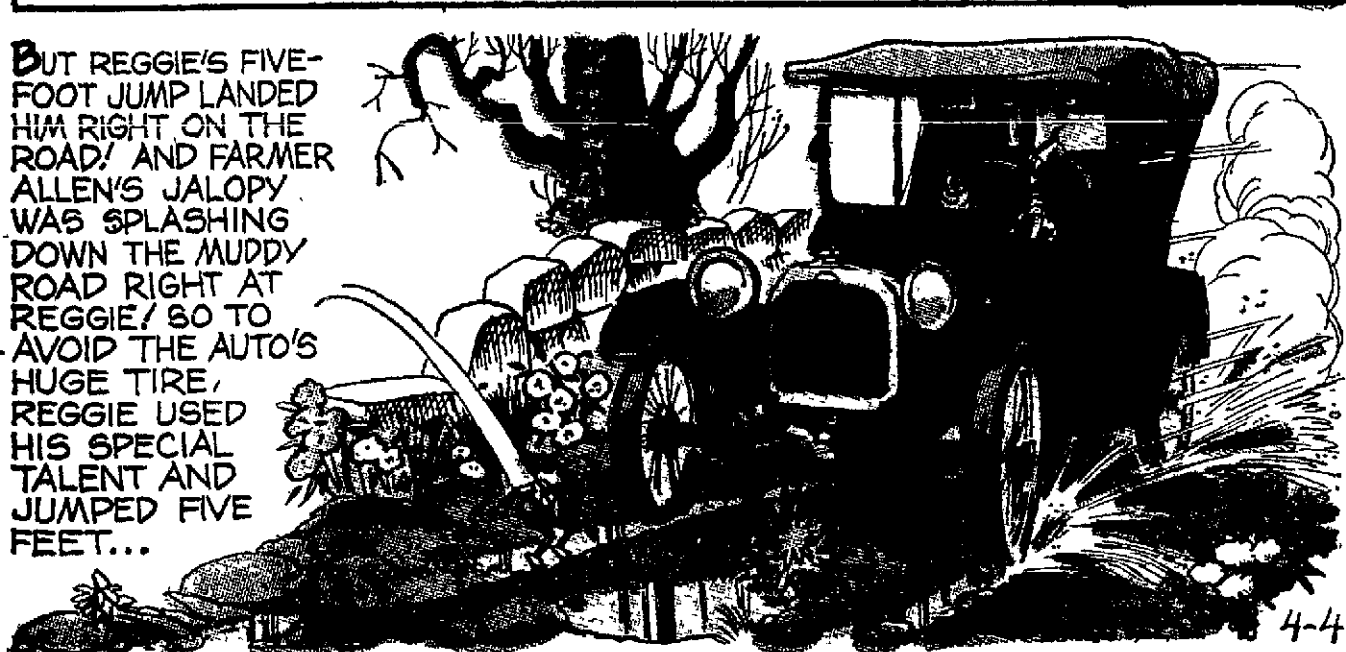
NEWS

From All Over
The World...
AP UPI



Your FAMILY Newspaper
Sunday Journal and Star

SUNDAY, APRIL 4, 1971



DANIEL IS DISMAYED WHEN HE HEARS THE KING'S DREAM, WISHING THAT WHAT THE DREAM FORETELLS COULD HAPPEN TO THE KING'S ENEMIES INSTEAD OF THE KING...

THE TREE THOU SAW, O KING, GROWN
TO THE HEAVENS, WITH MANY LEAVES
AND MUCH FRUIT...



...THAT TREE IS THOU, O KING.
GROWN STEADY & TRUE,
AND THY DEEDS ARE
THE BEST OF



BUT THE INTERPRETATION, O' KING, AND THIS IS THE DECREE OF THE MOST HIGH COME DOWN UPON THEE, THOU SHALT BE DRIVEN FROM MEN AND SHALT LIVE LIKE A BEAST IN THE FIELD FOR SEVEN YEARS!



BUT THOU SHALT REGAIN THY KINGDOM ONLY AFTER THOU HAST REALIZED THAT THIS GREAT KINGDOM IS NOT **THY** POWER AND GLORY BUT BELONGETH TO THE MOST HIGH WHO RULETH **ALL** KINGDOMS AND GIVETH TO WHOMSOEVER HE WILL.



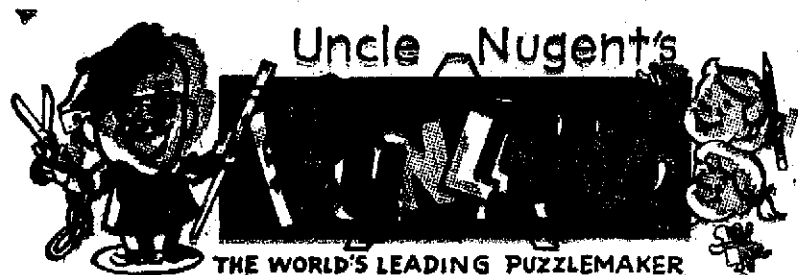
WHEREFORE, O' KING, LET
MY COUNSEL BE ACCEPTANCE
TO THEE...



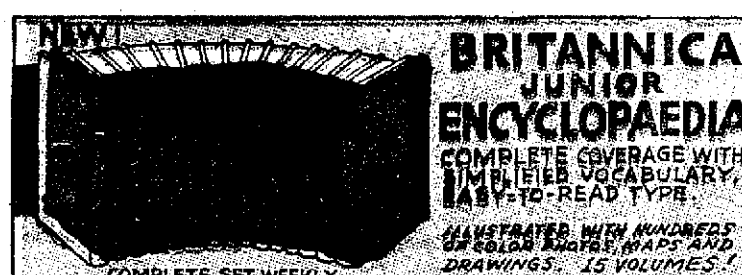
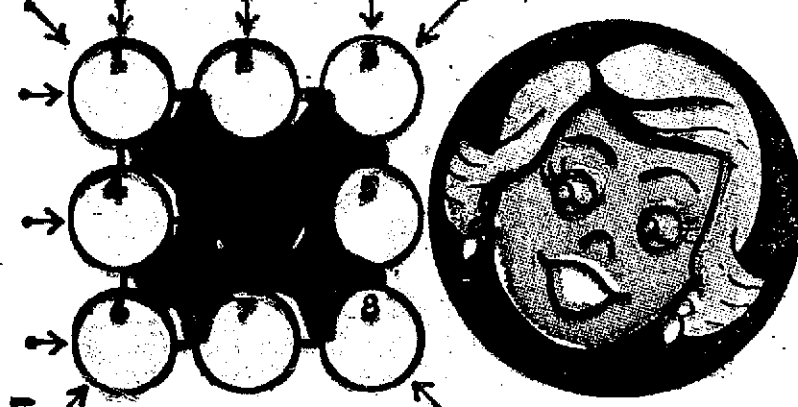
CANST THOU NOT
BREAK OFF THY SINS
BY RIGHTEOUSNESS AND
THINE INIQUITIES BY
SHOWING MERCY TO
THE POOR AND
PERHAPS MERCY
WILL BE SHOWN
THEE!



Next Week
MAN'S FORGETFULNESS!
Publishers-Hall Syndicate, 1971

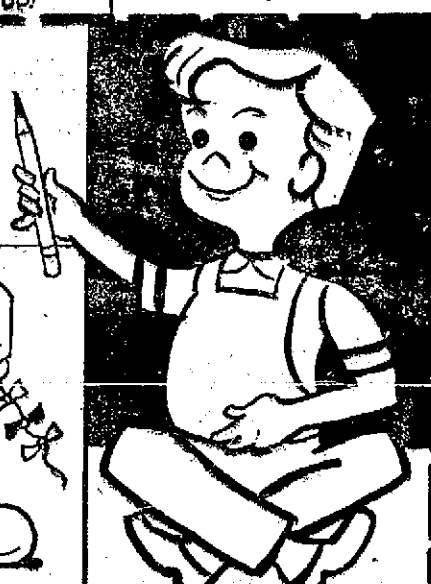
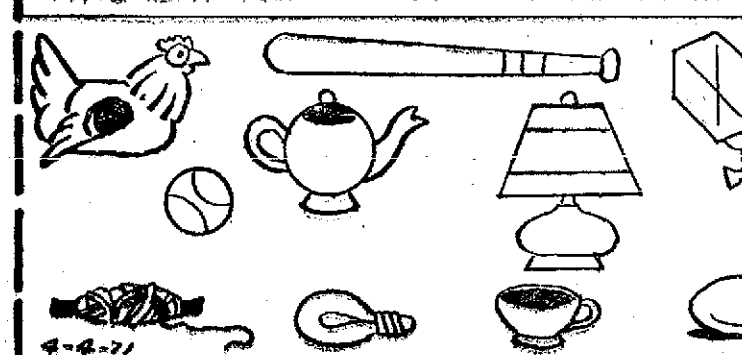


HERE'S FUN. TRY TO FIT THE ABOVE LETTERS IN THE CIRCLES TO FORM 10 THREE-LETTER WORDS READING IN THE DIRECTIONS OF THE ARROWS. THE "A" IS IN THE CORRECT POSITION TO GIVE YOU A START.




WIN A PRIZE!

DRAW A LINE TO CONNECT EACH PAIR OF THINGS HERE THAT BELONG TOGETHER. THEN COLOR THIS ENTIRE PICTURE. • A Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature



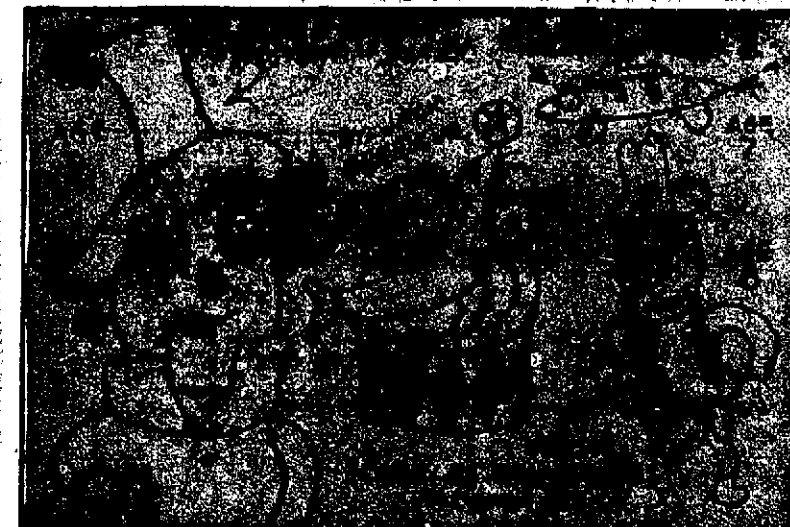
**THE YOUNG CHILDREN'S
ENCYCLOPEDIA** FOR EARLY
LEARNERS AND WINNERS UP TO
10 YEARS OF AGE. 16 VOLUMES!



OVER 2,800
ORIGINAL PIC-
TURES, POEMS,
HOW-TO-DO-IT
PROJECTS AND
INTERESTING
STORIES.

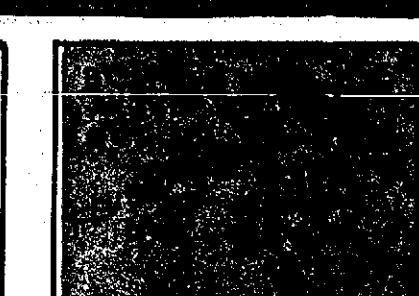
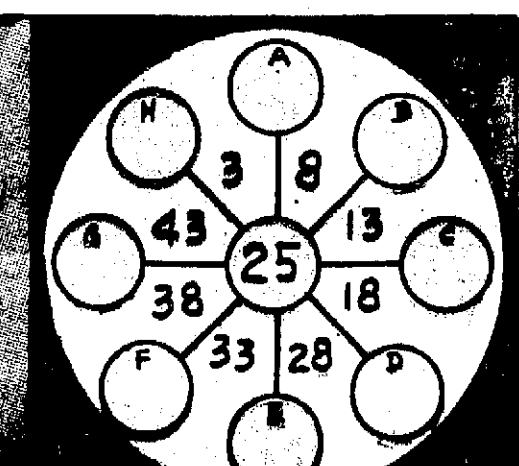
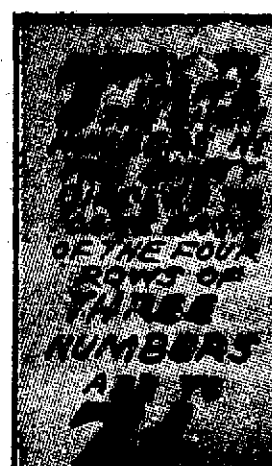
COMPLETE SETS AWARDED

KIDS! DRAW YOUR OWN ORIGINAL SMALL SINGLE PICTURE CARTOON. INCLUDE YOUR NAME, AGE AND ADDRESS. SEND IT TO "BEST CARTOONS OF THE WEEK." 40 UNCLE NUGENT, THIS NEWSPAPER, INC. WILL PUBLISH THE BEST ONES OF THE AGE GROUPS. WATCH THIS PAPER, YOUR DRAWING MAY APPEAR



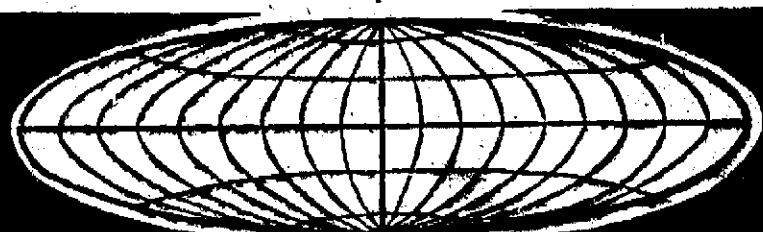
FROM MARION EVANS
BRIDGEPORT CONN.

AGE 6 *eee*

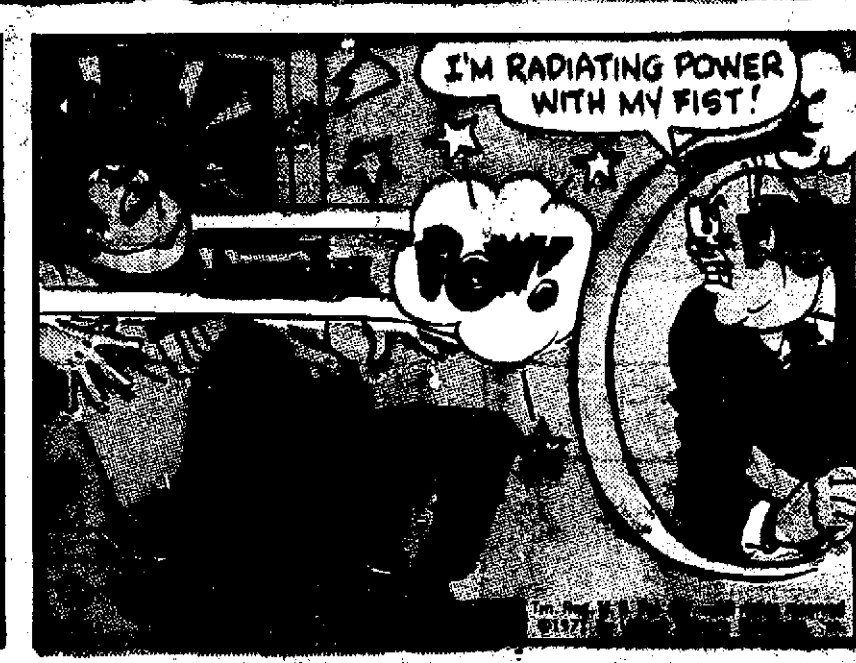
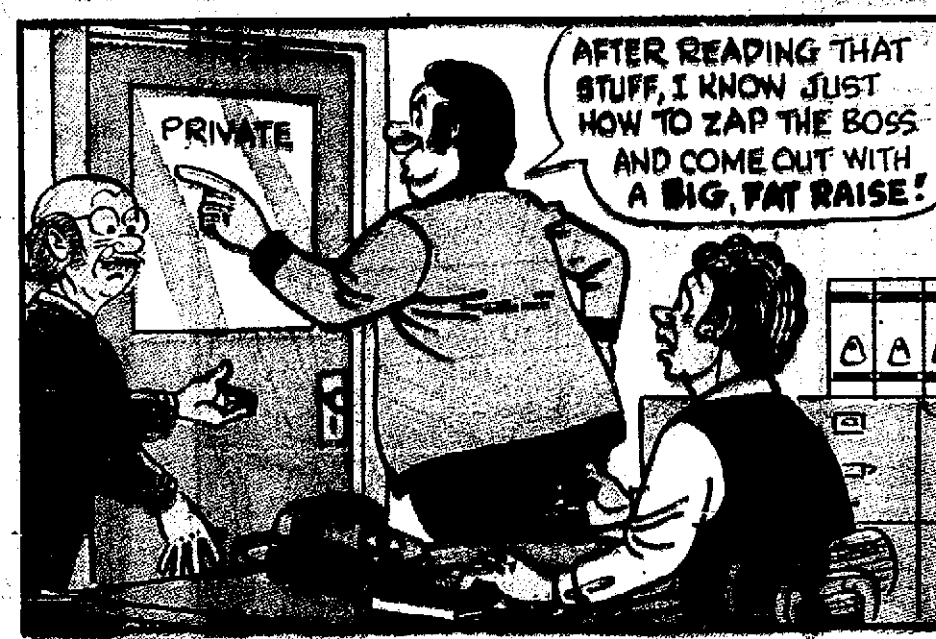
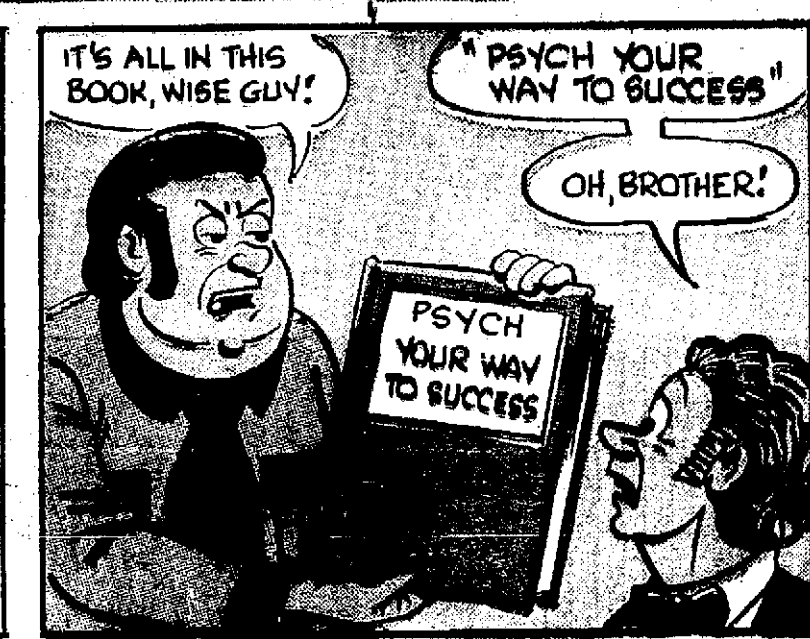
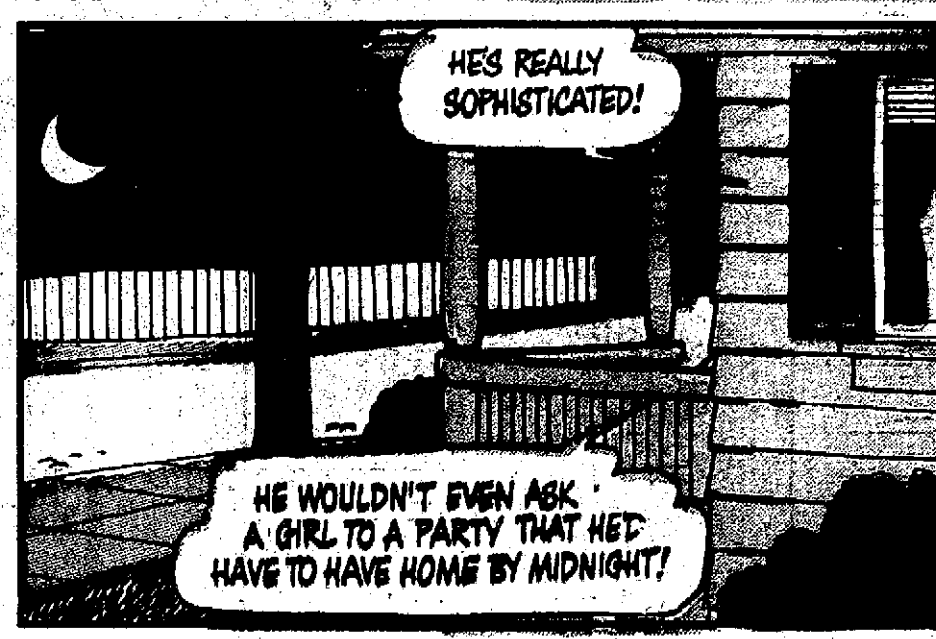
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NEWS

From All Over
The World . . .
AP UPI



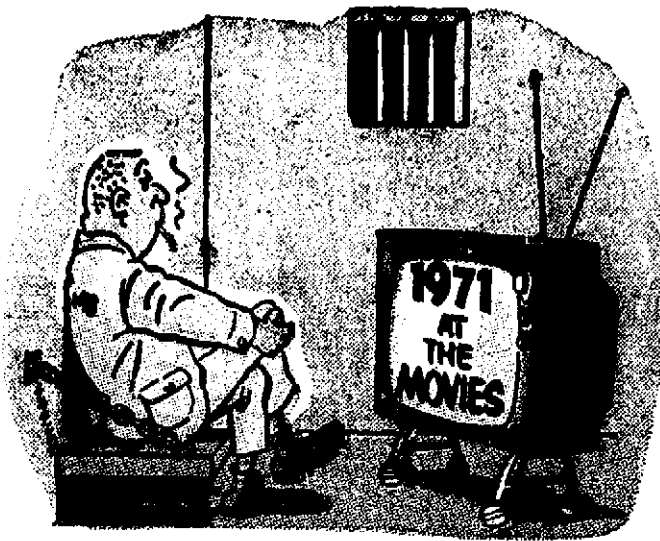
Your FAMILY Newspaper
 Sunday Journal and Tea



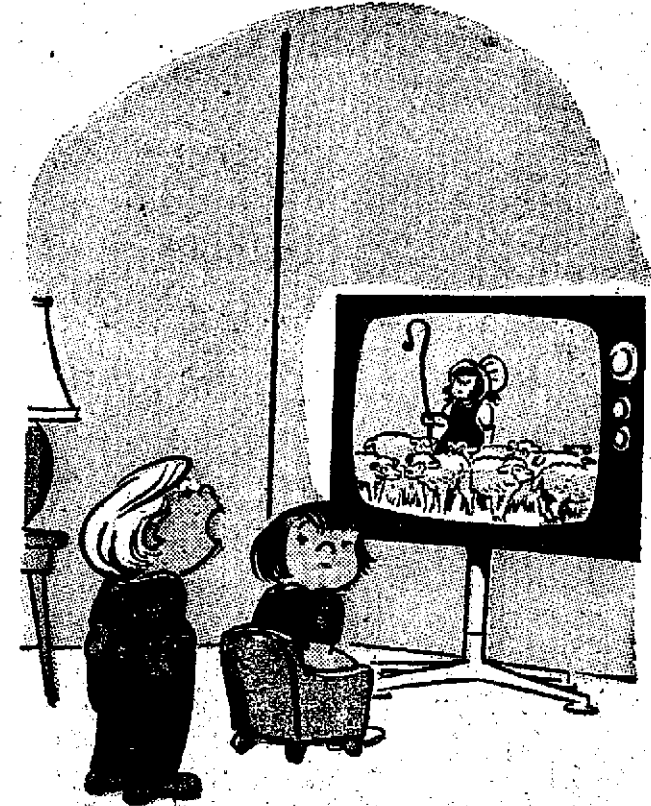
CHANNEL CHUCKLES

By
BIL KEANE

4-4 1971, The Register and Tribune Syndicate



"...and the Man from Glad has an appointment for 10 p.m. At 10:15 you see Colonel Sanders who'll be followed by the neighborhood Dodge dealer at 10:30. At 10:40 you have an appointment with Betty Crocker, then the Burger Chef at 10:52 and at 10:55..."

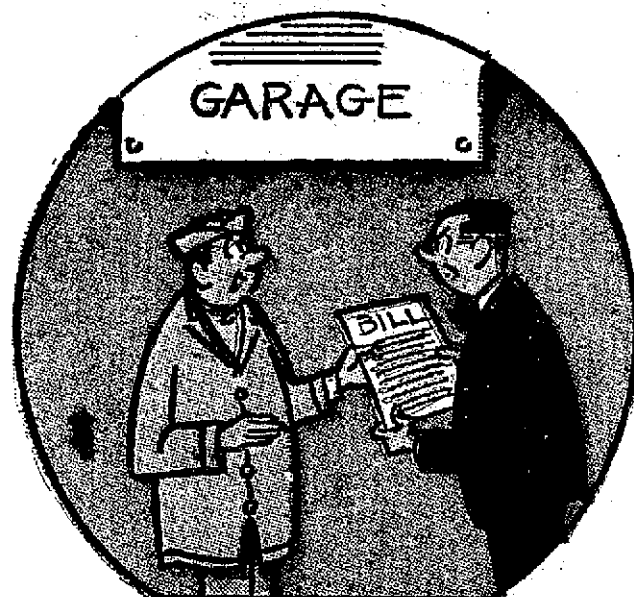


"I read the book. After she loses her sheep she leaves them alone and they come home, wagging their tails behind them."

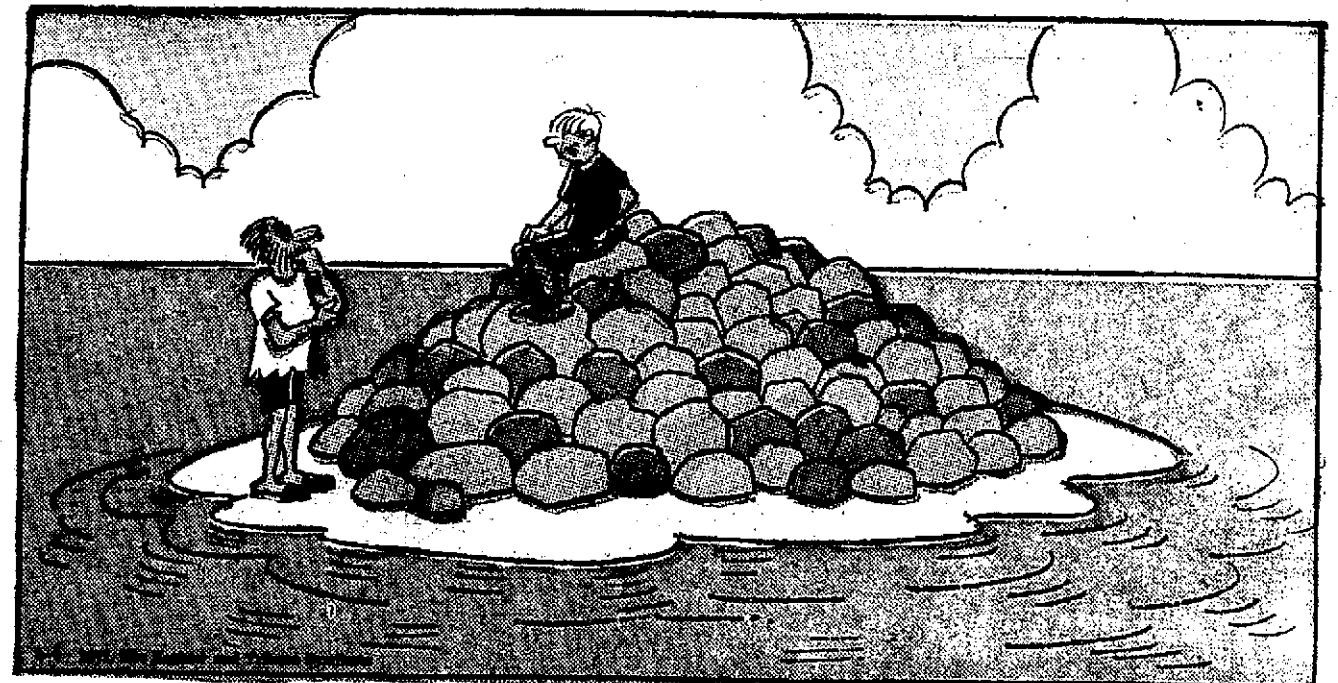
OFF THE RECORD by ED REED



"Don't forget, my boy, the husband who is early to bed and early to rise gets his own breakfast."



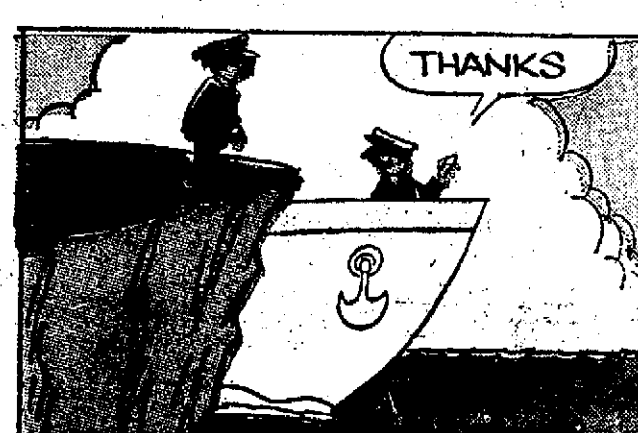
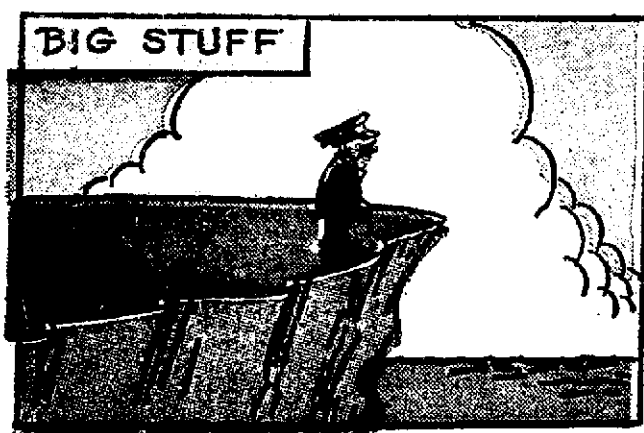
"It's mostly labor, Rollo—I had to get a public stenographer to type it up."



"What sort of garden were you thinking of having?"



"Mother and I just held a debate and you lost."



--and I'll be without my secretary for the next two weeks."

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